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NIGHT BLOOMER—It's the season for the night-blooming Cereus flowers to do their thing—which is, of course, to bloom at night. During daylight hours, the bud remains closed, but at night, it unopens and unfolds to reveal beautiful, white, bell-shaped flowers. A photo page on this nocturnal flower appears in today's issue of The Mirror. (Photo by Fred Meissner)

FEC siding may be relocated

BY BOB FRYER

If Florida East Coast railroad officials wanted to do it, they could erect a barricade, on FEC land, that would block the fire trucks from pulling out of the Jensen Beach Fire Department.

FEC could also block drive-in window customers at Jensen Beach Bank from driving out after driving in, and could likewise stop U.S. postal service trucks from pulling in or out of the loading platform area at the Jensen Beach Post Office.

All of that is highly unlikely, but county and FEC officials both agree that if the FEC wanted to do so, it could.

That's because FEC right-of-way along its track through Jensen, from Church Street south to Commercial Street, extends beyond the east side on Palmetto Drive in front of the above locations.

Except for a spot where Ricou Blvd. intersects Palmetto, the paved portion of Palmetto falls within FEC property.

County and FEC officials hope to remedy this situation, and while they're doing that, the county hopes to work out an agreement with FEC to move the railroad siding that is parallel to the main FEC track from the east side of the track to the west side. If that happens, the county and some affected landowners will likely be paying for some of the work.

Though nobody seems to be exactly sure when it was built, County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha says the siding has been here about 100 years, as it was once used to load pineapples into box cars, then later used for loading fish from a fishhouse in Jensen for shipment up North.

In more recent years, the siding has primarily been used by Porter Lumber Company and Florida Power and Light Company, and since it is on the opposite side of the track from the lumber yard, the firm has had to use fork lifts and trucks to carry shipments down Palmetto to Commercial, then down Candice Avenue to the lumber yard.

Apparently, about nine months ago, FEC and county officials got together to discuss the proposal of switching the siding and also having the county and/or individuals buy much of the FEC right-of-way on the east sideof the tracks. Such a deal would insure the county that Jensen fire trucks could keep rolling, that drive in bank customers could drive out, and that postal workers could get to and from the loading platform at the post office. And since a map of the FEC right-of-way also shows the right-of-way runs through a portion of a two-story building on the corner of Palmetto and Commercial, it would insure The Tiger Touch gift shop would not some day have a portion of the store claimed by the FEC.

When County Attorney Jack Carmody was asked this week about the proposed right of way acquisition and switch of the railroad siding, he said it has been a good eight or nine months since he'd been in on any discussion about it. However, he said the county did file a "maintenance map" in February to strengthen its claim to Palmetto Avenue, and he commented that since the county has maintained the road for years, he felt the county had a pretty good case for keeping control of the road. As for FEC closing off access to the fire department, drive-in bank facility and post office, carmody said that was "a very remote possibility" since the county and FEC were not in an adversary position over the matter. He said it was his understanding that FEC's right-of-way agent was to look into the proposal and get back with county officials, but said he had heard nothing new on it for months.

County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha has worked closely on the proposal and says he feels it will benefit the industrial businesses along the west side of the tracks, as well as the public, since the northern portion of the proposed west siding will be available for public use. Wacha and Jensen Beach realtor Ransom Tilton both agreed that FEC is not likely to block fire department, bank or post office access.

Wacha said if the proposal goes through, the FEC right-of-way on the east side of the tracks would be moved back to a point on the west side of Palmetto.

Nobody questioned seemed to know exactly how much financial participation the county or individuals may have to come up with to obtain the right-of-way and change the siding location, but Carmody and Wacha agreed that it would involve some county funding.

Wacha said Monday that he was waiting to hear from the FEC right-of-way agent before further action could be taken on the matter.

FEC official T. J. Algard of West Palm Beach said Monday that there apparently was a crossing of wires in communication between FEC and the county.

"He's [Wacha] waiting on us and we're waiting on him, I think," said Algard. He explained that it was his understanding that the county would have an appraisal of the value of the land involved, but said he thought perhaps Wacha felt it was FEC that would make the appraisal.

Algard said he planned to be in the area Thursday and would contact Wacha or Carmody to tell them that the county should go ahead with making an appraisal. And, he said, "We would, in all likelihood, accept their appraisal."

Presently, the siding to the east of the tracks cuts off from the main track a little north of the industrial buildings along Candice Road and runs southward to a point opposite the Palmetto and Ricou Blvd. intersection. He indicated the new siding would start in about the same place, but, of course, on the west side of the main track. And, he said the new siding would run to a point near the intersection of Sunview Road and Candice. He said FEC already has enough right-of-way on the west side of the tracks to install the new siding.

When Charlie Porter, owner of Porter Lumber, was asked about the matter, he said he was not up to date on the latest details of the proposal, and said he would have to research it before he would be sure he favored or opposed the idea. "There are advantages and disadvantages to it for the public and the industrial people," he commented.

"If we barricaded our east property line, they couldn't get their fire trucks out of the fire station," Algard said Monday, but he indicated FEC has no intention of doing so, and said FEC wants to work with the county to get the right-of-way and siding switch matter resolved.

SIDING SWITCH—Florida East Coast Railroad officials and county officials may soon reach agreement on a proposal to move the FEC rail siding in Jensen Beach from the east to the west side of the main FEC track. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

FIT receives Evinrude grant of $150,000

Ernest E. "Tim" Tealey, Executive Director of Florida Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach Campus, announced today that a grant of $150,000 had been received from the Ralph S. Evinrude Foundation, Inc.

The check was presented to Mr. Tealey by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Evinrude on the behalf of the Foundation for the completion of the Jensen Beach Campus Marine Maintenance and Dock facility.

In making the announcement, Mr. Tealey praised Dr. and Mrs. Evinrude for their work and support for the continuing success of F.I.T. and the completion of the marine facility at Jensen Beach.

Mr. Tealey noted that this grant was the latest of a series of grants from the Foundation which have contributed significantly to the success of F.I.T. and the development of its programs.

Sally Latham fund is set for medical bills

Sally Latham, editor emeritus of The Mirror Newspapers, and former lifestyle editor of the Ft. Pierce News-Tribune, is ill. Four months ago she learned that she had cancer, and has been undergoing treatment for the dread disease since then.

LATHAM

Due to the number of friends in Martin and St. Lucie counties who have sought to help, and the high cost of treatments, the Sally Latham Fund has been established at The Jensen Beach Bank to assist in meeting the expenses of treatments, and give an opportunity for friends to help the popular writer.

The fund will be administered by Richard E. Campbell, editor of The Mirror, and Marvin DeBolt, publisher of The Ft. Pierce News-Tribune. All donations received will be used to make Sally Latham as comfortable as possible and for her medical expenses.

Donations can be made to the Sally Latham Fund, care of Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457

Ren Tilton is now Boat House manager

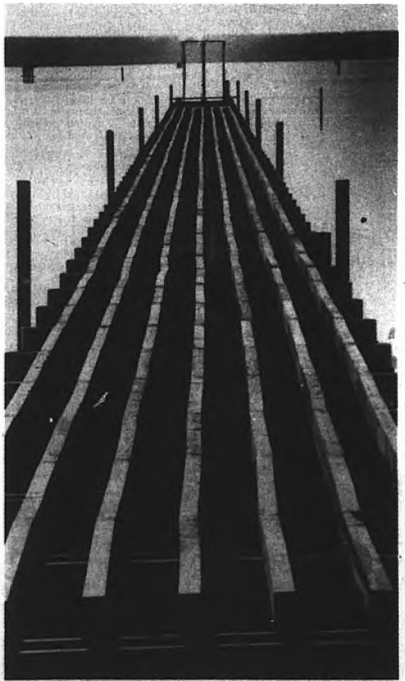
Opposing attorneys in a lawsuit filed recently by Ransom Tilton against The Boat House in Jensen Beach have reached agreement on a settlement of the suit.

As of last week, Ren Tilton took over management of The Boat House from former tenant Judson Prasch.

Tilton has brought suit against The Boat House in a bid to oust Prasch, claiming that $2,000 a month rental fees for the in-out boat storage marina were past due since May 1. The suit also sought an injunction to prevent the occupant of the facility from selling or mortgaging any of the equipment on the property.

A breach of lease was alleged in the suit, and the suit states that the occupant of The Boat House has been served with a notice on May 15 to pay the rent or get out.

Ransom Tilton said his attorney, Norris Tilton, and Prasch's attorney, Tom Wacteen, have reached agreement on a settlement of the suit and he expected an order spelling out that settlement would be issued by a judge soon. Ren Tilton took over management of The Boat House on Tuesday, June 26.



LONG DOCK—A long dock is under construction at the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology, and thanks to a recent grant of $150,000 from Ralph S. Evinrude to the college, FIT should have a much easier time of making payments for the dock. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Chicky hopes to change Commercial

Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce President Jon Chicky plans to meet later this week with County Planner Tom Mumpford in hopes of changing the comprehensive land use plan for the north county area before state officials review it.

When the north county plan was under consideration for county commission approval earlier this summer, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce objected to a proposal to have a 300-foot wide strip on both sides of Commercial Street designated for commercial use.

The proposal, which called for the commercial-use designation along land that was previously designated for residential-use, would, in effect, result in a commercial designation for most all land along Commercial Street from the Indian River to U.S. 1. Chamber officials have said in the past that they feel this would be too much commercially designated land along the road.

The county commission has approved the north county land use plan with the commercial use for Commercial, but Chicky is hoping he can persuade Mumpford to help him get much of that commercial designation removed from the plan before state officials take final action in their review of the plan.

If Chicky is unsuccessful, it's likely he'll seek support from other Chamber board members at their meeting Monday night, July 9, to have the chamber formally file an objection to the plan with state officials in tallahassee.

Chicky said that when a plan for the north county area was under consideration a couple of years ago, the commercial use designation was not included in the plan. Chicky said back then, Chamber board member Fred Meeker worked with Mumpford and other county officials to come up with a plan the Chamber liked. But, somewhere along the line, when the new land use plan was drafted, the commercial use designation was inserted for Commercial St.

Chicky said he felt the old plan would be best for the area because it would keep the commercial businesses in Jensen in a concentrated area. "It would help keep the old part of town vibrant and keep the area looking decent, instead of giving us that strip effect," he said, adding that under the new plan, there would be so much land for commercial use that many businesses may not be able to stay in business.

Chicky said the old plan would have resulted in a green area along Commercial Street as persons were driving to Jensen Beach from U.S. 1, and said this would have given the visitors "a nice, relaxed feeling" as they came to town.

He further stated that he did not know the land use plan was to be changed until one day County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha invited him to a Rio Civic Club meeting, where the plan was discussed. He said it was at that meeting he discovered the change in plans.

Chicky said he felt the Chamber should have been asked to provide input for the new plan before the change was made, and he further complained that once the chamber knew of the change in the plan and sent a letter to county officials objecting to it, the Chamber never received a reply from county officials.

Though word that Edward DeBartolo is reviving plans for a huge regional shopping mall at U.S. 1 and Commercial Street did not come until after the county commission adopted the north county land use plan, Chicky said the coming of the mall is one more reason for less commercial-use land along Commercial St.

Commission Chairman Wacha favors the commercial-use designation for the land along Commercial St. he said if the Chamber wants to appeal the plan "that's their prerogative."

"Mr. Chicky has attended several public hearings and has offered no comment," Wacha said, adding he did not know what Chicky's objection was. "I feel the [new] plan is a good one; it matches the throughfare plan for the area," Wacha said.

Wacha said he did not consider the 300-foot wide designation of commercial land "strip development" because of the depth of the land planned for commercial use. he also pointed out that the road plan calls for four-laning of Commercial Street, with parallel access roads to the commercial areas on each side of Commercial Street. he said this would mean traffic on Commercial Street would not be congested by persons going shopping, and he said the commercial-use land along the stretch of Commercial would allow persons to come from different directions to go shopping without all congesting at one place.

It's that beauteous time of the year...

SPEEDBOAT—These boaters enjoyed the beautiful weather we had last week by zipping around the Indian River in their shiney new speedboat. With plenty of blue skys and a hot sun, boating was a popular past time, provided boat owners found gas for their boats.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Myers says industry can mix

On Thursday, June 28th, a large crowd of Martin County residents came to the Chamber of Commerce meeting at Howard Johnsons to listen to Representative Dr. William G. Myers speak on events that have recently transpired in the Florida legislature.

Myers opened his speech by commenting on the way Florida residents take advantage of their representatives. "These people come through. We appreciate and need the input from local businessmen and women."

Although Myers is a newcomer to the legislature, he says he's "finding out how the game is played. What the leadership wants is what the leadership gets."

What Florida has recently gotten is a One Stop Permit bill which will enable industry to come into the state within a span of 13 months as compared to the three year incubation period previously required. He further added that "The legislature is moving to a cost-benefit ratio and getting away from hard-line environmentalists." Dr. Myers agrees that a better balance is needed, and contends that by working with developers, industry can be lured to Florida without sacrificing the ecology.

Myers touched on a number of subjects that the legislature had either endorsed or were presently considering. One such issue was the new ceiling of 18% put on interest rates by savings and loan associations. Because of the new found governmental investment in these institutions, money will become more available, however at a higher premium. In addition, interest charged by department stores on appliances can now be raised to 21%.

Tax relief will soon come to Martin County residents. A bill giving a 1.25 mill reduction in Educational taxes passed the legislature with the Governor asking for a 2 mill reduction in general taxes.

Additionally, homeowners will have the option of determining whether or not they want to raise the existing $5,000 homestead exemption to $25,000 when they go to the polls in March. This quasi-proposition 13 measure could be due in part to the $500,000 surplus in the budget. However Myers added that "everyone immediately wanted to start a myriad of programs." The growth of government is spiraling with 3,073 new positions to date and a $15.78 billion appropriations for the next two years.

Myers ended his speech on an optimistic note, stating that "people want de-regulation on most issues," and there are many in government working toward that end.

DR. WILLIAM MYERS

Crowds light at watch, second is Saturday

Though in past years there have been 2,000 to 4,000 spectators attending the turtle watches sponsored each summer by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, the first of two watches this year only produced about 250 persons.

The first watch was last Saturday, and the second—and final—watch is set to start at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

Chamber officials advise spectators to gather at Jensen Public Beach. While the spectators are gathering, persons in four-wheel drive vehicles will cruise up the beaches until they spot a giant sea turtle laying eggs on the beach. Once a sighting is made, they'll call officials at the public beach to direct spectators to the scene. If you're planning to attend the watch, take along insect repellent just in case the mosquitoes or noseeums are out.

Should you venture onto the beach at night unescorted by chamber officials, be sure to remain quiet, keep lights out and keep your distance until the sea turtle has crawled ashore, dug a nest and has started laying eggs. Once that happens, you can approach closer and turn on lights for a better view.

Sandra Macfarlane to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Macfarlane of Cheri Drive, Jensen Beach, Fl. and Acton, Me. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Joyce, to SFC Bennett Daniel McCarthy, son of Mrs. Ruth B. Remick of Terrace Way, Jensen Beach, Fl. and Acton, Me.

The couple plan an August 11 wedding in Center Ossipee, N.H.

The bride-elect graduated from Portsmouth Senior High School, Portsmouth, N.H. and attended the University of N.H. and Indian River Community College. She is self employed.

The groom-elect graduated from Portsmouth Senior High and attended the University of N.H. He is currently serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, Colorado.

I-95 expected to open July 9

The opening of the extension of I 95 has been delayed but is expected to open by July 9.

A Department of Transportation spokesman said that they will start work on A1A July 5 as some of the equipment has already been moved from the I 95 site.

Paving I 95 has been completed but the stripping and finishing of the road will not be completed until the first of the week, the spokesman said.

The new extension of I 95 goes from Indrio Road, north of Ft. Pierce, to Okeechobee Road in Ft. Pierce.

It is not known how long it will take to complete repaving of a 10 mile stretch of A1A from the south St. Lucie County line on Hutchinson Island to a point north of the nuclear power plant.

Bang-up Fourth

A bang-up Fourth of July celebration is taking place throughout the day and night on the Jensen Beach Causeway this Independence Day.

For years, Jensen had had a reputation for putting on the best fireworks show in the state and this year should prove to be no exception. The fireworks start around 9 p.m. but there are plenty of daytime activities the whole family will enjoy at the causeway.

The official opening of the ceremony is at 1 p.m. and from then on there will be races for the kids, a watermelon eating contest, and inner tube paddling contest, and a greased pole climb.

Lots of local civic groups are participating in the Fourth of July festivities, with the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the celebration.

Sailfish Club Summer Tournament

Marlins seemed to be the big catches this time as results were reported for the Sailfish Club Summer Tournament.

Carl S. Slear of Butler, Pennsylvania pulled in a 283-pound Blue Marlin while on Captain Pat Kenny's Golden Falcon.

A 68-pound White Marlin was caught by Jack Schultz of Stuart, on the White Cap.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. No fees, dues or weighins are necessary. For information, call 334-6548.

Young Mr., Miss to be picked

All the young people who consider themselves ready for fame and fortune are being invited to get in line for the "Modern Miss — Modern Mr. USA Pageant, a national competition to be staged Aug. 26 at Walt Disney World.

Entrants must be 14, no more than 25, and single. Entrants can wear formal, sports, or disco attire.

Qualifications include personality, and ability to model.

The national winner will receive a cash prize, a wardrobe, an all expense paid trip to New York City, and a drama scholarship. They will also visit top modeling agencies and other thrills.

Entrants may write to Modern Miss — Modern Mr. USA National Headquarters, P.O. Box 1213 Altamonta Springs, Fla., 3270. Deadline is July 9.

IRCC offering CPR instruction

Four classes will be held at Indian River Community College, Main Campus, Koblegard Student Union Building, Indian River Room on July 16, July 24, August 1 and August 9. The three hour classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Certificates will be issued to participating citizens.

Registration may be made by calling the Continuing Education Department at 464-2000, ext. 217. Course material includes purchasing CPR Booklet at the Bookstore at 64 cents each. Classes are free of charge and limited to 30 students per class because of equipment available.

Rio Civic Club plans cards July 10

The regular card party was held at the Rio Civic Club last Tuesday, June 26 with a good group in attendance.

Door prizes were won by Rae Zaje and Betty Hill.

Table prizes were won by Grace Lewis, Fran Sanko, Virginia Morris, Elsa Rohrdanz, Ann Clark, Sylvia Barton, Grace Mowder, Mary Wagner, Marion Hill, Kay Riddle, Margie Pine, Helen Schomer, and Thelma Gordon.

Hostesses were Ellen Failing, Thelma Gordon and Jill Morris.

The next card party will be July 10 at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

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Davidson catches black bass

It was a quite usual fishing week, according to Ron Ellis at the Snook Nook in Jensen Beach, but in the case of Alex Davidson, it was unusual.

Davidson caught an eight pound, three ounce large mouth black bass in the Jensen Savannas last week, a "quite unusual catch," Ellis reported. Davidson was using a jelly worm for his fresh water catch.

Charlie Areni & Jensen Beach also had a good week, snarling a 5½ pound trout along with Bill Smock. They were night fishing on June 27, and achieved their catch with mirror lure.

Areni also caught 14 sea trout going up to three pounds, with Ed Wagner, using trout touts.

Other notable catches included; Ron Osler, Reg Sutcliffe and Nick Kavanagh, 13 trout wading in the Indian River, using trout touts; Roy Greenwald and Jack Prell, 6 trout (up to six pounds), wading in Indian River, using mirror lures; Jim Baker, 18½ pound snook, a 9½ pound bluefish, on the Evans Crary (ten cent) bridge, using live mullet; John Schneider, 9 pound 9 ounce snook, in the surf at Jensen Beach, using live whiting.

Tom Deodato, a six pound trout, a 3½ pound trout, one grouper and two snook, wading in Indian River, using mirror lures; Bob and Betty Collins (with guide Russ Bolton), four snook, South Fork of St. Lucie River, using ny-lures tipped with shrimp.

Walter Neff, one snook in the surf at Jensen Beach, using a plug; Mike Romano, one snook, wading in Indian River, using trout touts; Tom Hargrove, 12 whiting in the surf at Jensen Beach, using cut shrimp;

Off-Shore: Roger Neitzke and Bob Halberkamp, 6-foot, 7¼ inch sailfish, 27¹ dolphin, trolling balleyhoo; Bill Evans, 42-pound blue marlin, trolling balleyhoo; Ray Kordeeth, five dolphin, trolling balleyhoo; Augie Panell, 50-pound amberjack, trolling balley hoo; Romeo Gonmogeo, 5-foot, 6-inch sailfish, trolling balleyhoo; Duke Essex and Fred Moller, two large bonita, one large barracuda, trolling balleyhoo.

Gary Kleinseld caught 8½ pound permit, in the surf at Jensen Beach, on a live shrimp Monday afternoon, July 2.

Also, a special recognition goes to Stacey Schaefer, only 6 years old, who caught a 19½ pound wahoo by herself. She was fishing with her father, Alan, as well as with Bob Gilespi and Wayne Kendal, in 300-foot water offshore, in Kendal's boat.

The weather did not seem to affect the fishermen at all last week, as only 1.39 inches of rain fell all week. Our weather gauge showed only 0.07 inches of precipitation on Saturday, when play inthe Florida PGA-General golf tournament was halted for an hour and thirty five minutes by rain.

Nevertfeless, here are our highs and lows in temperature for the past week:

	High	Low
June 26	88	74
June 27	86	73
June 28	87	72
June 29	83	75
June 30	89	74
July 1	92	73
July 2	90	73

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
4	3:33	4:23	9:58	10:27
5	4:28	5:18	10:50	11:21
6	5:20	6:09	11:41	. . .
7	6:13	6:59	12:13	12:33
8	7:04	7:48	1:05	1:21
9	7:55	8:37	1:54	2:12
10	8:46	9:28	2:45	3:03
11	9:38	10:15	3:35	3:54

For Lyons and Crary bridges; add aprox. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Full moon, July 9)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
4	3:39	4:29	10:01	10:30
5	4:34	5:24	10:53	11:24
6	5:26	6:15	11:44	.....
7	6:19	7:05	12:16	12:96
8	7:10	7:54	1:08	1:24
9	8:01	8:43	1:57	2:15
10	8:52	9:32	2:48	3:06
11	9:44	10:21	3:38	3:57

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BY ALLEN F. BREWER

Independence was born on a hot steaming day,
At a time which "tried men's souls";
When the Declaration was put to a vote
Of the delegates there enrolled.
When the states were called, from north to south,
New Hampshire to Georgia, they cried
"Aye!" to the question from Hancock,
For "Independence" they replied.
They met at a time when the outlook was grim,
When Liberty seemed but an ideal;
When Washington's army was rough and untrained,
But they made up by patriot's zeal.
So the back-bone was there,
They fought for a cause, two hundred years ago,
What we have today, how far we have come,
Is the tribute to them we owe.

Sally Latham

Lest we forget

Tonight on the Jensen Beach Causeway a panoply of fireworks the like of which this or any other area has ever seen will widen the eyes and bring the oohs and aahs of everyone from tots to teens to oldsters.

The Fourth of July every year is the grand exhibition of the birth of our nation, and it signifies the most important event in our heritage. To the youngsters and the oldsters watching our display it has one meaning, but to me, it brings back memories lasting through a lifetime of childhoods.

It means puttee-booted legs which I could barely see the kneecaps of, it means "Over there caps" worn by men who had been over there. Men who had come home...some wounded, some to walk again, some blinded by tear gas lethally legal during that first world war. It meant marches, speeches, and all the meaningful drama encumbent with "the war to end all wars."

Our house was on the public square where all important functions were held. The big cannon, though never shot, was decorated and honored. The band played vigorously from the decorative bandstand. Special services were held to honor the dead, and marches were staged around the block.

Of course, no celebration could be held without food, and of course there was plenty. Huge tables filled with goodies, sticky fingers ripe with strawberry pie, and a few dresses went home to the washing machine in need of thorough cleaning.

Yes, there has been a second war and two incidents since those catastophies--major, catastrophic incidents. But never how far back, how serious the event, we should never forget, with every candle that each candle means it should never happen again.

ON WINGS OF LOVE

One calm, sunshiny day an Angel ventured out of heaven to find the most enduring of all things on earth. He roamed field and forest, city and hamlet; and just as the sun went down, he plumed his wings and said "Now my visit is over, and I must go back to the heaven of light. But before I go I must gather some mementoes of my visit on earth."

He looked over into a beautiful flower garden, and said, "How lovely and fragrant these flowers are." And he plucked the rarest roses, and made a bouquet, and said, "I see nothing more beautiful and more fragrant than these; I will take them with me."

But he looked a little farther, and saw a little bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked babe smiling into its mother's face, and he said, "Oh, that baby's smile is prettier than this bouquet; I will take that, too."

Then he looked just beyond the cradle, and there was a mother's love pouring out like the gush of a river toward the cradle and the baby, and he said, "Oh, that mother's love is the most enduring thing I have seen on earth; I will carry that back with me, also."

With the three treasures he winged his way to the pearly gates, and said, "Before I go in, I will examine my mementoes."

He looked at the flowers, and they had withered; he looked at the baby's smile, and it had faded; he looked at the mother's love, and there it was in all its pristine beauty and fragrance.

The Angel threw aside the withered flowers and the faded smile, then winged his way through the gates called all the hosts of heaven together, and said, "Here is the only thing I found on earth that would keep in fragrance all the way to heaven--a mother's love."

UNTIMELY SETTING

You sallow fellow, skulking through the sky,
Belying day and robbing from the night,
What is your business with the sun? Why try
To pit your puny magic 'gainst her light?

The lovers of the other hemisphere,
In darkness, wait to worship at your feet;
You're needed elsewhere, while, redundant here,
You are outshone. What folly to compete!

Oh truant moon, at night you're all the rage.
Today — an actor, caught without his stage.

—S. R. Latham

BACKLANDS

The lens of life peers into dawn
A fleeting flash of startled fawn.
The mist a lazy parting veil
Reveals a cast of dove and quail

The mocking bird, a sassy ape,
Records an avian woodland tape
This land, where Ponce once sought the truth
About the legend font of youth
Indeed is life forever new
But guarded for the chosen few.

The tourist, in his pleasure quest,
Will never see the eagle's nest,
Will never hear the yawning 'gator
Say, "Sunning now, so call me later."

He'll never hear the baby Brahma
Request a meal from aching mama.
He'll miss those joys that cannot cease
Whence come, not seeking youth, but peace.

IDIOTS OF HOPE

I stand on my tippietoes,
Stretch into space
Reaching for heaven—
And fall on my face.

I know with the dreamer
I know with the clown
The higher the up,
The deeper the down.

But knowing's not learning
The lesson it's teaching;
More fools be we three—
We never stop reaching.

—Sally Latham

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Editorials

Fireworks donations

It might seem presumptuous to seek donations for fireworks after the show is over, but the Jensen Beach fireworks fund is short of the price of this year's show, and the usual "kitty" to form a financial base for the show next year is non-existant.

Donations for fireworks haven't come in as well as they did in past years.

It is easy to take for granted the fantastic, home-made extravaganza put together by Jensen fireworks volunteers, who work from now to next year to put on the two-hour show. The men and women, service clubs and firemen volunteers, have done the job a year after year.

They should not, nor should their efforts, be taken for granted. It is that availability of funds that frees them to be creative in their work.

We hope that all residents send a few dollars to the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce fireworks fund so that we will be assured that the fireworks can continue. Checks can be made out to the Fireworks Fund, and sent to the Chamber of Commerce, 1910 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

We're growing up

The tentative, first-step move of Edward DeBartolo's development of "Stuart Square, a planned total development and regional mall with five department stores plus 129 additional stores" indicates that our area is taking off in grand style.

With two other malls already in various stages of development, there will be a massive commercial development of shopping areas along U.S.1 in Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie.

Residential development has proceeded with good planning. We believe the people are here to support the needed commercial development.

If anything, the wide range of choices offered by so many shops in three regional-type malls will enhance our already good shopping potential, keeping many from traveling to Palm Beach county for their major department store purchases.

The development is a challenge to all shopkeepers in our area, a challenge that can be met forcefully with broader selection of merchandise and services, and updating of their public relations and advertising for customers.

It also is a challenge to governmental officials to move with more dispatch on applications for regional impact. Smithport mall has not yet received approval of its application, though it has been in the governmental mill for over a year. Port St. Lucie's Village Green was held up over eighteen months while the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council studied and local governments fiddle-faddled over this and that.

Remembering the delay-delay-delay in the original 1974 attempt by DeBartolo to get approval of a plan, we urge the responsible government agencies to be responsible and get the plans moving when they are presented.

There must be growing pains, but small businesses are injured by too much government red tape as they await their chance to open a store.

We are growing up, and the quality of development of our commercial areas indicates that our residents will have a fine selection of stores at which to shop, keeping our dollars at home.

Dick Campbell

A week of sun, sand, quiet

I read three books last week, the first since almost a year ago. I went on vacation, two days of hectic walking, and seven days of doing nothing but what I wanted to do.

The first two days eased me into the vacation. We went to Miami to visit all the showrooms, looking at fabrics, specialty furniture (one-of-a-kind, far-out stuff), and built-in types of things that turn Salli on.

Staying at the Marriott, near the airport, we traversed much of decorators row, walking in the hot sun, getting chilled stepping into the air conditioned "trade only" places we were sent to by architect Phil Braden, who is planning our new home.

I read all the Miami newspapers, and stayed up with the gas problem, bought a gas cap with a lock on it for Salli's car, and dined sumptuously in the Marriott's rooftop dining room, watching the 747s and 727s land at Miami International.

On Saturday morning we boarded the Air Florida plane for our week at Club Med in Eleuthera.

To explain Club Med, it is a resort with everything. There are clubs all over the world. We have already been to Guadeloupe and Playa Blanca in Mexico, and Eleuthera is our third.

There are no newspapers, no radios, and no television.

We brought four books, two mysteries for me, and two woman-type books for Salli.

The entire place is informal. We wore bikinis day and night. It was two days before I stopped getting cramps holding my stomach when a pretty girl walked by.

I slept late, until eight or eight-thirty each morning. Then, I played tennis, took a swim, read during the afternoon until about four, and went out to play tennis again until seven.

The food is fantastic. Tables and tables of fresh fruit, cheeses, juices, and salads. Red and rose wine was served in pitchers at every table. In the evenings a six course dinner was served, each specialty an excellent repast when it is considered that the chef was serving 600 persons in the dining room.

Each evening there was a major production, all shows being in both French and English, much pantomime, singing and outstanding sets created by the 150 bilingual youngsters who came from 42 countries around the world.

The tables sat eight, and each night we were seated with different couples who came to Club Med for their vacations. They were from France, Germany, Italy, Tunesia, Quebec, and the U.S. We only met two from Florida.

By Monday, I stopped worrying about The Mirror. I did have a twinge on Tuesday night, and thought I would call the office to see how things are coming, but since it takes about four hours to get a call through, I abandoned the idea.

Eleuthera is a one-hundred mile long piece of utterly beautiful real estate, with white, white sand, clear, exciting waters for snorkling and scuba diving, sailing and water skiing.

I tried the water skis one day and actually got up on them. It did wonders for my macho. We went sailing for several hours, and I found it was like riding a bicycle...once you learn it stays with you.

By Friday, I had run out of reading matter and took up Salli's book, "Vivian Leigh," finding it hard to get into, but difficult to put down. I finished it on Saturday, before we were to leave.

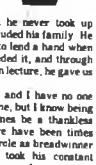
Salli wanted to see the Club Med on Paradise Island, so we flew to Nassau one day for a look-see, just sixty miles away. It was a one-day trip, gave us an opportunity to see Nassau, and have lunch in a charming English style restaurant called Graycliff, across the street from the government building.

While dining, I couldn't help but overhear a Washington banker bribing a government official with free trips and lodging in the nation's capitol as they worked out final details on a loan to the government. It added more charm, and a little intrigue, to the meal. I don't think that the banker was an American, as he had little kind to say about our government. (Then, too, he might have been an American banker, come to think of it.)

Late Friday night, Salli caught a goodly portion of the 24 hour Bahamian flu, and I caught the sniffles. We recovered enough to make the evening flight back to the states, arriving home after midnight.

The week gave me a rest I've needed, but, again, provided me with an insight into The Mirror staff that I found myself offended by. The paper actually got out without me here, and it looked excellent.

Bob Fryer



Here's to you, Dad

This column is for my father.

It's not a Father's Day column, though I'm usually so late doing things that he wouldn't be surprised to hear me wish him a happy Father's Day a few weeks after the fact.

It's not for his birthday either. That's not until November.

Though I hope he knows I think of him as a special person in my life on more than just special days, my father just had a once-in-a-lifetime sort of day, and I want to say congratulations to him. Since he gets The Mirror every week, I figure this is a good way to do it.

Last Friday, after years and years of being a breadwinner, my father retired.

Until about a month ago, he didn't think he was going to retire until next January. But NASA offered him an "early out," and he took it.

So, for the rest of his life, he's free to do whatever he wants. No more getting up early for work, no more worrying over NASA budgets, and no more late nights at the office.

Last Friday evening, a few hours after getting off from work for the last time, he and my mom came through town on the way to visit a friend in Miami. I asked him how he liked retired life, and he said it was too new to tell. But I know it will suit him well. That's because I know he'll know how to stay active.

About five years ago he bought a piece of land in North Carolina, and since then he and my mom have dreamed of replacing the mobile home on the land with a more substantial cottage. When I talked to them Friday, they said after their visit in Miami, they were going up to North Carolina to begin work on their dream.

I wish I could join them up there to help with the construction work, but I also know he'll have a ball doing it even if he doesn't have me as a carpenter's helper.

He loves woodwork about as much as he loves the mountains, and I know he'll enjoy the combination of the two.

But I didn't start this column to tell about all the things he's going to do in retirement. Instead, I want to say how much I appreciated all the long years he put in as provider for our family.

There are four kids in our family, and though we've never lived a life of luxury, he's always seen to it that we had all the essentials we've needed, even if it meant many sacrifices on his part to do so.

He is and always has been a family man, and it was through his guidance (and my mom's) that he's produced a close-knit family.

I know lots of times when I'm done with a hard week of work, I'm ready to have the weekend to myself. But, in spite of all the long hours my dad worked for NASA, when he came home from work, he always put my family first. When my brother and I were in scouts, he joined too, and took us and all the other kids in the Cub Scout pack, then the Boy Scout troop, on a wide variety of outings.

When he went fishing, he took us kids along, and we played baseball or went rollerskating, or did most anything else, my parents were always around.

My father is a gentile man, and never forcefully imposed his set of values on us. Yet he never took up activities that excluded his family. He was always there to lend a hand when any of us kids needed it, and through example more than lecture, he gave us guidance.

I'm not a father and I have no one else to depend on me, but I know being a dad must at times be a thankless task. I know there have been times when we took his role as breadwinner for granted, and took his constant attention and concern for our well-being as a thing to be expected without question.

Now, all his kids are grown and out on their own. For the past seven or eight years, he hasn't had to worry about providing for us. But when we needed it, he was there, working as hard during his hours away from work as he did during those at work to see that we got not only the basics we needed, but the care we needed, too.

My dad isn't the type who will be likely to find retirement a lonely life. When he had to work, he worked hard. But he's always made sure that he kept his work in perspective with his life outside work.

Now that he no longer has to work, I'm sure he'll find plenty to do to fill his hours with rewarding activities, even if he won't always have us kids there to help him fill those hours.

Dad, you've been far more than a provider for all of us kids, and now that your days of working for the space agency are over, I want you to know I appreciate all you did for me. I'm sure my brother and two sisters feel the same way. So, here's to you. Thanks for taking care of us when we needed it, and enjoy yourself. You've earned it.

Independence Day calls for sacrifice

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Independence Day, 1979, just two years after the all consuming, heartening bicentennial celebration that filled our nation with fervor and pride in two hundred years of survival against all odds.

The great experiment of a democratic republic is, and has been a success.

It wasn't supposed to work. The founding fathers almost didn't achieve what they set out to do.

Little did they know that their preoccupation with the wrongs of the British Empire rule would produce a document that would offer the checks and balances to make the experiment work.

Throughout it all, there was trial. The American people met each trial with a ferocious dedication to the original principles of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Liberal and Conservative worked within the spirit of those documents to refine the republic. When challenge came from without, the nation responded with a togetherness that astounded those who thought the United States would be easy prey because of internal bickering and political infighting.

The speeches of Independence Day will be the same as those given over 201 previous years. All will ask for a more patriotic dedication to flag and country. All will speak of those who have fallen on fields of battle to preserve the independence and freedom we enjoy.

Few will talk of the personal sacrifice necessary to make the country continue to be a great power, self-sufficient, and economically and politically sound from within and without.

It is a troublesome Independence Day that we see. The nation faces a fuel crisis, and with it the crisis of spirit that all see. We have become fat, fat with the good life that we do not wish to give up.

We use too much fuel, we keep our homes too cool in summer and too warm in winter. We want "the other guy" to reduce his fuel consumption first. We can afford to waste, not knowing the waste of many is what injures the quality of life for each and every one.

Sacrifice is needed, by everyone, if we are to really make a commitment on Independence Day.

There will be happier Independence Days in the future, when times again are good, when times again let us live a free and unfettered existance with the guidelines of what we can consume.

But those timesare not here yet.

Our government wrangling about energy has not ceased, and liberals and conservatives have not yet wrought a middle-road plan that will again prove that our Constitution works, and will continue to work.

As our leaders battle, the people themselves have no one to lead, and thus cannot follow. One cannot follow a leader without a plan, who preaches of sacrifice without telling us what to sacrifice in line with an ultimate goal.

Through it all, the people search aimlesly for direction, a direction that has not yet come to light. They have become apathetic toward their standard of life. With the total national debt exceeding any criteria of good common sense, how can the people be expected to curtail their spending. Credit has surpassed levels of common sense.

The people are becoming a "me first" generation, young and old alike, spending without fear of tomorrow because they do not know what tomorrow will bring.

Debt limits are surpassing as the people concern themselves only with the lowering value of the dollar, buying now before inflation further erodes their buying power.

All, however, is not doom and gloom. The day of accounting will come, true, and many will lose their life savings as a result of their foolishness today. But, they will become statistics of an era of responsibility.

As it is with America, the responsible will prevail. The leadership will rise above political and economic philosophy, offering the direction so badly needed.

And, Americans will rise up, making this nation even greater. The strength of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States will bring even more strength to the nation.

The sacrifice of today may be made tomorrow. It is needed badly in all areas of life so that there will be a life tomorrow.

The American people will, themselves, hand together to achieve the compromise needed to withstand the temptation of "me first" in life. That is the spirit of this great nation.

Our love of freedom will bring the responsibility to preserve that freedom.

Boating accidents are on decline

The Coast Guard Boating Safety Office in Miami is happy to announce that the number of accidents involving recreational small boats is on a decline.

In 1977 there were 808 accidents, and for 1978 the total number of accidents was 734.

Coast Guard records show that many of the boaters involved in these accidents had over 500 hours of operators experience, although the leading number of boating accidents involved people with no formal instruction of operation.

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As a general rule, investors acquire single-family rental houses more for potential appreciation. Apartment houses, on the other hand, tend to provide more potential for cash flow and tax savings although they appreciate at a slower rate.

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Swim class makes muscles feel young

Many area residents have been taking advantage of the Hydro Therapeutic course offered by Indian River Community College.

Classes meet three times weekly for one hour, during which time students have the opportunity to strengthen muscle tone, improve lung capacity, or just concentrate on keeping in shape. Whatever the intent, this course is designed to offer something to all levels. Because of this, the year-round sessions, initiated five years ago by Pete Otovic, have met with great success.

One of the first things participants do when they get in the water is to limber up through planned exercises. Watching 15 people standing in the pool laughing as they attempt to squirt water through their fingers may seem like fun, but Pete points out that this is extremely beneficial to the hand muscles and to people with arthritis. After the preliminary warm ups, class members break up and concentrate on their personal goals established at the onset of the course. Pete states that although some may not fully achieve their final goal, everyone improves drastically. "People need warmth to combat joint ailments, and just being in the heated pool helps." In addition, Pete also offers therapeutic instruction to those in need of rehabilitative work.

It's taken many years of effort to achieve the experience necessary to initiate a course with as wide a scope as this, but to Pete, it's all been worth it. Originally from Salem, Mass., he chose Florida to get away from what he calls the winter hibernation period. Happily transplanted, Pete talks about some of his future goals. One such hope is to establish a local health center where older people with ailments could participate in a long-term rehabilitative program.

For the time being, his students are pleased with the type of program presently offered. Even those with no specific ailments come out of the pool refreshed and better able to just get around. One participant's daughter who had been trying to get her 80 year old mother to swim was impressed to see the marked improvement in the short period of time her mother had been in the course.

Whether you're in need of rehabilitative help or just want to get in shape, this program is flexible enough to offer something for everyone.

For further information on how to join the classes, contact Dorothy Peterson at the Adult Education Department of Indian River Community College. Fee is $5.00 per student.

SWIMMING is not only fun, it's also good exercise, as these residents of Cedar Point have discovered since taking lessons from Indian River Community College instructor Pete Otovic. (Photo by Mary Meissner)

LINE-UP—Residents of Cedar Point condominiums line up along the edge of their pool for kicking exercises. They're taking lessons from Pete Otovic of IRCC, and each pupil has his own set of goals, ranging from relief of arthritis to simply toning up muscles. (Photo by Mary Meissner)

SQUIRTING WATER with your hands is one way to exercise in the pool and work on easing an arthritic condition. Pete Otovic of Indian River Community College teaches swimming lessons for senior citizens at several pools in the area. (Photo by Mary Meissner)

Muscular Dystrophy Clinic now open

Through the generous support of the community and tireless efforts of hundreds of volunteers, the dream of a Muscular Dystrophy clinic is now a reality.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association proudly announces the opening of the Greater Palm Beach Muscular Dystrophy Clinic at St. Mary's Hospital 901 45th Street, West Palm Beach, Florida, on July 13th. The dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony will commence at 11 a.m. in the facility housing the clinic, the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department. The event will be hosted by our Telethon Emcee, John Matthews of WPEC.

This outpatient clinic offers, as a community service free initial diagnosis to all individuals suspected by their physicians to be suffering from any of the 18 muscle disorders covered by MDA. More than 70 persons currently in the association's program from Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, and Okeechobee counties will be seen in the clinic at least twice a year by a team of professionals.

The team will consist of a neurologist, a physiatrist, physical therapists, a social worker, an orthopedic surgeon, an orthotist, a medical equipment supplier, and respiratory therapists.

The residents of Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, and Okeechobee counties have made the clinic a reality.

New book features Hobe Sound Wildlife Refuge

Florida's Hobe Sound National Wildlife Refuge is featured in a new book, "Guide to the National Wildlife Refuges," being published by Anchor Press-Doubleday in July.

According to the book, Hobe Sound, established as a national wildlife refuge through efforts of local citizens aided by The Nature Conservancy, supports the densest sea turtle nesting habitat on the Atlantic Coast. Three species of endangered turtles, the loggerhead, the green and the leatherback (largest turtle in the world) use it for their crawls from May to August.

Hobe Sound is one of almost 400 U.S. national wildlife refuges described in the book.

U.S. national wildlife refuges, which were begun as a national project when President Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed tiny Pelican Island as a wild bird sanctuary in 1903, now cover more than 30 million acres in almost every state, including Alaska and Hawaii. They harbor wildlife called by President Russell Train of the World Wildlife Fund - U.S. "as diverse and interesting as that of any country in the world" — an extraordinary array of more than 220 species of mammals, more than 600 of birds, 250 of reptiles and amphibians, over 200 species of fish and uncounted numbers of plants, from wild orchids to unique kinds of palm trees.

The book, by Laura and William Riley, is the first comprehensive guide ever published to these refuges, and it tells how to get there, when to go, and what are the outstanding natural residents in each place.

FPL's fuel adjustment to go down

Florida Power & Light Company's fuel adjustment for the month of July will drop to $8.65 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours (KWH) from a record high $9.78 per 1,000-KWH in June, power company officials said today (June 28).

According to a utility spokesman, the $1.13 decrease in the fuel adjustment was due to an increase in nuclear generation of electricity in May (the month used to calculate the fuel adjustment for July). Nuclear accounted for almost 12 percent of total generation that month, versus seven percent in April.

The company estimates its customers saved moree than $9.5 million—representing approximately 662,000 barrels of costly fuel oil— through nuclear generation in May. Had nuclear not been available, July's fuel adjust ment would have been $11.62 per 1,000 KWH, FPL says.

Approved recently by the Public Service Commission, July's fuel adjustment will mean that a typical 1,000 KWH residential bill that month will be $46.24, excluding franchise fees and local taxes.

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HELEN RICHARDSON

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This is the way the welcome pamphlet, put out by the Chamber, begins. People coming to the area from all parts of the country turn to these brochures for answers to their many and varied questions.

Helen Richardson is the woman largely responsible for answering those questions as well as solving the many dilemmas people confront her with daily. A petite, 74 year old woman who has been a resident of Jensen Beach for 24 years, Helen has remained with the Chamber for eight of those years. Never having worked at a paying job until she was 65, she nevertheless decided one day it was time she started. Her qualifications did not include such things as typing, shorthand, or dictaphone experience, but fortunately for those involved with the Chamber, she did and does possess a clear head, a quick mind, and an innate sense for averting disaster.

For eight years she has sat behind her desk, smiling as people come in and ask her whether Jensen Beach water will hurt their goldfish or answering inquiries as to the possibility of the Chamber filling out Income Tax returns. She has not only solved arguments, but told people where they could board their pet bird, how to get a worm off their tomato plant, where to get tatooed, and what the exchange is on English money.

Truly, this is a woman who loves people and enjoys helping them and solving their often bazaar dilemmas. A day in the life of Helen Richardson would read like a Walter Mitty story, with her taking on a myraid of sometimes slightly erratic situations.

To look at her, however, composed and serene behind her uncluttered desk, calmly coping, one cannot help but wonder if she secretly takes Rolaids. Helen listens to troubles people have and quietly does her best to rectify the situation. Whether it is calming red, blotchy tourists who come in ranting about those little blankety, blank "I-see-you's" who have tortured their bodies, or just helping someone find a place to rent a beach umbrella, she'll always come up with a solution to one's problems.

Some of the various and sundry problems that Helen has solved over the years are:

Is there a cement mixer union? Where can I get cremated? How to stop the garbage truck from going around the corner so fast? How to spell Savanna? Where can I find a clean taxi? Where can I find a taxi? Is the water safe to drink on the causeway (called after they drank it)? Where can I get bed springs fixed?

Do I have to have an occupational license to deliver 2 loads of hay? Do I have to have a Florida drivers license to drive an ambulance?

How to stop my neighbor from walking on my grass? Will the Chamber fill out Medicare forms? The name of the place that makes teeth in South Carolina? Why doesn't the city put chlorine in the river to stop the smell?

Someone looking for easy street? How do I address the President of the United States? Where can I find a ham holder? How do I call Germany?

How do I impeach the Governor? IS IT TODAY WE GO TO VOTE?

And so it goes, with Helen taking time out from her hectic schedule to solve the sometimes "different" problems. Through it all, Helen maintains that she loves her work.

"It's interesting and challenging. I love people and here I feel I can serve in a small way," she says.

Again today, a few minutes will be spent answering one more inquiry asked by Laurel and Flynn from Gaithersburg, Maryland. It reads:

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Community Bridge Club Stuart-Jensen

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met June 22 for a Quarterly Tournament.

The game was a 9½ table Howell with an average of 104. The Overall winners were Al Smith and Bob Garcia 135, Dorothy McColl and Helen Tokash 122, Ann Mooney and Harriett Cooley 118½, Fran Wilson and Earl Wagner 115, Fanny Collins and Marian Willis 111, Carol and Bob Bellows 110, Arline Parker and Bea Chekey 109, Harriett Murray and Charlotte Finnan 107½.

On Monday, June 25, the club met for a 10 table Mitchell game with an average of 108. The North-South winners were Mary Bell and Hazel Whicker tied with Nell Sieple and Mildred Skinner both 120, Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 117½, Polly Schinman and Bob Garcia 110. East-West winners were Lois Christman and Irv Eberlin 133, Helen Tokash and Elinor Marvin 115½, Betty and Al Dinger 114½, Connie Morse and Myrtle Fleming 113½, Fran Wilson and Hila Buettner 113½.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays only in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available.

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Obituaries

EDITH R. LOWRIE

Edith R. Lowrie, 90, of 1235 Ocean View Circle, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Wednesday, June 27, 1979 at her home.

Born in Buffalo, New York, she had resided in Jensen Beach for the Past 18 years, coming from Oswego, New York.

Mrs. Lowrie was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart, a Wayside member of the Jensen Beach Community Church; an associate member of the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo, Michigan; a member of the United Church Women; and the Jensen Beach Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, The Reverend A. Sydney Lowrie, one son, Robert S. Lowrie of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, one daughter, Jean E. Lowrie of Kalamazoo, Michigan; one sister, Jean C. Roos of Kissimmee, Florida; four grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Memorial services were held Sunday, July 1 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart with the Reverend Dr. Carl K. Pollhein and the Reverend Dr. John DiGangi officiating.

Contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

LAWRENCE RAYMOND SAUERWEIN

Lawrence Raymond Sauerwein, 75, of 15 Seaside, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Wednesday, June 27, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he had resided in Jensen Beach for the past nine years, coming from South field, Michigan where he owned and operated a swimming pool equipment business.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son in law, John Hladchuk of South field, Michigan; and a granddaughter, Donna LaClare of Stuart.

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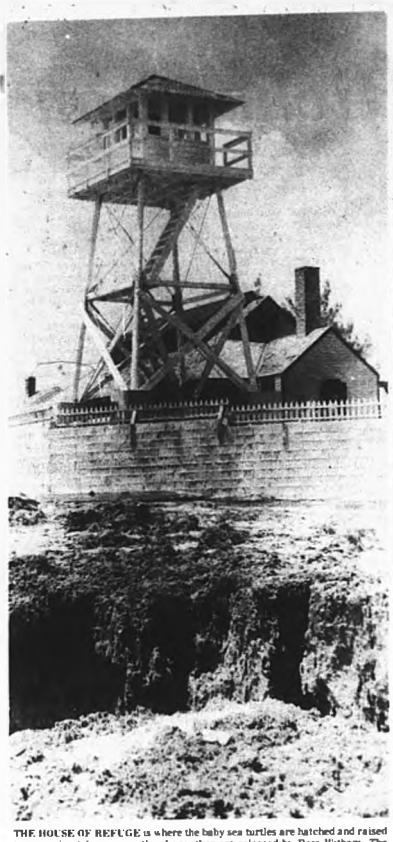

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE is where the baby sea turtles are hatched and raised to approximately nine months of age, then are released by Ross Witham. The House of Refuge in World War II was used as a lookout station for submarines and now is an environmental museum (Staff photo by Rick Campbell)

Heat waves threaten heart patients

Deaths from heart disease literally soar during the summer heat waves, particularly among elderly people, according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

While heat exhaustion and heat stroke itself accounts for a number of these deaths, Dr. J. Russell Green, Jr., President of the American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate, notes that the effect of heat on patients with heart and respiratory diseases accounts for the greatest morbidity and mortality.

The reason for this, he says, is the key role which the cardiovascular system plays in the regulation of body heat.

The body temperature of warm-blooded animals like man is regulated by a tiny control center in the brain called the hypothalamus. When man's blood rises above 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, the hypothalamus sends chemical messages that tell the heart to pump more blood and the blood vessels to dilate, especially the tiny capillaries in the upper layers of the skin.

More blood flows through these surface vessels so that excess heat will drain off into the cooler atmosphere by heat conduction.

This works reasonably well so long as the air temperature is considerably below normal body temperature, and the humidity is not so high that your sweat cannot evaporate rapidly. When the temperature of the air is near normal body temperature, there is no conductive cooling of the blood as it circulates through the skin. And when the relative humidity rises above 60 per cent, even sweating becomes a poor cooling device; at 75 per cent humidity, it stops.

Dr. Green advises severely disabled patients to remain especially quiet on very hot, humid days. For some, air conditioning is as essential as any other aspect of their heart care—diet, drugs, for example. When air conditioning is not available, large fans, loose, light clothing, and other methods for facilitating loss of body heat are recommended.

Good heart care during the inevitable Florida hot months of July, August and September, according to the AHA, includes adequate fluid, proper clothing, rest, diet, and frequent small meals as important factors in helping prevent further damage to the cardiovascular system.

College prep school eyes new educational trends

Howey-in-the Hills, Fl. —(Special) Headmaster Theodore A. Huber of Howey Academy is on tour of major eastern prep schools to evaluate new teaching, athletic and textbook trends for possible integration into the curriculum of the Central Florida coeducational college prep school when it opens its 24th year fall semester on September 9.

As a director of Continuing Education at both Pennsylvania State University and Upper Merion Township Schools, Mr. Huber has expertise in evaluating new programs and integration of them into existing ones.

His versatility extends to dramatics and operettas. He wrote the stage guide for Amahl accepted by Menotti and Toscanini and used nationally and internationally.

Holder of the American, European and Pacific Area ribbons from World War II, he was discharged as a Senior Grade Lieutenant in the Coast Guard, serving ashore as Battalion Commander at the Manhattan Beach Training Station and at sea as gunnery and navigation officer aboard the AP General Weigel and AP General Gordon.

Insect bite can bring death

Most Floridians are merely annoyed by the bite of an insect, but for thousands of others, a single insect bite or sting can cause a medical emergency resulting within 10 to 15 minutes.

April through October is the season in Florida for the stinging insects responsible for the most serious complications - the Hymenoptera order - bees, yellow jackets, hornets, wasps and ants. One in every 1,000 Floridians are allergic to the attacks of these insects, and half are severely sensitive.

Docotors of the Florida Medical Association warn that more Floridians suffer medical emergencies as a result of insect bites and stings than as a result of snake bites. Avoiding an encounter and knowing your sensivity is key to protecting yourself.

Nests of insects in the Hymenoptera order should be destroyed when still of manageable size, and if an encounter occurs, do not swat at the insects, but move away slowly. Bright flowery clothing, jewelry and buckles and scented toiletries all attract insects and should be avoided.

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Fire destroys mobile home in Jensen

Fire destroyed a mobile home at Bishop Cottages along Indian River Drive on Sunday evening, but no injuries were reported.

Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Joe Luciano reports he got the fire call at 9:02 p.m. and was on the scene in three minutes. When he arrived, he found the mobile home, rented by James Turner and owned by Harold Bishop, engulfed in flames.

Three minutes after Luciano arrived, the first truck from the Jensen Fire Department arrived. After six more minutes, the fire was under control.

A total of three fire trucks, with 17 men, were dispatched to the blaze.

Through a bedroom in the trailer, the heat from the blaze was so intense that it removed the mercury from the mirrors in the bedroom and melted and twisted a fan in the room.

Luciano estimated a total value of $4,000 and firemen say it was a total loss.

The cause of the fire is said to have been in the wiring of the television set. Turner said he left the mobile home about an hour before the fire started.

Luciano praised his men for keeping the fire contained to the mobile home, as there are other mobile homes nearby.

FIRE DESTROYED this mobile home at Bishop Cottages on Sunday, even though Jensen Beach Volunteer Firemen were on the scene just minutes after the call came in. The trailer, valued at about $4,000, was owned by Harold Bishop and rented by James Turner. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Fifteen ambulance runs for week of June 23 to 30

June 24: Vincent Horbun, Hutchinson Island Club beach, to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH), by paramedic volunteers N. Cook, G. Theiss & B. Hogervorst.

June 25: Gladys Downey, 1504 Vista Del Lago to Dr. Murphys office and return, by N. Cook, G. Theiss.

June 25: Zeff Anderson, from MMH to 1578 Sunview Ave., Jensen Beach, by D. Rothbaum & I. Ros Ario.

June 26: Jane Clark, 209 N.E. Olive Ave. to MMH, by G. Krauss & B. Schlerf.

June 27: William Lehman, 1450 L.B. Nursing Home to MMH, transport, by V. Heaslip & B. Heaslip; Elliott Meyer, 182 Emerald Dr. to MMH, by B. Morgan, R. Morale, B. Schlerf.

June 28: Jean Callow, Lot 934 O.R.A. to MMH, by V. Heaslip & B. Schlerf; Dr. John Holt, 41 Vista Del Lago to MMH, transport, by V. Heaslip & B. Heaslip; Theodore Dauble, 1561 N.E. Maureen Court to MMH, by J. Schlemmer, M. Bailey, I. Rosario; Calvin Baker, from Dr. Penick's office to MMH, by J. Schlemmer, M. Bailey, I. Rosario.

June 29: Mary Wood, 1333 N.E. White Pine Terrace to MMH, by M. Bailey & J. Swindleburst; Bill Walker, Turtle Reef Condo St. Lucie to MMH, by D. Kirkbride, J. Kovarik, & R. Fox; Karl Engerud, 411 Jade Circle to MMH, by R. Schlerf & B. Schlerf.

June 30: Marjorie reese, from River House Indian River Dr. to MMH, M. Bailey & R. Heaslip; Jarde Kaiser, from S.R. 707 at R.R. tracks to MMH, by D. Kirkbride & R. Fox. Signal 4.

Total runs for month of June 69.

Women to see Bon Apetit Cookery

The Stuart Florida Christian Women's Club will hold its July luncheon at Sandpiper Bay Resort on Friday, July 13. Special music will be provided by Walter Rogers, minister of music. A special feature of the luncheon will be a presentation on the Bon Apetit School of Cookery by Pauline Tiffany Johnson of Great Britain.

Jennie Duttenhaver of Titusville will be guest speaker. A nursery will be available at First Baptist Church, 1400 Commercial St., Jensen Beach. Tickets are $5.50 inclusive and reservations must be made. Cancellations are also necessary. Call Winnie Kovarik, 228-4531, or Marge Burn 878-1225 by noon Wednesday, July 11.

Feakins graduates from Dartmouth

Robert L. Feakins of 38 Fieldway Dr., Sewall's Point, Jensen Beach, was among more than 1,000 students to receive the bachelor's degree at the 209th commencement exercises of Dartmouth College, held recently.

Dartmouth College is the ninth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and the northernmost of the eight-member Ivy League group. It was the last to receive a colonial charter from King George III of Great Britain.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Feakins, he participated in an Administrative Intern at the Hopkins Center. Feakins is an English major and a former student of the Delharton School, where he was on the Headmaster's List.

Feakins was awarded his degree with distinction in his major subject, English.

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Evinrude garden wedding joins Haynes-Burkhardt

BY DICK CAMPBELL

The garden hut area of the Ralph Evinrude estate was the picturesque setting for the wedding of Sharon Ann Haynes and Vincent G. Burkhardt last Saturday.

The afternoon setting sun shone through the clear air as the Rev. Paul Arnold married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, of Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Burkhardt of West Palm Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Horsehead High School, the John Robert Powers School of Modeling, and Florida State University in Tallahassee. She is employed by Shaeffer and Co., CPA, in Boynton Beach.

The groom is a graduate of Forest Hill High School and the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is owner of Burkhardt Construction Company of West Palm Beach.

Marilyn Haynes, sister-in law of the bride, from Boynton Beach, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids, both from West Palm Beach, were Mrs. Lorelle Haynes and Mrs. Marsha Burkhardt. Mrs. Haynes is a sister-in law of the bride and Mrs. Burkhardt is sister in law of the groom.

Miss Susan Haynes, niece of the bride from Boynton, was the junior bridesmaid.

The ring bearer was Bryan Allen Haynes, nephew of the bride from Boynton.

Serving as best man was Michael Burkhardt, the groom's brother, from West Palm Beach. Ushers included L. Allen Haynes, brother of the bride from Boynton Beach, Scott Birdsong, nephew of the groom from Virginia Beach, Va., Dennis E. Haynes, brother of the bride from West Palm Beach, and two nephews of the groom, Chip Birdsong of Virginia Beach, and Adam Penny of Valdosta, Ga., were junior ushers.

A champagne buffet was catered by the Outrigger Restaurant.

The couple plans a wedding trip to San Francisco, after which they will be at home at 1080 Mango Drive, West Palm Beach.

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by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

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Son Cory, 13, who has many artistic talents, enjoys the open spaces and relaxed atmosphere of our village, too. Originally from Wisconsin and New York, the Forests recently moved from the hustle and bustle of Fort Lauderdale and thoroughly enjoy dancing, golf, bowling and especially their membership in the Elks.

Our weather is great for John's position as superintendent for Vander Linde Construction Company and Dottie keeps accounting records for McAlpin Curtis Associates in Fort Pierce.

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Mix about 1½ cups Open Pit Original Flavor Barbeque Sauce with ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, couple drops tabasco sauce and worcestershire sauce. Stir and bring to slow boil for 5 to 10 minutes. PRECOOK ribs covered in oven with foil about 1 hour in slow oven. Put on grill, browning both sides 15 minutes each. Spread barbeque sauce on each side browning each side 15 minutes. Serve additional sauce in bowl at table.

BARBEQUED ONIONED POTATOES

Slice potatoes (1 medium per person). Use heavy duty aluminum foil and spread oil generously over foil. Put sliced potatoes on top. Add salt, pepper, onion salt, and sliced onion. Dot generously with butter. (Fold foil in double folds to prevent leaking.) Put on medium hot grill. Cook 20-30 minutes turning several times. Serve in foil.

SOAKED CORN ON THE COB

Cut small end off of corn. Peel back husks and remove hair. Soak in water or beer several hours. Wrap each cob separately in foil and place on medium hot grill. Cook about 30-40 minutes. SERVE FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON! ENJOY!

Penrod is fuel allocation officer

State Energy Director Lex Hester is encouraging Floridians experiencing hardships because of gasoline supply problems to call their County Fuel Allocation Officers for assistance.

"The Fuel Allocation Officer is much more familiar with the local supply situation than the State Energy Office is," Hester said.

Citizens experiencing harships involving health and safety should first contact their local Fuel Allocation Officer. "The County Allocation Officer will provide assistance and get in touch with the State Energy Office where appropriate," he said. The primary responsibility of the State Energy Office is to provide for the equitable statewide allocation of supplies. The agency is receiving close to two-hundred calls a day from gasoline distributors and retailers and the public. In most cases, the callers are referred to their County Fuel Allocation Officer. Hester indicated that citizens with hardship problems will save time and money by making the local call first.

The Energy Office emphasizes that inconveniences, such as problems involved with routine daily activities, are not considered hardships. Director Hester is encouraging the citizens of the state to conserve gasoline by driving less and taking necessary operational and maintenance steps to produce the maximum number of miles per gallon. "Carpools, vanpools, and public transportation should be utilized whenever possible," Hester said. "The public should not call the Allocation Officer unless it is really essential."

The Fuel Allocation Officer for Martin County is Paul Penrod and his telephone number is 283-6760, ext. 181.

Pittman Insurance opens branch in Tequesta

With the opening of its new office located in Lighthouse Plaza, Tequesta, the Pittman Insurance Agency, Inc., has expanded its services to Palm Beach County.

The new branch is under the direction of William A Pittman, executive vice president, and managed by Joanne Talley, who has been associated with Pittman Insurance as a personal lines underwriter since 1975.

The companies they will be representing are Aetna, Travelers, The Hartford and USF&G.

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Night blooming cereus

Of the many fragrant Cacti; most interesting are the nocturnals that occur like comets in the night with a season of mere hours in a span of 365 days. The plant commonly called night-blooming cereus is not a cereus, but Epiphyllum Oxypetalum. Many a gathering of neighbors has sat vigil on late summer evenings as the annual drama of the buds unfolds to reveal the large, white, bell-shaped flowers.

If you sneak out these nights, especially along the Indian River Drive, you'll see one of the area's most spectacular phenomena. The tall trees are a riot of night blooming cereus, an unforgettable nocturnal show. The big, clustery wax-like flowers, which come and go with genie-like magic, are a type of lotus, and well worth being eaten by a few mosquitoes for. But nature can't always be cereus, can it?

A SPECTACULAR bloom of the magnolia grandiflora was caught by the camera Sunday afternoon. The handsome tree can grow to 60 feet in height, and the delicate blossoms last only a day or so. (Fred Meissner photo)

FINISHING TOUCHES—Workers from EWK Paving corporation apply finishing touches to a new parking lot at the Mirror Newspaper offices on Sunview Road in Jensen Beach. The work was completed last week, and should make parking much easier for visitors to the paper. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

SUMMER EVENINGS often provide pretty sunsets, thanks to the trend in South Florida for a build-up of clouds in the afternoon. Those clouds often produce thundershowers a few hours before sunset, but when the fading sun plays its light against them, it makes getting wet worthwhile. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Sutorius' celebrate golden anniversary

After 50 years of marriage, the bride and groom looked as happy as they must have on their wedding day.

Walter and Johanne Sutorius of Rio Pine Lane in Rio were both beaming broad smiles last Friday as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Anchor Line Yacht Club.

It's not every day that a couple celebrates such a milestone in their lives, and this couple had plenty of friends and relatives at the yacht club to help make it a very special occasion. The club was packed with well-wishers who enjoyed cocktails, a fine dinner, and, of course, a piece of anniversary cake.

It was on June 29, 1929, that Walter Sutorius took Dr. Johanna Asmus as his wife in a ceremony at Kalurah Country Club in Binghamton, N.Y., and it was 50 years to the day that they celebrated their anniversary.

Mrs. Sutorius said she was pleased that so many relatives and friends could come down to Florida for the big event, noting that she had 14 houseguests who stayed with her and her husband for the occasion.

Mrs. Sutorius's sister, Mrs. Gordon Bedell of Chandler, Arizona, was on hand for the celebration, as was maid of honor at the wedding in 1929. The sister to the groom and junior bridesmaid at the wedding, Leona Cash of Rio, was at the party, as was Gordon Bedell, who was an usher at the wedding.

The Sutorius' son, Walter, Jr., along with his wife and their two daughters, were at the party. They're from Oakdale, L.I.

Others attending the party were the Sutorius' two daughters, Nancy Holland of Erie, Pa., and Barbara Sutorius of Baltimore, Md.

Marianne Leavitt of Dover, Del., came down for the event. She is Mrs. Sutorius's niece. Her nephew, Eddie Bedell of Scottsdale, Ariz., along with his wife Noby, came over for the party, as did Marion Bedell of Bellport, L.I. She's not related to the Sutorius', but her husband was best man at the wedding.

JOHANNA AND WALTER Sutorius of Rio celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday at a dinner-party at the Anchor Line Yacht Club. The couple has many out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance at the special event. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Motorcyclist critically injured

A Jensen Beach man, Jared Kaiser, 20, of 720 S. Indian River Drive, was found at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 30 lying in a ditch beside SR 707, just east of SR 723, on top of his 1978 Yamaha.

Kaiser had been traveling west on SR 707 between 1 and 2 a.m. on Saturday when he failed to make a curve in the road, causing him to swerve and travel another 90 feet before landing in the ditch on top of his motorcycle.

Kaiser is in the surgical-intensive care unit of Martin Memorial Hospital in critical condition.

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Monkey Business in Jensen Beach

A monkey was terrorizing a Jensen Beach neighborhood before the Animal Rescue League officers finally caught the animal.

Richard Atchinson, Martin County Deputy received a call just before 5 a.m. Monday from the dispatcher who said that the residents of 2220 Sunny Acres Way were attempting to catch a monkey on the loose.

When Atchinson appeared on the scene, he witnessed the monkey, later identified as a stump-tailed macaque, sitting on top of a van with a bowl of cottage cheese, a cucumber and a blanket. The neighbors had been trying those various items to lure the monkey into captivity.

Aiding in the rescue were Luther and Tamilee Edmonson, shelter manager and dogcatcher for the Rescue League. Monica and Donnie Bullerwell also joined in the chase.

Edmonson said the Animal Rescue League is investigating to determine whether the owner had a permit to keep the animal and have him properly caged. The monkey had apparently eaten through cages before.

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We are sorry that Marrin Bruns has had to be in Martin Memorial Hospital for a few days but are glad to hear that he is recovering and hopes to be home soon.

Betty and Bob are delighted to have their daughter, Mary Lou Lorbetski and grandchildren Mia here with them for a two day visit.

Genny and Vince Scrudato left for a trip up north. They are hoping to get as far as Ontario for a big walk but it will all depend on the gas situation.

Heard from Dot and Andy Donnelly. They are O.K. but Dot's recovery from the surgeries is still frustratingly slow.

Mary and Bill Cameron wrote that they had a very busy June with many family birthdays, anniversaries and a very special celebration for their grandson, Greg's graduation. Mary did not say whether it was high school or college from which Greg was graduated but they are very proud of him.

Martha and Jim Lewis wrote that they started wheelbarrow training meets on June 3rd at Carey Park where they had a big turnout and many somersaults in mixed. Martha and Jim entered the Pre-game for the first time and got second consecutive prize. The following week they went to Springfield Ohio and Martha placed third in the mile event in the ladies singles which earned four points toward the Roll of Champions top ten for her. This week they will be competing in the State singles three day competition here at their club in Akron. They haven't seen Arthur.

Reg and Pat Turner of Maine have spent a delightful week in Richmond, Virginia being entertained by family and friends.

The day after arriving at their Washington home they joined a group of friends at the duPont Country Club for a bus trip to Washington D.C.

The morning was spent on a guided tour of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts where programs reflect many facets of American culture. The Center was created by Congress as the national cultural center and as a presidential memorial. It has established itself as a major force in the arts nationally and internationally.

The interior as well as the exterior is Carrara marble a gift of Italy. The designer was the noted architect Edward Durell Stone. One enters The Hall of Nations where flags of all countries recognized by the United States are displayed. Nearby are the colorful flags of each state.

In the red carpeted Grand Foyer, which provides access to all three theaters are chandeliers gifts of Sweden. Mirrors gifts of Belgium. Planters gifts of India. The Eisenhower Theater named in honor of the late President and Mrs. Eisenhower has an oil portrait of "Ike" by the artist J. Anthony Wills at the entrance door. The theater is paneled in East Indian laurel and the stage curtain is a gift of Canada. The Opera House curtain is a gift of Japan, and the chandeliers with more than 130 crystal burners a gift of Austria. A bronze sculpture on the Box Tier of the Opera House is a gift of France. The President's Box at the Opera seats eight, and has the colorful Presidential Seal over the door.

The stage in the Concert Hall is in memory of John Philip Sousa and the chandeliers were a gift of Sweden. The south Opera Lounge has a brilliant Waterford Crystal chandelier, a gift of Ireland as well as tapestries reproduced from original paintings by Goya, a gift of Spain.

The Israeli Room on the Box Tier of the Concert Hall was a gift of the State of Israel, the wall in walnut by the sculptor, Nechemia Azaz. The African Room represents a unique gift from many nations of Africa. The Chinese Room displays Oriental screens and The Ching dynasty Temple Bell.

Of very special interest was a room displaying in glass cases the exquisite Porcelain Birds by the artist, Edward Boehm, who died in 1969, a gift of his widow Helen. Replicas of the two Boehm porcelain birds are there, which President Nixon took with him on his historic trip to China, as a gift from our nation to the Peoples Republic of China. These gift to us was two giant pandas, now housed in the National Zoological Park in Rock Creek Park.

The group enjoyed lunch served on the Roof Terrace of the Kennedy Center, overlooking the Potomac River, after which they explored the next door Watergate Complex, with the International shops on the ground floor.

The afternoon was spent at the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art. Funds for the construction of the east wing were given by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. I. M. Pei is the architect of the two triangular sections. From pyramidal skylights in the space framed roof to triangular patterns in the marble floors, the crisp lines and clean surfaces create a delicately crystalline quality. There are sculptures by the noted English sculptor Alexander Calder, James Rosati and David Smith.

The National Air and Space Museum, a showcase for the evolution of aviation and space technology was of special significance to the Turners. Exhibited there is the Bell X-S-1 which first exceeded the speed of sound, as a major scenic breakthrough. It was flown by Capt. Charles E. Yeager, Oct. 14, 1947. Peg's brother, Col. F.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1940

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Kendall Pass of the Air Force Flight Test Division was the pilot of the modified Boeing B-29 Superfortress which dropped the X-1 at 25,000 feet at 250 miles per hour. Col. Pass had been a member at Holiday Out and his widow Alice continues to come there each summer.

Winnie Orr Blake wrote that Marion and Bob Hedges spent the weekend [illegible] in Fitchburg Mass.

Boe Barnes is busy cleaning fish and Erma is cooking them. In the Maine waters he caught salmon and says are trout sounds yummy.

Freedom of Sam Tucker will be happy to hear he arrived in Mass. Rose & Wes Arms had breakfast with him as he left the open four hours in lines from Washington to Mass.

A family affair from Goerdy & Erma St. Louis. They [illegible] start from Rochester. Had no A/C their van was stripped [illegible] time leaving Newark, N.J. But have been going for two weeks now. To Pres. Fountainbleau, Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo Pisa and Florence and will go on to Rome. The weather has been lovely when leaving Holland where it was cold and even snowed one night. Boat are fine and so far no trouble except the airplane food. Send to all their friends.

Nenie and Franz Paar are still traveling, going from the Gaspe thru New Brunswick to Nova Scotia. They drove 185 miles over the Canso Trail and said the scenery was just beautiful. They intended to take the boat to Newfoundland but to their disappointment discovered that reservations had been made months ago so they had to cancel that trip. They are now headed for a six hour boat trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, and back to U.S.A.

News received by Carry Ullmann—Bertha & Roy Lamon write that their raspberries are coming right along and before you know it it will be shortcake time. The Mass weather is now cooperating. They have been able to get many yard chores done, and have planned a trip to beautiful Lake George, N.Y.

Lena Black has joined some of the activities now in full swing at Greenwood Village. She is on a shuffle board league a bowie league and plays cards on Mon.

Alice Perrault writes that she is still knitting a couple of sweaters. Then she walks around the lake. She has been doing a lot of sewing and playing some cards with friends.

Jean & Mac McCabe left for a three week tour up to home in Delaware and N.J. If the gas holds up it seems harder there than we have it here.

Mac McKeever writes he had a delightful flight to Hartford, Conn. Weather bounces back and forth from 60 to 70 degrees. He & Vicki visited Jerry & Jenny Belmore in Mass and they are in a beautiful spot. The McKeevers are getting ready for a wedding in Sept. Their son will tie the Knot then.

Berryle & Cecil Roy write of their many activities. Their son visited them from Calif. while on a business trip nearby. Ralph & Jean Taylor stayed for a few days with them. Weather is unpredictable in March too.

Al Ray & Lonny Inman went fishing on the river in Lonny's boat, report is the fishing wasn't too good. But both enjoyed the trip.

Harold & Jean Meissners write like it's all work and no play since they returned to Conn. They had better return to H.Out for a rest.

Friday the Al Rays & George & Lil Bares had a lunch and a lovely boat ride at Lee & Marvin Terry's Circle Bay Condo. They are charming hosts and we miss them since they moved from the Park.

George & Lil Bares are enjoying their new screened porch and our beautiful ocean. Lil hates hot weather but finds the weather here delightful because of the breezes we always have.

The Lee Prices had a threatening on their porch. The Al Rays enjoyed a watermelon.

Bob & Kay Wiley left Monday for Germany and we hope we will hear from them as they travel for the month.

Mable & Hal Theimers finally came up from West Palm for a short stay. Also their neighbors, the Rileys came up to enjoy their new porch.

Bob & Rita Royal came up from Miami for the week. They both enjoy it here.

Fred & Eleanor Quaderer had a enjoyable day with several friends from Kingswood and Port St. Lucie. They had lunch on the patio, then

PINEAPPLE WAS KING 100 years ago along "Pineapple Ridge." It's loss was a killer to the Indian River industry until oranges and grapefruit took over.

A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—Aaron Steffensen found the old pier along the Jensen Beach Causeway a fine place to frolick in the sun during the weekend. Photo by Bob Fryer.

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver—229-2714

Coordinator, Harriett Price

A meeting was held at the Rec Hall Friday morning and plans were made for a 4th of July picnic. At least 20 people will attend, grill steaks and later watch the fireworks on the causeway. We will report on it in the next issue.

A letter from Winnie Windlake from Mass said Sam Tucker arrived safely but tired from his auto train trip. His sciatica was still bad and his doctor said he must have complete bed rest for at least two weeks. It will be quite a chore to keep Sam quiet and happy for that time. All are wishing him a quick recovery.

Barbara Clark writes that Stanley is home from the hospital and doing well.

A call from Betty Drinkard on Sunday said they send greetings to all. Paul is busy working around their place. The weather there is rather dreary and cold. We offered to send them some of our extreme heat.

Also heard from Pat and Larry Belt, who are very busy. Larry is doing some fishing and bringing home the fish. Pat says the clamming on their lake front is excellent. Their cottages are full in spite of the gas situation which is bad up there on Long Island. They hope it doesn't worsen. They also send their regards to all.

Jane and Guy Richdale's daughter Janet and son-in-law George are visiting for a few days. They are from Orlando and Janet works at Disney World.

Jane's brother, Philip Englesbe and wife Cynthia, from Wayne N.J. are spending a few days here too, in their trailer.

Bob and Grace Murphy got to Virginia with no gas problems, and are on the way to Vermont.

Mike, Barbara and Jennifer Price came up from Jupiter in their boat to spend two days at Grandma and Grandpa Price's. Jennifer enjoyed the little pool and the ride up. She looked real cute in her tiny-size life jacket.

Kay and Howard Koepka went to River Ranch for a week-end of square dancing and visiting many old friends from Miami.

Bud and Yvonne Wiencke say they are sleeping under blankets and have a fire now and then. Then the weather changes and it gets hot.

Roger and Shirley Miller wrote to say they are going to Canada to fish for a week.

Keep our American flags flying. Did you know ours was upside down for a short time on Sunday, till someone from Holidays Out spotted it, and put it up right?

Fran Tener returned from her trip to Washington. She had a very good time, but was happy to get back for a daily dip in the pool.

Not much news, and although many say they enjoy reading the news, there can be no news unless you write or call Harriet Price or Jessie Shaver to pass on what you know. Please do.

Happy Birthday to Sam Tucker on July 2nd and Fran Tener on July 9th. Gail and Frank Lawson got to Las Cruces, N.M. for the Airstream Rally. Frank is on the parking committee. They head for Canada and the North west, then to Mexico for the Happy Back Caravan.

Ocean Breeze

BY LETA KEITH

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Shermans celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sherman of Union Lake, Michigan, and Ocean Breeze Park, Florida celebrated their Golden Anniversary at a reception given by their two sons and families at the Elks Lodge in Rochester, Michigan on June 2. The Shermans were married on June 2, 1929 at Pontiac, Michigan. They have two children, Robert A. of Troy, Michigan, and Richard G. of Rochester, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

We love to get letters

Thank you, Arnold Sherman.

Dear Leta: As we are celebrating our Golden Anniversary, I thought it would be nice to send a small article for our paper in Florida. We do hope that all of our friends down there are well and happy. Things are okay with us and we are having normal Michigan weather, some extra good and some not so good. Margaret has had some letters from friends and we watch the news and Florida weather report. So, by reading the Mirror we try to keep up with the news.

Hazel Wilson to Ellen and Jim Nixon: "I have been in Alexandria, Virginia with my daughter Jean for six weeks. She brought me up to Kingwood, W. Va. on June 12. Jean will be with me another week, then she will have to go back to Alexandria to work. We are getting my little house unbuttoned and polished up. Then I will go from there. It's lonely up here now. Love and best wishes, Hazel."

Another missive from Ernie and Marion Cuevas: "Here we are at Stone Mountain. We came for a day and stayed ten. We are having a ball, however, getting here wasn't easy. Five years as homebodies we sure forgot some things. When we opened the travel trailer door we found a mess of Wesson Oil, Crisco, and stuff on the floor and rug. Marion sputtered and Ernie put on a catch. Pulling off on soft sandy shoulders means getting out the mats and shovels. Sailing down the highway with TV antenna extended resulted in a tent up affair. Oh well, we now know better so on we go to Rock City for a few days before heading for our Campgrounds. Host duties at Lake Sherando. Va. If you drop us a note at our O.B. address, it will be forwarded. Best regards, Ernie and Marian."

Ruth Miles, the only child of the late Scott Miles, that celebrated his 100th birthday in Ocean Breeze is moving back to her home state. She flew to Boston July 4 and will be met and taken to a retirement home. Ruth loves to get letters. Let's write her and tell her how we miss her at the corner of Sixth and Broad. Her address is: Miss Ruth Stiles, Regent Park, 41 Libby St., Brockton, Mass. 02402. Telephone 617-588-1450.

Julia and Dick Autmiller write from Port Royal, Pa.: "It is still cold here in the mornings we have to turn on the furnace. At night we have to put on a blanket or two."

Sweet Flora Derr writes that she has many blooming flowers and is especially proud of her large blooming fuschia.

"Pappy" and Veronica Snyder just returned from a two week visit in Penn. with relatives and friends. There was a variety of weather, but regardless, they had a very pleasant trip.

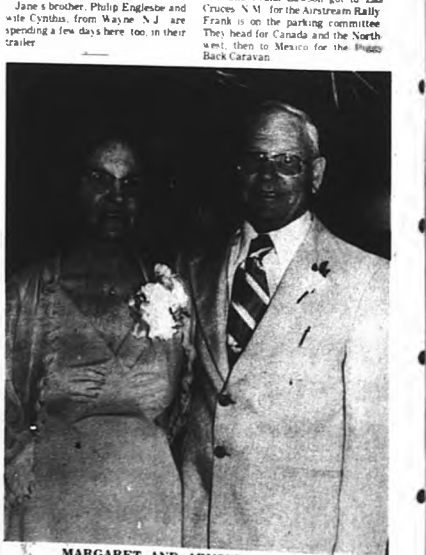
Jim and Ellen Nixon just returned from a two week trip to Maine. Her mother is fine.

Pinochle Scores

June 23: C. Wiedenman, 788; Nina Ziegelhofer, 739; Mildred Epler, 717; Elinor Martin, 713.

June 25: Bobby Bessuclerk, 680; Ralph Tucker, 673; Gladys Bauer, 670.

June 28: Bobbie Tucker, 680; Gladys Bauer, 677; C. Wiedenman, 667.



MARGARET AND ARNOLD SHERMAN

Senior Citizen booklet is offered by Bafalis

Retired residents of Florida's 10th Congressional District may find some interesting information in a new publication now available from U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis.

The publication, "1979 Information Source for Senior Citizens," is a 20-page pamphlet outlining details of Social Security benefits, Medicare, Veterans benefits, Supplemental Security Income program benefits and other services available to senior citizens, Bafalis said.

In addition, the pamphlet lists addresses of state agencies assisting the elderly and provides addresses and phone numbers for every Social Security Administration office in the 10th District, the Congressman noted.

The pamphlet, prepared by the staff of the House Republican Research Committee, is being made available to senior citizens by the Congressman.

To obtain a copy of the booklet, senior citizens need only contact either of Bafalis's district offices—700 Virginia Avenue, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450.

The 3,000 pamphlets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

MUCH RICHER—Larry Mowry, a professional golfer from Maitland, a suburb of Orlando, stands four thousand dollars richer here, after winning the 1979 Florida PGA-General Development Open title. He defeated Boynton Beach's Laurie Hammer by two strokes, coming from behind on the final day to pick up the victory. See stories on this page. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Mowry's 272 wins PGA

BY DONNIE WILKIE

In past seasons, Maitland golf professional Larry Mowry has skipped the Florida PGA-General Development Open, instead playing in the richer Colorado Open, which until this year was played in the same week.

This year, however, with the two tournaments separated by two weekends, Mowry, armed with a nation-wide reputation, decided to come to Port St. Lucie and try his hand in the Open.

It proved to be a wise decision.

The 42 year-old Mowry emerged from a strong field of 370 golfers, including almost 100 amateurs, to capture the $4000 first prize Sunday, outdistancing Boynton Beach's Laurie Hammer by two strokes.

The credit for the victory, reflected Mowry, belonged to his wife of nearly seven years, Karen.

"She woke me up on Tuesday and told me she dreamt I'd shoot a 16-under par (272) in this tourna ment," said the champion. "I really didn't think about it much until today when I came up to putt on the eighteenth green. Then, she came up to me and reminded me about the dream. I thought, 'Hey, I'd better not miss it now.' Otherwise, my great story would be spoiled."

Hammer, who led after Saturday's third round when he shot a five-under par 67 for a 202 total, struggled on Sunday, unable to sink crucial putts that could have helped him keep the lead. Instead, it was Miamian Gary Baker, along with Mowry, who dueled it out in the Sunday sunshine.

Baker trailed Mowry by only a stroke at the midway point of the tour nament, but faded on Saturday with an even-par-72. On Sunday, he made a thunderous rush at the leaders, scorching the first nine holes in just 31 strokes. At one point, after the twelfth hole, he was tied with Mowry for the tourney lead.

But a costly bogey by Baker and the sudden realization by Mowry that he, in fact, had a chance to win the tourna ment told the story in the final five holes.

"I was beside myself yesterday," admitted Mowry after the completion of the event. "I thought I might be able to shoot 66 or 67 on Saturday, but I just couldn't get any birdies on the back nine. I really thought I had blown it."

"When I birdied the fourteenth hole, i realized I might have a chance to win. i just didn't want to do anything stupid the rest of the way. Then, when I birdied sixteen, I really began to think I could win it."

Asked if he was helped at all by the news of Hammer's downfall (Hammer was playing just ahead of him on the course), Mowry responded: "I don't really like to keep track of where I am in the standings. When you get that far along, you just like to know if you're close, and then you have to settle down and worry about your own shot. No matter what happens to the other guy, you still have to play your own round."

Thundershowers plagued the tour nament on Friday and Saturday, at one point delaying play for an hour, thirty five minutes on Saturday. But when thefinal round came, the clouds departed, making for an exciting and worry free finish for the ever-growing event.

Mowry's 272 was a record for the event since it has moved to Sandpiper Bay, but according to Florida Section executive director Roger Ganem, it "is impossible to tell if it's a record for the tournament," because of some of the out-of-the-way places and courses it visited in its 30-year existence.

Behind Hammer and Baker at 204 and 205, respectively, were Keith Parker (St. Augustine), with a 206, and low amateur Mark Calcavecchia of West Palm Beach with a 207 total.

Among local linksmen, Larry Rinker of Stuart finished highest, shooting a seven-under par 281 and winning $1000 in his second profes sional effort. Low ares amateur was Stuart product J. D. Murchison, who attends Indian River Community College. Murchison recorded a two under total of 286.

Sandpiper Bay holds the rights to the event for the next two years, and Ganem adds that "we may find a way to keep it here indefinitely."

FLORIDA OPEN SCORES
held at Sandpiper Bay, June 28-July 1

Larry Mowry (Maitland)	67 67 70-68	272
Laurie Hammer (Boynton Beach)	68 67 67 72	274
Gary Baker (Miami)	67 68 72 68	275
Keith Parker (New Smyrna Beach)	68 69 70 69	276
Mark Calcavecchia (West Palm Beach)	72 67 67 71	277
Eric Slovenkay (Winter Park)	71 66 71 70	278
Michael Donald (Hollywood)	71 71 69 68	279
Kenny Knox (Sebring)	68 69 67 75	279
Wally Kuchar (Edgewater)	71 68 69 71	279
Adam Adams (Ft. Lauderdale)	11 70 66 73	280
Jesus Rodriguez (Puerto Rico)	70 69 68 74	281
Bob Erickson (Casselbury)	70 70 70 71	281
Larry Rinker (Stuart)	71 67 72 70	281
Richard Bassett (Miami)	67 73 74 68	282
Duke Delzer (Deerfield Beach)	71 70 69 72	282
Dallas Adegeren (North Palm Beach)	71 70 66 75	282
Walter Zembriski (Orlando)	70 72 73 67	282
Bruce Fleisher (Miami)	70 69 71 73	283
Brian Bethmus (Miami Lakes)	69 70 72 72	283
Rick Hartman (New Port Richey)	69 70 71 73	283
Ken Walters (Tampa)	69 73 70 71	283
Mark Gurnow (St. Augustine)	72 67 74 71	284
Jim King (Miami)	69 69 76 70	284
Gary Dennis (Sarasota)	69 72 75 68	284
Lee Wylie (Palm Coast)	72 70 74 68	284
David Peoples (Orlando)	71 69 72 72	284
Gary Boros (Miami)	73 69 73 70	284

AREA GOLFERS WHO FINISHED

Larry Rinker (Stuart)	71 67 73 70	281
J D Murchison (Stuart)	72 65 72 77	286
Lee Rinker (Stuart)	73 69 71 74	287
Chuck Knebel (Stuart)	73 73 70 77	293
Kelly Childs (Stuart)	68 77 74 76	295
Roger C Clark (Tequesta)	70 74 73 79	296
Buddy Marston (Stuart)	70 78 75 73	296
Jay Pyle (Stuart)	71 78 71 77	297
Richard Cromwell (Stuart)	76 72 72 78	298
Steve Hart (Tequesta)	73 77 74 74	298
Nigel Rouse (Tequesta)	74 77 76 73	299
Steve Cunningham (Lemon Beach)	76 73 73 79	301
Paul Amann (Port St Lucie)	81 76 74-80	311
Steve Smith (Stuart)	74 79 80 79	312
Franklin Barron (Ft Pierce)	76 77 81 80	314
C A Harlan (Port St Lucie)	78 80 82 79	319
John W Jane (Port St Lucie)	83 78 81 79	321
Scott Montgomery (Stuart)	75 89 79 82	325
D H McConnell (Port St Lucie)	81 79 87 79	326
Dale Anderson (Stuart)	81 86 82 79	328
David Cagle (Stuart)	82 85 81 82	331
Robert Salley, Jr (Stuart)	87 77 83 85	332

denotes amateur

Cunningham is not satisfied with 300

BY DONNIE WILKIE

While Larry Mowry of Maitland and Laurie Hammer of Boynton Beach fought it out for the championship in the 1979 Florida PGA-General Development Open last week at Sandpiper Bay, Jensen Beach's lone entrant, Steve Cunningham, was playing in virtual obscurity.

Now in most cases, that would not be unusual. But in the case of a player who has been at the brink of PGA tour success, it is—or it was. And while Mowry and Hammer each shot better than last year's winner, Tony Valentine, who posted a 275 to win the 1978 Open, Cunningham ballooned to a 12-over-par 300, leaving the 29-year-old Jensenite less than pleased with his effort.

"I'm just trying to get back into golf," remarked Cunningham Monday. "I've been off for a while (almost four years! trying to get the financial end of things back into shape, and now I'm ready to start playing seriously again."

In Cunningham's case, playing serious golf isn't hard.

"I grew up on golf courses," he commented. "I caddied when I was nine years old at Sunset Hills in Edwardsville, Illinois, just off the campus of Southern Illinois University. Then, I kind of drifted around. I went to the St. Louis area and worked at a club until I went into the service."

Cunningham was stationed in Vietnam from October, 1969 to January, 1971.

"I was in the service for exactly three years, nine months and one day," tells Cunningham. "I played some golf, but I didn't really get going again until I started working at Deerfield CC (in Illinois). I worked there for a year, then in Aurora for four years more."

He even tells of when he discovered Sandpiper Bay professional Chuck Johnson was from Aurora.

"I came down here once to play the winter tour, and I was playing at Sandpier. I started talking to Chuck, and all of a sudden I found out he played at Phillips Park (the golf course in Aurora) just like I did."

In the last few years, though, Cunningham has come to realize that it takes a lot more than desire to be successful at the game of golf—namely money.

"It's so competitive, you can blow $30,000 to $35,000 in a year trying to play the tour, and if you play your head off and get hot, you might make some money."

Cunningham didn't. At least not enough to survive, so he came to Jensen Beach and opened Morano's Pizza in September, 1976. The name of the business, he says, came from the maiden name of his wife, Donna, who recently gave birth to a baby boy.

"I started the pizza place to try to get back on my feet," said Cunningham. "But now, I've got the bar and snack bar at F.I.T., so I decided to sell Morano's"—which he did on May 29 of this year.

And now, well now is a new beginning for Cunningham, who dreams of "establishing a driving range and a putt-putt golf course in Jensen Beach." He finished eleventh at a tournament at Dodge Pines in Vero Beach two weeks ago, and plans to enter the Palm Beach County Open (36 holes) this weekend in Palm Beach Gardens.

But last weekend was not a happy one. Cunningham shot rounds of 76-72-73-79 for his 300 total, and the last round especially irritates him.

"I went out and tried to shoot zero on the last day," he said. "I figured I needed a 67 to make any kind of money in the tournament. I had a quick chance for birdie on the first hole, but missed the putt, and then I three-putted the second hole."

In all, Cunningham bogeyed eight of his next nine holes, leaving him too far behind the leaders to catch up. But he played the final seven holes in one-under par, showing flashes of the Cunningham he knows he can produce.

After the round, Cunningham echoed the comments of the rest of the field.

"The greens are too slow," he said, as did about 300 other golfers. "Most of your quality players are used to faster greens. What made it worse was when you had to play a morning round. Everything would still be wet, and when you put grass and water between your putter and the hole, it will mess up the good putters. The funny thing is, it usually makes the lousy putters do good."

Does Cunningham have any more PGA tour aspirations?

"No, I don't think so," he answered. "If I get a job as a golf pro at a Country Club, I'll automatically be able to enter tournaments, but the only ones I would want to play are the ones in Florida (Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and maybe the Western Open (in Chicago, where he often played before). I was going to try to qualify for the Danny Thomas-Memphis classic this past weekend, but with the baby coming and all, it's been a very hectic month."

But no matter how hectic his month is or how high a score he shot, Steve Cunningham holds the bragging rights in Jensen Beach after the 1979 Open. And what about 1980:

"I'm just going to do a lot of practicing for about six months," added Cunningham. "Maybe next year I'll shoot 270 instead of 300.

"I really think I can win the Florida Open."

Two amateurs break record at Sandpiper

NEW SANDPIPER RECORD: Amateur Mark Lettman of Jacksonville, playing in his first Open tournament ever, grabbed the first round lead, shooting an incredible round of 65. His effort was proven even more remarkable when it was announced that it marked the lowest score for an amateur in any single round of the Open since it's been at Sandpiper Bay.

Alas, records are made to be broken (or at least tied), and Stuart amateur J. D. Murchison tied Lettman in that category a day later when he carded a likewise brilliant 65. While Murchison finished as the seventh lowest amateur in the event, Lettman struggled after Thursday's record round, shooting 65-74-77-73, for a total of 289.

Bond takes fourth in six-hour race

Tilton winds up 10th

BY BOB FRYER

Rusty Bond and Ren Tilton of Jensen Beach normally share driving duties in their Porsche 911 when they go racing, but on Sunday, both drove in separate cars, and both finished well in the Champion 6 Six-Hours of Daytona.

Bond, who served as co-driver for Mike Meyer of West Palm Beach in Meyer's Mazda RX-3, finished fourth.

Tilton, who got an unexpected last-minute chance to co-drive with James Reeve of Atlanta in a Buick Skyhawk, moved up from 60th place at the start of the race to lead the race after eight laps. He held the lead until the 65th lap, but a gearbox problem eventually slowed the car and the Skyhawk wound up 10th when the checkered flag fell.

Don Whittington and Dennis Shaw won the race in an AMC Spirit; Lyn St. James, Buzz Carson and Tom Waugh were second in an AMC Concord, and Roger Mandeville and Diego Febles were third in an RX-3. Bond and Meyer were only one lap behind the winners when the race ended.

The endurance race was sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA), and it was for Radial Sedan class cars. Rules for that class require street radial tires on the cars, rather than race tires, and the rules require stock chassis and parts for the cars.

Normally, Bond and Tilton compete as a team in their Porsche 911 in another IMSA class for more exotic cars than the Radial Sedan variety. But many top-name drivers from other IMSA classes hopped into the little RS cars for the race in order to compete for points in the driver's standings for the series of World Challenge for Endurance races. For instance, Whittington recently teamed up with his brother, Bill, and a German driver to take a victory in a Porsche turbo at the famous 24 Hours of LeMans in France, but the chance of more endur ance points in the six-hour race lured Whittington to enter it.

Originally, Bond was to co-drive for Meyer in the Sunday race while Tilton was planning to skip that race and come to Daytona on Sunday to help Bond prepare their Porsche for the 250-mile Paul Revere Midnight Ride race beginning Tuesday night at midnight. But Tilton got to Daytona before the start of the six-hour race Sunday and Reeve asked if he'd like to co-drive the Skyhawk. Tilton agreed, and though a secretary at the Tilton real Estate office in Jensen reported that Tilton was not used to the Skyhawk at all and had trouble reaching the pedals, he apparently drove an excellent race.

Meyer's car was new and untested, with preparation of it completed only a few days before the race. Since Meyer and Bond didn't know how the car would perform, Bond said before the race that he was not overly optimistic of a good finish. Instead of the normal strategy Bond and Tilton use for endurance races—of running a slow but steady pace and hoping competi tors will drop out with mechanical problems—Bond and Meyer decided before the race to run the new Mazda as hard as they could. They figured with that strategy they may get lucky enough to finish in top five, or the car would break and they wouldn't finish at all. Apparently, the car ran well.

The Paul Revere race began a few hours after The Mirror's press deadline, but a report on Bond and Tilton's entry in the event will appear in next week's issue.

A Palm Beach Post account of the six-hour race stated that Bond and Tilton "used to be partners." They're still partners, and plan to enter their Porsche 911 in several more IMSA races this year.

Americans win first two games

Playing with a renewed spirit after eleven consecutive losses, the Martin County Americans, Jensen Beach Post 126's entry in the American Legion circuit, recorded their first two victories of the current campaign over the weekend.

Shortstop Julie Quesada, of Clewis ton, smashed a 410 foot home run over the right-center field fence Saturday night as the M-Americans nipped Palm Beach Post 12, 2-1, in the second game of a doubleheader at Hobe Sound.

The doubleheader, as well as a single-game loss to Lake Worth Post 47 last Wednesday night, was played at Hobe Sound due to what MC Manager Pete Howanitz termed "unacceptable playing conditions" at Sailfish Park, the M-Americans' usual home.

Post 126 split the Saturday night twin bill (7-inning games), losing the first game, 8-3, before bouncing back to take the nightcap.

Sunday, the M-Americans made it two in a row with a convincing, 7-1 thrashing of Lake Worth Post 47, at Palm Beach Junior College.

"We were up to our old tricks," said Howanitz of the Saturday loss to Post 12. "We committed six errors, and all of them were those picky, little mistakes that you just can't have. The little things are what hurt."

Brent Laycock "didn't pitch a bad game," according to the M-Americans' skipper, giving up only one earned run. Martin County gathered just four hits, while Post 12 collected six.

Randy Smith opened game two with a walk, and Quesada followed soon after with his tape-measure shot that gave the M-Americans all the offensive support they needed to post their first victory.

Steve Raxroad, tabbed by Howanitz as the team's "stopper" the rest of the way down the stretch, pitched a complete game, allowing just three hits.

"He's been away for awhile, so I haven't been able to use him," commented Howanitz. "But he throws the ball hard and I'm really pleased with him so far. I'm mainly counting on him as an ace reliever as we head toward the playoffs."

Sunday's victory could be called "easy," the first time the M-Americans could so brag this year. Rick Bright, of Jensen Beach, threw six good innings before opening the seventh with a walk and two more balls. Howanitz turned to Bobby Jones to wrap up the victory, and the latter recorded the save.

Post 126 quickly jumped to a 5-0 edge before Bright faltered in the seventh. Lake Worth scored its only run of the afternoon in that frame, and it was charged against Bright.

Martin County turned three double plays and for the second game in a row, made only one defensive miscue. At the plate, Quesada continued his hot streak, notching three hits.

"We've got to play twice as hard as our opponents to win," said Howanitz. "We've got by far the youngest team in the league."

Out of the M-Americans' 15 players, ten will return next year, while six of those can play for two more years. It is a quite unusual American Legion baseball roster.

Howanitz also pointed out that of the M-Americans' eleven defeats, seven of them have been by one run.

"I was worried about pitching when the season began, but I think we're improving. I've got four guys (Jeff Blair, Bright, Raxroad and Laycock) who are throwing well."

"Laycock has been the biggest surprise. It's incredible how much he's improved just in the last year. he's probably been our most consistent pitcher this year."

"It really doesn't matter what we do in our last five games," concluded Howanitz. "We just need to improve. We don't have as much talent as the other teams, but if we can go into the playoffs with a winning attitude, it would certainly help."

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The young athletes

Age doesn't bother tennis youngsters

This is the second in an in-depth series of articles featuring the "Young Athletes" of the Jensen Beach-Port St. Lucie area. This week, The Mirror focuses on a group of tennis youngsters at Indian River Plantation, all of whom are under 17 years of age and most of whom are 10 or under.

BY DONNIE WILKIE

A group of tennis aspirants is lined up near the net on Indian River Plantation's Center Court. One by one, they step away from the group, each getting three chances to hit a basic tennis forehand. Most of them either miss the ball completely or hit it a foot over somewhere over the fence surrounding the double-court facility. Yet, none of the mistakes or no-hits seem to faze the kids at all.

Suddenly, a pudgy, happy figure emerges from the line. It is the frame of 9-year-old Bryan Turnbull. Three times BIP assistant pro Bryan Harper hits the small, yellow ball at young Turnbull and three times the little one swings mightily.

All three times, the ball rolls meekly into the net just five or six yards in front of Turnbull.

It's all part of the third annual Martin County Indian River Plantation Summer Tennis Clinic, conducted by BIP pro Tom Falkenburg.

Falkenburg feels it's now the Cleveland Cardinals become a part of the 1979 game.

"We found out there was one boy with no racket so we gave him one to use and subsequently he started watching to make the way his partner was playing tennis and then got a ball chasing it and he had his racket that he wanted to start trying to play with."

Bryan Harper was out on the court each day from 1 to 4 p.m. playing the tennis I believe growing game and taking the time to tell the kids.

The new Boynton resident master's Falkenburg who once was a 9-year-old boy is one of his campers. "The important thing is that the kids be able to learn how to control the ball and make contact with it. You'd be surprised, though, I have some students that are 40 or 45 years old that can't do that."

MISCUE? Falkenburg watches as Bryan Harper tosses a ball to young Turnbull and then misses it completely. Harper is one of several BIP assistant pros helping Falkenburg with the tennis clinic.

The instruction from Falkenburg seems to rub off on his young charges. Turnbull, for instance, has been playing tennis for only a few weeks and he's improved one hundred percent."

Photos by Donnie Wilkie

Fire fizzles; showdowns next week

Carl Kriskol ripped three hits and scored three runs, leading The Deck to a season-ending 20-5 rout of the Jensen-Rio Fire Department.

The loss, coupled with a 14-9 setback last Wednesday night against First Federal of Martin County, left the JB Rio Fire with a dismal 0-7 record for 1979, despite a respectable team batting average of .339.

Don Wilkie came on in relief of starting and losing pitcher Will Bowman in the fifth frame, and ripped two hits to help his own cause, but the other bats only served to pour water all over his fire.

Mark Poormon had three runs batted in for the winners (3-4), who scored seven runs in both the fourth and seventh innings and recorded at least one tally in every frame of the fiasco.

Mike Rogge, Don Lindh, Mike White, Forrest Moore and Poormon all smacked two hits for The Deck, who came away with 18 hits on the night. Chris Slater was the game's winning pitcher, although he needed seventh inning help from John Conway.

CIVIC LEAGUE BOXSCORES, LEADERS STANDINGS

LAST WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
First Federal 14 JB Fire 9
WSTU Radio 9 Headquarters 1

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Headquarters 12 Baptist Church 10
The Deck 20 JB Rio Fire 5

	W	L	GB	PCT
Optimist Club	6	0		1 000
First Federal	5	0	½	1 000
WSTU Radio	3	2	2½	600
Baptist Church	3	2	2½	600
The Deck	3	4	3½	429
Andy's Hamburgers	2	4	4	333
Headquarters	2	5	4½	286
JB Rio Fire Dept	0	7	6½	000

TONIGHT'S GAMES
both postponed Fourth of July

MONDAY'S GAMES
WSTU Radio at Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
(game was originally rained out on May 14)
First Federal at MC at Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
(game was originally postponed on May 28)

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
(originally scheduled for July 4)
Andy's Hamburgers at WSTU Radio, 6:30 p.m.
First Federal at Optimist Club, 8 p.m.
(Coaches TAKE NOTICE the times of these two games have been switched from those listed on the schedule)

Civic Leaders

BATTING AVERAGE
Poormon (DECK) .611, George (WSTU) .571, Enloe (HQ) .550, B. Hughes (BAPT) .533, North (DECK) .533, Reese (ANDY'S) .529, Don Wilkie (FIRE) .526, Seal (OPT) .526, Conway (DECK) .519, Knott (FED) .500, Komara (HQ) .481, Schemmer (FIRE) .476, Moussou (OPT) .476, Malhairo (BAPT) .471, Jordon (OPT) .467, Siegel (DECK) .467, Sprauer (FED) .462, F. Smith (HQ) .458, Brautigam (HQ) .455, Barker (FED) .444, Connellee (BAPT) .444, Rogge (DECK) .438, Pinsky (FIRE) .433, Yates (ANDY'S) .409

PITCHING VICTORIES
Mang (OPT) 4-0, Shell (WSTU) 3-2, D. Bocchino (FED) 3-0, D. Hughes (FED) 2-0, Kaste (ANDY'S) 2-1, Slater (DECK) 2-1, F. Smith (HQ) 2-1

EARNED RUN AVERAGE
Mang (OPT) 1.17, D. Bocchino (FED) 1.79, Conway (DECK) 1.85, Pederson (BAPT) 3.71, Don Wilkie (FIRE) 5.91, Shell (WSTU) 6.40

(statistics taken from official scorebooks and maintained by The Jensen Beach Mirror)

Headquarters 12 Baptists 10

Fletcher Smith smashed four straight singles to help Headquarters to a 12-10 upset of the First Baptist Church of Stuart, eliminating the Baptists from contention for the regular season championship and the top seed in the post-season tournament.

Kirt Brautigam brought in four runs with a two-run sacrifice fly ball in the first inning and a two-run single in the sixth inning. His final hit proved to be the game-winner.

Bob Komara had Monday night's only extra base hit, a first inning double, and he finished with two hits on the game. Teammates Steve Zelenski, John Smith, Randy Enloe and Alan Morris each contributed two hits, while for the Baptist Church, Bill Hascup had three hits.

Headquarters raised its final league record to 2-5 with the victory. Its only other win came in an 11-0 whitewashing of the Jensen-Rio Fire Department.

First Federal 14 JB-Rio Fire 9

In one of last Wednesday's games, Greg Sprauer and Nick Barker each banged three hits, leading First Federal of Martin County to a 14-9 victory over the Jensen-Rio Fire Department.

Donnie Wilkie smashed three hits in three times at bat, including a sacrifice fly and four runs batted in, and his father, Don, chipped in with three hits of his own, but the family feud wasn't enough to knock FFMC off their undefeated second-place perch.

The Fire led most of the night, but withered in dismay as Frank Knott slammed a three run home run in the fifth inning to cut the margin to just 9-7.

Then the roof caved in.

After two were out in the sixth inning, FFMC scored the tying run on an error at third base by Arnold St. Clair. Then, Doug Hughes singled with the bases loaded, and ended up scampering all the way around the bases when outfielder Lou Stockbower overran the ball. This gave FFMC a 13-9 edge, and moments later, Steve Coy belted an inside-the-park home run to give First Federal its final run of the night.

WSTU Radio 9 Headquarters 1

In the week's most no-hum game, WSTU Radio easily disposed of Headquarters, 9-1, in last Wednesday night's featured game at Langford Park.

Gary Shelt had three rbis batted in for the Radio Wonders, who upped their record to 3-2, while teammate Dave George smacked four hits in four trips to the plate, giving him the second highest batting average in the Civic League, according to The Jensen Beach Mirror's latest statistics, released Tuesday, July 3.

In addition to swinging a heavy bat, Shelt pitched a wonderful game, allowing just two hits. They were back-to-back shots in the third frame, as Kenny Fields tripled and scored on Randy Enloe's single.

WSTU exhibited a tremendously improved defense, forcing Headquarters to fly out 14 times while grounding out seven times. Shelt walked only one batter, and committed but one error.

Civic Boxscores

Baptist Church	4	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	10
Headquarters	3	0	0	1	2	2	0	3	x	12

WP-F. Smith (2-4) LP-Marlow (1-1) 2B-Komara, JB none HR none LOB-Baptist Church 10, Headquarters 8. E-Headquarters 3, Baptist Church 2. RBI-Brautigam 4, F. Smith 3, Enloe 2, Bachhaus 2, Norris 2, Connellee, Hascup, Price-Frain, J. Smith.

The Deck	3	1	3	1	7	3	0	2		20
JB Rio Fire Department	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0		5

WP-Slater (2-4) LP-W. Bowman (0-1) 2B-none 3B-none HR-none LOB-The Deck 8, JB Rio Fire 6. E-JB Rio Fire 1, The Deck 3. RBI-Poormon 3, Don Wilkie 2, Ruff 2, Moore 2, North 2, Wright, Conway, White, Fallnauer, Siegel, Slater.

JB Rio Fire Department	3	4	0	0	2	0	0	9	12	1
First Federal of MC	2	1	1	0	3	7	0	x	14	1

WP-Bocchino (3-0) LP-Wilkie (0-5) 2B-Sprauer, Knett 3B-none HR-Knott (1), Coy (1). E-Hughes, D. Delancy, P. Delancy 2, Stockbower 2, St. Clair, Sanchez. LOB-FFMC 8, JB-RFD 7. RBI-Knott 5, Donnie Wilkie 4, Stockbower 2, Pinsky 2, Hughes 1, Coy 3, Don Wilkie, Sprauer, D. Delancy.

WSTU Radio Wonders	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	1
Headquarters	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

WP-Shelt (3-2) LP-F. Smith (1-4) 2B-Quick, JB-Fields HR-George (1). E-F. Smith, Morris, J. Smith, Brautigam, Beam 2. LOB-WSTU 6, HQ 3. RBI-Shelt 3, George 2, Russell, Beam, Enloe.

HANDSOME SIGN—It took a lot of work to erect this sign, both before and after the fact. First, of course, the Martin County basketball Tigers had to win the state AAAA championship in Lakeland, which they did, with a 72-67 win over Lakeland High in the final game. Then, Ed Norton and his crew of Stuart Kiwanians had to put the signs in the ground, saluting the championship effort. This sign, which stands near the Florida Power and Light Sub-Station on U.S.1 just north of the Jensen cut-off road, is one of the three of its kind. One was scheduled to be posted at the South County Line and another at the Stuart Turnpike exit.
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Country Salad Bowl

1 Clove garlic
1 head lettuce
3 green onions, thinly sliced
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup grated carrot
½ cup thin strips boiled ham
½ cup thin strips Deli Swiss Cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
French Dressing

Rub the salad bowl with a peeled clove of garlic. Tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces into the salad bowl. Add the onions, radishes, carrots, ham, cheese and eggs. Season to taste. Toss with French Dressing. Serves 4 to 6

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Smucker's, Hamburger Dill
Pickle Slices ..... 16-oz. jar 59¢

Nestle's Frozen
Ice Cream Crunch Bars ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.39

Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda ..... 16-oz pkg. 35¢

Pillsbury, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Milk Chocolate, Double Dutch, or Sour Cream Vanilla Ready to Spread
Frostings ..... 15½-oz can 99¢

Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix ..... 23-oz. pkg. $1.33

Progresso, Italian Style
Bread Crumbs ..... 24-oz pkg. 89¢

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Cereal ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.09

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Seltzer Water ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.29

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Fig Newtons ..... 16-oz pkg. 99¢

Tropi-Cal-Lo
Orange Drink ..... 64-oz. bottle 79¢

Stokely's Orange or Lemon/Lime
Gatorade ..... 32-oz. bottle 49¢

Dole
Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Juice Drink ..... 46-oz. can 49¢

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Chunky Peaches ..... 16-oz. can 59¢

White House, Chunky
Apple Sauce ..... 25-oz. jar 63¢

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Martha White Flour
5-lb bag 59¢
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Van Camp's
Pork and Beans ..... 31-oz. can 59¢

Franco-American
SpaghettiOs ..... 3 14¼-oz. cans 89¢

Old Dutch,
Sweet N' Sour Dressing ..... 8-oz. bottle 49¢

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce ..... 2 8-oz. cans 43¢

Hunt's
Tomato Paste ..... 6-oz. can 25¢

Hunt's
Tomato Paste ..... 12-oz. can 49¢

Hunt's
Tomato Puree ..... 29-oz can 69¢

Hunt's Whole, Peeled
Tomatoes ..... 28-oz can. 69¢

Hunt's Prima Salsa, Plain with Meat or Mushrooms
Spaghetti Sauce ..... 32-oz. jar $1.19

Pillsbury, Hungry Jack, Instant
Mashed Potatoes ..... 16-oz. pkg. 83¢

Giorgio, Stems and Pieces
Mushrooms ..... 8-oz. can 89¢

Joan of Arc
Cut Asparagus ..... 10½-oz. can 69¢

Greenwood
Harvard Beets ..... 16-oz. jar 49¢

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Red Cabbage ..... 16-oz. jar 43¢

Silver Floss, Bavarian
Sauerkraut ..... 16-oz. jar 39¢

F & P, French Style or Cut
Green Beans ..... 16-oz. can 29¢

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Three Bean Salad ..... 17-oz. can 59¢

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Wisk Detergent ..... 32-oz. size $1.39

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All For Dishes ..... 35-oz. pkg. $1.09

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Dish Detergent ..... 22-oz. size 89¢

Ajax,
Liquid Cleaner ..... 28-oz. size $1.19

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Bowl Cleaner ..... 20-oz. can 53¢

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Bowl Cleaner ..... 9-oz. size 89¢

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Ammonia ..... 28-oz. size 39¢

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Whip Topping ..... 9-oz can 69¢

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Dressing ..... 16-oz. size 59¢

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Cheese Spread ..... 32-oz. size $1.89

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Parmesan Cheese ..... 3-oz can 69¢

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Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. size 67¢

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Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. size 59¢

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Imitation Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 61¢

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Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast	lb	$1.99
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Beef Cube Steak	lb	$2.69
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN BONELESS
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SPARE RIBS LB 1.59
HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER SLICED
ARM PICNIC LB .89
HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER WHOLE
ARM PICNIC LB .79
3-LB. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 4.49
5-LB. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 7.39
10-LB. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 14.79
1-LB. WD WHOLE HOG HOT, MEDIUM OR MILD
SAUSAGE 1.19
2-LB. WD WHOLE HOG HOT, MEDIUM OR MILD
SAUSAGE 2.38

WESTERN CORN FED
PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS LB. $1.49

(THIN CUT LB 1.69)
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH WD FRYER BREAST
QUARTER LB .79
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH WD FRYER
LEG QUARTERS LB .79
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BEEF LIVER LB 1.29
3-LB. WHOLE FARMLAND
CANNED HAM 5.99
3-LB. SLICED FARMLAND
CANNED HAM 6.29
WESTERN CORN FED FRESH PORK SHOULDER
ARM PICNIC LB .99
22-OZ. SIZE U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN TYSON'S CORNISH
GAME HENS 2/3.19
3-LB. BOX WD QUICK FROZEN BEEF
PATTIES 2.99
1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON 1.19
2-LB. PKG. THICK SLICED HICKORY SWEET
BACON 2.38
1-LB. PKG. WD MEAT REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
BOLOGNA 1.39
1-LB. PKG. WD SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, REGULAR OR BEEF COOKED
SALAMI 1.69
1-LB. PKG. WD CHOPPED
HAM 2.49
1-LB. PKG. WD SLICED
COOKED HAM 3.39
2-LB. PKG. WD MEAT
GRILL FRANKS 2.79
12-OZ. PKG. WD SMOKED
SAUSAGE 1.39
MORRELL'S BONELESS
HAM LB 1.99
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER
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FRESH WD WHOLE FRYER
U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE
LB. 59¢

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LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

BUDWEISER BEER
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LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

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HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES LB .39
HARVEST FRESH
PLUMS LB .69
HARVEST FRESH
PEPPERS EA 5/1.00
HARVEST FRESH IDAHO SIZED BAKING
POTATOES EA 6/.99
HARVEST FRESH
POTATOES LB 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH
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DRESSING 2/1.29
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CRACKERS 2/1.00

16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING RAISIN
BREAD .79
20-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE
BREAD 3/1.29
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CENTRAL VALLEY VINEYARD WINE
CHIANTI, BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE, PINK CHABLIS, OR CHABLIS
101-OZ. BOTTLE $3.99

CHEK DRINKS CASE OF 24 ALL FLAVORS
12-OZ. CANS $3.59

HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPES EA. 79¢

28-OZ. DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 1.19
48-OZ. SUNLITE
OIL 2.19
13-1/2 OZ. DIXIE DARLING WHITE OR FUDGE FROSTING
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16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BROWNIE
MIX .69

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ALL VARIETIES EXCLUDING HAM OR BEEF
2 FOR $1

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CATSUP .99
8-OZ. HUNTS TOMATO
SAUCE 4/.88
6-OZ. HUNTS TOMATO
PASTE 4/1.00
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SPAGHETTI 3/1.09

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DEVILS FOOD, WHITE, YELLOW OR LEMON
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RICE 1.69
24-OZ. ASTOR
TEA MIX .99
32-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
LEMON JUICE 2/1.00
32-OZ. ASTOR
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16-OZ. SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 2/1.00
32-OZ. SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM .99

16-OZ. KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 1.59
10-OZ. KRAFT EXTRA SHARP OR SHARP
CRACKER BARREL 1.69

TROPICAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
24-OZ. 69¢

16-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD SALTINES (REGULAR OR UNSALTED) OR 12-OZ. GEORGIA CRACKERS
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SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT ALL FLAVORS
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FOR RENT 05

PIERPOINT CONDO

2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. No children, no pets. Minimum 90 day lease. Maximum to January 15, 1980. First, last & security. $325 per month. Semi furnished.

REALTEK REALTORS
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FOR RENT 05

DOWNTOWN JENSEN BEACH

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$175 per month.

Frank A. Wacha, Jr.
REALTOR
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7-4(05)

LOVELY COTTAGE ON WATER

Yearly lease - Good location. Adults only. Must furnish references. $250 per month. First, last & security. Call 287-2874
7-11(05)

PORT ST. LUCIE

New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease.
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Prestige shopping center
U.S.1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound.
Prime retail space available.
Occupancy early 1980

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Developers
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2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

ALLO REALTY, INC.
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878-4422
tf(05)

SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air-conditioned mall.
US 1 Port St. Lucie
42 STORES
Occupancy early 1980
For Leasing Information
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286-2740
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COMMERCIAL STREET

DOWNTOWN JENSEN BEACH
Business or office locations
FROM $250 PER MONTH
Excellent Parking

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OCEANFRONT HUTCHINSON ISLAND

Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool.
REDUCED RATES!
From $600 per month up
Sorry no pets

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tf(05)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Also 28 ft. trailer on lot and 25 ft. trailer for rent or sale.
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SHOPPING CENTER

Prestige center located in COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF PORT ST.LUCIE
Specialty Shop Spaces Available
Occupancy July 1, 1979

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And rambling driftwood beauty of Beachwood Villas on uncrowded Hutchinson Island in Stuart. Deluxe beachfront apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Cathedral beamed ceilings. Spacious balcony overlooking surf. One to six months lease at summer rates.
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RIVERFRONT

Furnished, 1 bedroom or 2 bedrooms, pool, private dock, cable TV. Week or month. Low summer rates.
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7-5(05)

JENSEN BEACH

Two room furnished apartments. Responsible adults only. No pets.
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7-4(05)

WANTED

One or two people to share pool home. Laundry facilities, private bath. South Port St. Lucie area. Reasonable rent.
Call 334-7790
7-4(05)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Overlooking Indian River with dock. AC, yearly, $250 per month.
Call 283-5178 or 283-7288
& ask for Fred.
7-18(05)

WANTED TO RENT 07

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM
Apartment, house, Condo or mobile home, January, February & March, 1980. Have small pet.
Call collect 812-232-5178
7-18(07)

HELP WANTED 10

SECURITY GUARD

Ocean Village has an opening for an unarmed Security Guard.
Call Denise at
465-5900
E.O.E.
7-18(10)

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EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS HELPFUL
HOURS 8 TO 4

INDIAN RIVER POINT
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Yacht Carpenters & Refinishers
Experienced Only
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7-11(10)

EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS

Immediate employment for qualified applicants. Wage equal to ability.
P-W & SONS, INC.
Stuart
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7-11(10)

LET'S BE HONEST!

If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad, and if we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week call
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HELP WANTED 10

OPENINGS FOR LICENSED SALESPERSONS

INTERESTED IN JOINING ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING REAL ESTATE COMPANIES ON THE EAST COAST. OVER 21 MILLION IN SALES IN 1978.

LAST MONTH
J.J.B. EARNED...$10,000
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FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR
878-4800
7-18(10)

PART TIME & FULL TIME

SALES POSITIONS
Call 1-800-432-8403
For Recorded Message
tf(10)

Employment Wanted 12

HAVE PICK UP - WILL HAUL

Also small jobs - Odd jobs. Roof repairs and cut grass.
465-4781 or 465-0081
7-25(12)

BUS.OPPORTUNITIES 15

MEDICAL OFFICE

Fully equipped. Good for semi retired M.D.. Excellent location. Call 287-6277
7-4(15)

THRIVING HEALTH FOOD STORE

In rapid growing area
ONLY $3C,000

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334-3700 or 283-1288 eves.
7-14(15)

PART-TIME

Couples or individuals for business of your own - local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Please phone 334-1723 between 5 & 7 p.m.
7-4(15)

LOST and FOUND 20

SMALL HEARING AID

Lost in Jensen Beach business area or Winn Dixie area. Reward. Call 334-3569 or 229-3332
7-4(20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

GOING TO A LUAU?

Men's Aloha Shirts
Ladies Muumuus & Leis
Grass Skirts & Hula Books
Luau Party Kits
Now shipping Oranges & Mangos
"Walk In & Hula Out"
ALGOZZINI'S HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
10 miles South of Stuart, Hwy.-1
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7-4(25)

HELP! HELP! HELP!

The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients.

Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly; Nursing Homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.
CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8585

ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1500
HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf(25)

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL

Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy or Park Plaza Sandwich Shop, Jensen Beach.
tf(25)

TROUBLED

Want to talk to someone?

CRISIS LINE
286-1121 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
tf(25)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEAN MORGAN

We love ya

Dick
Salli
Sally
Rick
Rose
Jeannie
John
Peg
Mary
Pat
Sarah
Bob
Animal
Cathie
Michelle
Donnie

SERVICES OFFERED 30

LAWN CARE SERVICE

RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED
Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates
CALL BOB
283-8206
7-11(30)

NO WAX VINTL FLOORING

9x12 area $90.00 installed.
Samples shown in your home.
- 336-1360
tf(30)

SWIMMING LESSONS

PRIVATE GROUP
WATER BABIES
CALL 878-2752 AFTER 7 P.M.
7-11(30)

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Repairs - Remodeling
Room Additions
20 years experience
Master carpentry
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By
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TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES
SORE MUSCLES - CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1150 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rte.
Jensen Beach

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tf(30)

FREE estimates. Super heavy duty traverse rods with wall pulley. No other purchase necessary. Expertly installed. Guaranteed to stay up. Also, custom and ready made draperies, window shades, venetian blinds, etc. Upholstery and custom upholstered furniture. Shop at home serve. AMBOY - Orange and US1 in Ft. Pierce. 465-5548. Out-of-town, call collect - Extension 77.
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Cleaning & Repairing
Drain Fields Repaired & Relaid

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tf(30)

RICHARD'S LAWN CUTTING & LANDSCAPING SERVICES
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878-5271
7-4(30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTALS & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer
tf(30)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations - Repairs
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tf(30)

TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS

Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
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PHONE 287-9287
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R & K TV CLINIC
Quality Work - Low Prices!
Call now, we're for you
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7-25(30)

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PERSONAL SHOPPING AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Fort Pierce - Port St. Lucie
All occasion gifts wrapped & delivered if necessary.
Home furnishings, family apparel or grocery shopping.
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Call 878-0539
7-4(30)

LAWN SERVICE

River Park Area
Port St. Lucie
Call Ricky at 878-2752
7-11(30)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

SCHOOLEY

'76 SEDAN DEVILLE - Cotillion white. Hard to find slick top. Blue velour int. high miles but priced to sell at
$4790

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
7-4(40)

LEAVING COUNTRY

MUST SELL
$7000 VALUE
1977 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded, less than 18,600 miles
$1200 Down, and
assume payments of $165 mo.
Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.
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tf(40)

SCHOOLEY

1976 BUICK Limited Coupe - Blue finish, white top. Full powered plus factory wire wheels. Less than 30,000 miles.
$4790

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No. Dixie WPB 659-7400
7-4(40)

1973 PINTO WAGON

Economical, AC, 4 speed.
Good condition. Many extras, $1295.
Call 283-4340 or 286-0949 eves.
7-18(40)

SCHOOLEY

1978 COUGAR XR7 - Light green, white half top White leather int. Less than 16,000 mi. Priced to sell.
$5490

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1970 PLYMOUTH FURY

New tires, new battery.
Needs tune-up. $300 or best offer.
Call after 4 p.m. 286-3815
7-4(40)

SCHOOLEY

1977 SEDAN DEVILLE - Firemist gold, matching interior. Fully equipped. High miles but priced to sell.
$5990

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No. Dixie WPB 659-7400
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1978 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
Perfect condition - 2 years extended warranty. Low mileage. Loaded. Make offer. Call 220-0140
7-4(40)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

SCHOOLEY

1976 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - D'Elegance. Firemist blue, white top. Blue velour int. All Cadillac appointments.

$6250

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No Dixie WPB 659-7400
7-4(40)

LAST CONVERTIBLE

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE White, all extras, one owner, $5000. Call 225-0421 or 331-3181

7-4(40)

1978 PINTO RUNABOUT

V-8, AC, 23,000 miles, $3200
283-1012

7-4(40)

SCHOOLEY

1977 LINCOLN Town Sedan - Firemist blue with opera top. All luxury appointments.

$6050

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No. Dixie WPB 659-7400
7-4(40)

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV

Gold and tan. Take over payments or make offer.
331-4900 ext. 32 or 286-1591

7-4(40)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

Station Wagon, 16,000 miles, 6 cylinders, AC, AM-FM, $4000
229-2026

7-11(40)

SCHOOLEY

1977 COUPE DEVILLE - Georgian Silver. Silver Cabriolet top. Blue interior. Full power.

$6990

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No. Dixie WPB 659-7400
7-4(40)

1975 DATSUN B210

Excellent condition, $2500. See at 334 E. Osceola St., Stuart
334-7213

7-11(40)

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CASE NO. 79-548-CA

IN RE: The Marriage of
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Husband,
and
SHIRLEY MAE FIELDS,
Wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: MILTON RALPH FIELDS
1308 Riverside Drive
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YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MACMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Wife, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before JULY 30, 1979, otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That WILBER E. STEWART, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 579 Year of Issuance 1973
Description of Property: Sec 17-39-37 That part of NE¼ of Sec 17-39-37 W of Hwy A1A & E of 17 Contour Ln. & S of a Ln. Desc as: Beg at Pt. on W R/W of US Hwy #1 & N Ln of Allen's Sl of J. & S. Park Est., S 1692, 50' to POB of Ln.: Wly 187', N 74', W 200' to 17' Contour Ln., All that part Less the S 450' ± 78' (ORM)
Name in which assessed: James R. Reeder
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 30th day of July, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 26th day of June, 1979.
s/ LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida
ORIGINAL COPY
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of DECORATOR'S SEWING ROOM, 76 N.E. DIXIE HWY., JENSEN BEACH, FL 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.
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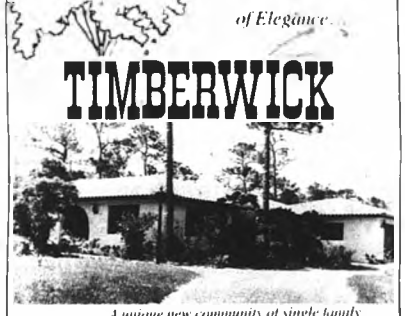
By: Neil MacMillan
1574 N.E. Commercial St.
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
Ida Wilcoxen
and other interested parties.
PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 79-184-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS C. ROBINSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of THOMAS C. ROBINSON, deceased, File Number 79-184-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 379, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is SHERWOOD T. ROBINSON, whose address is 45 N.W. 120th Terrace, North Miami, Florida 33168. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to the personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
s/ SHERWOOD T. ROBINSON
Personal Representative
W. R. SCOTT
Attorney for Personal Representative
700 Colorado Avenue
Post Office Box 2057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 305 283 3303
PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 1979



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Valliant effort fails to save man's life

Lisa and Paul Toffoli of Farmington, Michigan, made a valiant but unsuccessful effort recently to save the life of a man stricken by a heart attack on the beach just south of Oceana condominium.

The Toffolis were walking on the beach around 10 a.m. Sunday, June 23, when they spotted Vincent Horbon of Lot 160 in Windmill Village lying on the beach. While Lisa administered cardi pulmonary resuscitation, which she learned in a high school class, her brother, Paul, ran frantically for a phone to call an ambulance.

Ruth Bowes, Holiday Out columnist for The Mirror, reports young Paul had difficulty in locating a phone, but finally found one at Holiday Out. She said Lisa had no idea how long Horbon had been stricken, but said the girl tried for about 30 minutes to revive him before the ambulance crew arrived.

After placing the call for an ambulance, Paul waited along A1A to direct the ambulance to the scene.

Lisa and Paul are the niece and nephew of Palma and John Smaniotto. The Toffoli's own a lot in Holiday Out and were here for a two week vacation before returning to their Michigan home. Mrs. Bowes said the park residents were proud of the valiant effort the two youths made.

Dennis Rinaldi makes Dean's List

University of Kansas students who were named to the honor roll for their academic achievement during spring semester 1979 included Dennis Robert Rinaldi, a sophomore in the school of arts and sciences.

Rinaldi is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Rinaldi, Sewall's Point.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THE BOAT HOUSE at 3321 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, The sole owner of the business is BRT INC.

BRT INC.
s Ransom B. Tilton
/ts President

PUBLISH: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79 539-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,
Husband,
and
NANCY B. ANDREWS,
Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: NANCY B. ANDREWS
c/o Dorothy Iacona
311 G Greenhaven Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C.A. Tilton, at 1935 N.E. Ocean Terrace, P.O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 16th day of July, 1979. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgement will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 18th day of June, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Pat Griffin

NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
Attorney at Law
1935 N.E. Ocean Terr.
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Phone: (305) 334-3305

PUBLISH: THE MIRROR NEWSPAPER
JUNE 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 79-506-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
PAUL A. THRASH, JR.,
Petitioner Husband,
and
ELIZABETH A. THRASH,
Respondent Wife
TO: ELIZABETH A. THRASH
2939 Pruitt Drive
Columbia, South Carolina 29204

NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the Petition upon Petitioner's Attorney, W.R. SCOTT, whose address is set forth below, and to file the original answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494 on or before the 16 day of July, 1979.

DATED at Stuart, Florida, this 5 day of June, 1979.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Pat Griffin
Deputy Clerk

(Circuit Court Seal)
W.R. SCOTT
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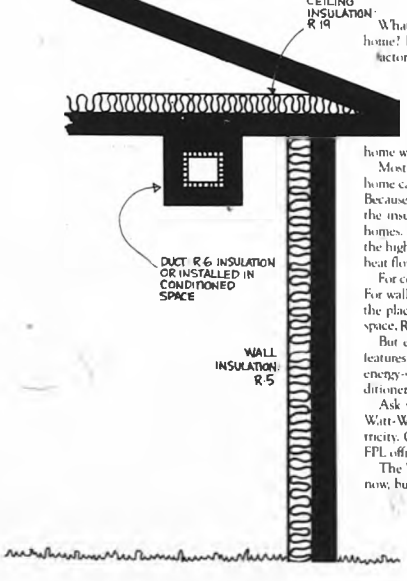

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Question:
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Answer:
Under SSI, income includes anything a person receives–even items that do not have to be reported for income tax purposes. Some examples are wages received as an employee; net earnings from self-employment; food, shelter, and clothing; annuities and pensions; VA compensation or pension; railroad retirement benefits; unemployment insurance; rents and interest; support and alimony payments; strike pay and other union benefits; and gifts and inheritances. For more information, contact any social security office.

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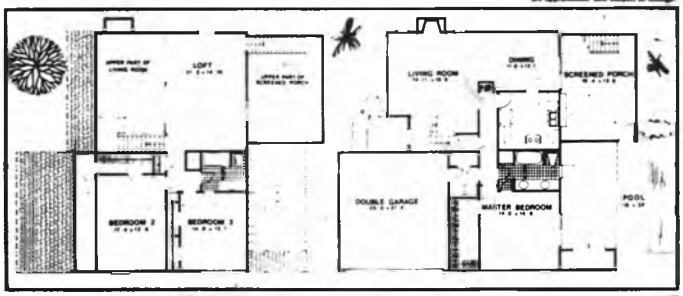

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SKYLAB MODEL -With the determination brought about through the proper construction and security of the guaranteed Mirror/Skylab Deflection Kit, Mirror editor Dick Campbell models the patented device. It can be saved for future such fallout of government satellites, not just Skylab. It is another use of The Mirror, the newspaper that works beyond reading.

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BY DICK CAMPBELL

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Scotch tape the two parts together, and see if it fits on your head. If it doesn't, go out and buy two more copies of The Mirror and start over. Practice makes perfect.

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DEFYING SKYLAB--Mirror editor Dick Campbell shows the power of The Mirror Skylab Deflection Kit, standing atop The Mirror Building's second floor. Not one piece of Skylab hit the editor.

Two finalists

The field of candidates has been narrowed to two for a new Martin County Civil Defense director.

County commissioners voted Tuesday to recommend the names of two persons to state Civil Defense officials for the job and to allow the state officials to make a final decision. The two finalists are Jack LaMar, a resident of the county, and William O'Brien of Port Eustis, Va.

Acting Civil Defense director Steve Wells applied for the job but apparently wasn't favored by the commissioners.

Turtle watch dispute is brewing

BY BOB FRYER

There were more turtles and fewer people at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce turtle watches this year, and a dispute between chamber officials and turtle researcher Ross Witham may mean an end to watches in future years.

Chamber board member Fred Meeker noted that only about 500 persons showed up for the first turtle watch of the season on Saturday, June 30, and only about 300 persons were on hand for the second watch last Saturday. In the past there have been 2,000 to 3,000 persons attending turtle watches.

Meeker said after a question and answer period for spectators at Jensen Public Beach at the first watch, local sea turtle researcher Witham "took spin in front of about 500 people and proceeded to make a relative spectacle of himself."

Meeker said Witham asked the watch organizers if they had a permit to conduct the watch. Meeker said he did not have a permit, but that he explained to Witham what he had gone through in trying to get the blessing of the state Department of Natural Resources for the turtle watch.

Meeker said prior to the turtle watches this year he had called the state Department of Natural Resources office in Tallahassee five times to ask for DNR approval of the watch, but said he never got the man he was calling for, even though he asked the secretary for a call-back. Chamber President Jon Chicky said he called the offices of U.S. Representative L. A. "Skip" Bafalis and state Representative Chuck Nergard. He said he finally got told by Nergard to go ahead with plans for the watch. Chicky said Nergard told him the DNR was in chaos.

Meeker said he notified the Sheriff's Department so deputies could be on hand, but when the watch was to be held he learned that wires had been crossed and deputies thought it would be July 30 instead of June 30. Meeker said that once the lawmen found out the correct date, deputies were quickly on hand to direct traffic.

Meeker said a message to the Florida Marine Patrol office to request patrolmen there for the first watch was lost and that the patrolmen were busy chasing a boat full of pot instead of at the watch. Chicky said marine patrol officers did attend the second watch.

"There has been a big problem between the DNR and the chamber. The DNR was supposed to contact the chamber, but the individual in charge of it did not do it," Meeker said.

Meeker said that apparently one of Witham's objections to the watch was the use of four-wheel drive vehicles on the beach. he said the chamber had four such vehicles on hand for the first watch, which was held after the discussion with Witham, and said at the second watch a three wheel motorcycle type vehicle, similar to one used by turtle researchers, was used.

Meeker said Witham threatened two persons who work for Florida Institute of Technology who were on hand to help out with the first watch—with their jobs. Later, in relating the problems with the watches, Meeker commented, "The DNR people I've talked to have all used threats."

Meeker said a meeting is planned within the next two weeks between chamber officials and Witham to see if a solution to the problem can be worked out, and added, "It is inevitable changes will have to be made in future watches."

When board member Gene Greenwood of FIT asked Meeker, "Is a permit required?", Meeker said last year one was not required and that he didn't know one was required for this year's watches. However, he later said that a federal law prohibits the molesting of an endangered species and that green sea turtles are on the endangered list. He said federal officials have the right to stop the disturbance of the habitat of an endangered species and that this is done through permits. He said the state has been asked by the federal government to enforce the law.

"He's a caustic, nasty old son of a gun, but he's a damn good research er," Meeker said of Witham.

Meeker noted that there is a possibility of having the DNR operate the turtle watches in the future, but asked fellow board members if the chamber would be willing to give up its autonomy in conducting the watches. he commented that one problem may be that the chamber gets more notoriety from its watches than the turtle release program conducted by Witham gets.

Witham was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Meeker noted that in spite of the problem with the watches, the second watch, last Saturday, was by far the best ever from a spectator's point of view. He said there were more turtles making nesting crawls up the beach that night than he'd ever seen before.

Several weeks prior to the first turtle watch this year, Charles Futch of the DNR's bureau of marine science and technology was contacted by The Mirror to see if that department planned to stop the watches. Futch said at that time, "We have never issued a permit in the past," he said that while the chamber had in previous years asked for a DNR opinion on the watches and that the DRN frowned on the idea, "As far as I know, we're not going to stop it."

"It would be stretching the point to say it's [a turtle watch] molesting," Futch commented on the law against molesting engangered species, but said the DNR objected to the carnival atmosphere of a turtle watch.

Fireworks fund is still short

Though final figures are not yet in, it looks like the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce will be able to pay its fireworks show bills, but won't have much left over for next year's show.

Chamber board member Stan Wampler noted that after last year's show, money collected from contributions made at the causeway left a balance of $1,262 in the fireworks fund. Wampler said at the Monday night board meeting that there is now a $2,008 balance in the fund, but he said there are still bills to be paid and indicated there may not be much left over when the payments go out. $1,000 of that money is to be returned to the chamber's general fund, which was tapped earlier to pay for some of the fireworks materials. Also, the total cost of this year's show is expected to run about $4,500, compared to about $3,800 last year.

Wampler said it will be hard to tell how much money the chamber will have as carry-over for next year until next month, when all bills should be paid.

Wampler said had it not been for publicity from The Mirror about the need for fireworks funds, there would have been even less money in the fund. "A lot of the small donations were a direct result of The Mirror publicity," he said.

Barn Theatre auditions are set

Auditions are being held at the Barn Theatre, East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, for their production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

A cast of 35 actors and actresses, all ages are needed, as well as a street singer and a juggler.

Audition dates are July 30, 31, and August 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The play will be directed by Ray Hilton. Scripts are available at the Martin County Library, Stuart.

Mirror Cooking Show is planned for July 20

PAT GEDDES

The Mirror Cooking Show, long a staple in the summer social season of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie is returning. The Mirror Cooking Show is planned for July 20, with two sessions, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Co-sponsoring the cooking show is the community center, and Publix Markets.

The show will be a gourmet delight, as top area chefs perform their culinary delights in cooking demonstrations. Nick Medelis, popular owner of Hilltop Restaurant, will show the preparation of a rack of lamb, and his famous dinner rolls.

Thomas Lum, Chinese chef at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant, will demonstrate wok cooking. Alan Holley, Outrigger general manager, will be the interpreter for Lum.

Yvon Claustre, assistant maitre d'of Sandpiper Bay, will demonstrate flambe cooking at the table.

There will be a demonstration of microwave cooking by a representative of Whirlpool.

Pat Geddes, popular Florida consumer relations manager of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S&H) will give a short talk on shopping tips and how to save money while shopping.

There will be many displays of appliances and homemaker tools in the lounge of the community center. Displayers will be listed next week, along with over $1,000 in prizes that will range from bags of groceries to appliances to gift certificates. The prize list will be published next week.

SEA OATS-This imaginative creation of sea oats was designed by cameraman Fred Meissner photographing the fireworks display on the Jensen Beach Causeway July 4. The effect was created by moving the camera at the last instant. A full picture page of the fireworks by Meissner and Rick Campbell appears on page 15.

Samaritans kept busy July 4th

The Jensen Area Samaritans were kept busy on the Fourth of July, making several runs onto the cause way to pick up persons injured during the Independence Day festivities.

Two boys were injured in a minor auto accidents and were picked up by ambulance personnel. One had a cut on his lip and another had a bump on his head.

Jamel Sposato of Croton St., Jensen Beach, was picked up for a cut on his left lip. The injury came as he was wading in the river and cut his foot on shale.

A sad and ruin accident on SR 707 near the causeway resulted in injury to Helen Taylor of 700 Cleveland Ave., Fort Pierce. Samaritan spokeswoman Vivian Hayslip said the woman had a dislocated left wrist, minor abrasions on some fingers and a possible fracture of her left wrist.

Jerry Draper of Euclid Lane in Port St. Lucie sustained a laceration on his foot when he reportedly stepped on a broken bottle.

Tom Driscol of 229 Indian Court has a cut on his left thumb, apparently from getting it caught in the spokes of a bicycle.

Kentucky Trees of E. Sixth St., Stuart, had a swollen left eye, a headache and dizziness from a bump on his head.

Mrs. Hayslip said in addition to those picked up by ambulance, there were many more who received on the spot treatment at the causeway for a variety of minor injuries.

READY, SET, GO! These anxious youngsters are lined up at the starting line awaiting the whistle in the boys' potato sack race at the Jensen Beach Causeway last Wednesday. The races were part of the giant Fourth of July celebration on the causeway, and were sponsored by the Jensen Beach Lions Club.
Photo by Donnie Wilkie

YOU CAN DO IT—That's what this youngster's mother was whispering as the Jensen Beach Lions Club foot races began last week. The tiny, frightened one is Jason Jaynes, and the mother is Sharon Jaynes. Mom wasn't wasted, though, because moments after Jason chickened out she got away long enough to run in the Mothers' 50-yard dash, winning one of the Lions top place prizes. See what you could have done, Jason!
Photo by Donnie Wilkie

Chamber to honor W.B. Tilton

W. B. Tilton, a pioneer of the Jensen Beach area, will be honored for his many contributions to the community during the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce annual officer installation dinner in December.

At last month's chamber board meeting director Stan Wampler suggested the idea, and at that board meeting Monday, directors voted to approve the idea.

IR Rose Society to meet July 18

The Indian River Rose Society will meet Wednesday, July 18 7:45 p.m. at the Harry Stoke Community Room of the Federal of Martin County in Jensen Beach.

Slides of roses in the All American Rose Selections AARL Garden in Portland, Oregon will be shown.

Persons bring your blooms for a [illegible]

The members invite all interested in [illegible]

Susan M. Peak is named to Dean's List

Boston's Berklee College of Music announces that Susan M. Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peak of 1434 N.E. 24th St. Ext. Jensen Beach, has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester of the '79 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B plus 3.3 out of a possible 4.0, while carrying a full program of studies.

Peak is majoring in Professional Music.

Her curriculum includes courses in solo and orchestral performance, improvisation and arranging as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Susan M. Peak will be qualified as a teacher, arranger, composer and instrument alist.

VFW Auxiliary plans Rummage and Bake Sale

The V.F.W. Auxiliary of Jensen Beach has planned a rummage and bake sale to be held July 14 from 9 to 4 at the Community Center.

Sailfish Club Summer Tournament

Dawn Durante of Stuart caught a good-sized 18 pound 4 ounced Bonito (False Albacore) while aboard the Reel Song captained by Angelo Durante.

Banks plan merger

Stuart's National Bank and Port Salerno National Bank may soon be merged with and into a national bank to be organized as a subsidiary of Florida National Banks.

An agreement in principle to do that was announced last week by John H. Mantry, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Florida National. Robert E. Greene, chairman of the board of Stuart National Bank and Duane Luce, chairman of the board of Port Salerno National.

Under the agreement in principle, shareholders of Stuart National would receive $95 in cash in exchange for each share of Stuart National common stock owned by them and shareholders of Port Salerno National would receive $31.67 for each share of Port Salerno National common stock owned by them.

Greene and Luce said that the terms of the proposed transaction were found to be fair and reasonable by committees appointed by the respective Boards of Directors of Stuart National and Port Salerno National to negotiate the merger transaction.

Alvarez is officer for Delta

Richard E. Alvarez has completed the initial training at Delta Air Lines training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's Boston pilot base as a second officer.

Alvarez is a 1971 graduate of the United States Naval Academy where he was named to the Dean's List and to Who's Who in American College and Universities. Serving in the U.S. Navy, he earned the rank of Lieutenant and won the National Defense and Battle E decorations.

A native of Miami, Florida, Alvarez is the son of Celeste E. Alvarez of Jensen Beach, Fla. He and his wife Maria, have two children Carla, 5, and Carmen, 3.

Karen O'Brien gets law degree

Karen Betty O'Brien of Jensen Beach has received one of the 2,624 degrees awarded by the University of Florida recently. She received a doctor of jurisprudence in law [illegible]

Bailey Boat marina request is withdrawn

Before Martin County commissioners had a chance to act on it Tuesday, a request from Bailey Boat Company in Jensen Beach to excavate 7,700 cubic yards of fill from navigable marina waters at the boat yard was withdrawn.

The request was for the purpose of upgrading and improving the navigability of the existing marina, with the fill to be deposited on adjacent land.

A request by Hanson Tilton to rezone a small tract next to Pinelake Village mobile home park, from residential to a trailer park category was not acted on, but will be up for a public hearing on Aug. 14.

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Rowdyism at causeway

Despite the typically breath taking array of colors seen bursting above the Jensen Beach Causeway this past Fourth of July, complaints of rowdy behavior and lack of supervision were circulating among local spectators.

Mrs. Millie Altino, wife of Anthony Altino, who became the holiday's hero after rescuing a little girl from a near drowning in the Indian River during the celebration, commented that "There were no lifeguards present, and no deputies to speak of. Also, there was no one to direct the boat traffic. Those boats were coming very near swimmers." Although Mrs. Altino did not notice any rowdy behavior on the east side of the causeway, she mentioned, "A few people did get carried away with firecrackers."

Martin County Sheriff James Holt said "We had more problems this year than we've ever had. had two extra shifts of people working, but if this is any indication of the years to come, we'll have to plan on even more." According to the Sheriff, several arrests were made due to rowdy behavior, but no serious fights took place.

Winner of the unofficial "hero of the day award," Tony Altino, had this to say of the Causeway celebration, "I would never take my wife and kids into a situation like that again." Altino explained that if something had gotten out of hand, the chances of bringing it under control were slim.

"From A1A all the way down the Causeway—wall to wall people. Now, no one expects it to be perfect, but if that many people are going to be drinking and having a good time, you need closer supervision," believes Altino.

Altino commented that he did not see a single marine patrol boat, and that when a neighbor with a CB tried to get the attention of a deputy, he was unable to get through to any.

Improvements or no, however, Altino says plans not to make a reappearance at next year's celebration on the Causeway.

Though there seem to be few official reports of rowdyism at the causeway, one Fort Pierce youth who made it a day at the Causeway said he was involved in a minor scuffle himself and heard of several other fights. He said he heard there was a flashing of knives by angry parties near the fireworks ground display area, and said there was a fight near a concession stand between a Fort Pierce and a Stuart youth. The Fort Pierce youth reportedly sustained a bloody nose and mouth before a crowd gathered and the fighting was stopped.

A Jensen Beach youth said he heard of a fight, perhaps the same one mentioned above, in which a Fort Pierce youth suffered a broken nose and cuts above both eyes. That fight was reportedly over an argument about who was allowed to drink from a keg of beer.

"There were six or seven fights that I heard about but didn't see," said the youth from Fort Pierce who declined to be named. He said he got hit in the face and stomach and got in two punches against his adversary before calm was restored. "It was just a mix up, he thought I was somebody I wasn't," he said, adding that "there were lots of drunks at the causeway."

The Jensen Beach youth said he heard of another July 4th fight, but wasn't sure whether it occurred at the Stuart or Jensen Beach causeway. "I got this fifth hand, so I'm not sure of the details, but I heard this guy from Fort Pierce made some remarks about the girlfriend of this big guy from Jensen Beach. The big guy let it slide at first, but then the guy from Fort Pierce said something more about the girl and the big guy tore him apart."

The Fort Pierce youth reportedly retreated to a truck, got a shotgun, and fired it, peppering several persons with shotgun pellets. "I hear a couple of people from Stuart took the gun away after that and beat him and left him in the water and the deputies had to drag him out of the water."

Martin County Sheriff's desk sergeant Jessie Taylor said he had no records of call-in complaints about causeway troubles, but said that's because there were no phones on the causeway.

Fire Chief Joe Luciano said he had a minor run-in with a group of guys over a sign they had posted in reference to female anatomy. Luciano said he asked the men to remove the sign, and said "there were four or five guys ready to swing fists," but said he succeeded in keeping calm and talking them into removing the sign. The fire chief said there was also a problem with a man who was tossing hot sparklers into a crowd, and said he took some verbal abuse at the greased pole-climbing event when some of the first climbers were allowed to use towels to wipe off some of the grease.

A short time before the fireworks display began, the Jensen Beach Fire Department got a call of a fire at the Jensen Beach Women's Association. Jensen firemen not helping out with the fireworks show rolled two trucks to the scene but could not find a fire. Luciano said the Rio and District II county fire departments covered for the local fire department during the fireworks show.

Though some locals who have seen a number of July 4th fireworks shows said the one last week didn't seem as spectacular as some in past years, Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce President Jon Chicky said he hadn't heard any complaints about the show. "I think it was even better than last year," he said, but added, "unfortunately the crowd didn't go so well. I've had complaints about behavior of the crowd. Their behavior left a lot to be desired."

I-95 link was opened on Monday

A four-mile link of Interstate 95 was opened to traffic Monday, bringing the superhighway into Fort Pierce.

Until Monday, I-95 ended at Indrio Road, but now has been extended as far south as Orange Avenue in Fort Pierce.

The Mirror erred in a story last week stating that I-95 was to have been opened on Monday as far south as Okeechobee Road in Fort Pierce. State Department of Transportation officials say it will likely be October before the two-mile stretch of road will be opened from Orange Avenue to Okeechobee Road (SR 70).

Local motorists will be happy to know that work has begun on a project to repave a 10-mile strip of A1A from the south St. Lucie County line to a point north of the nuclear power plant.

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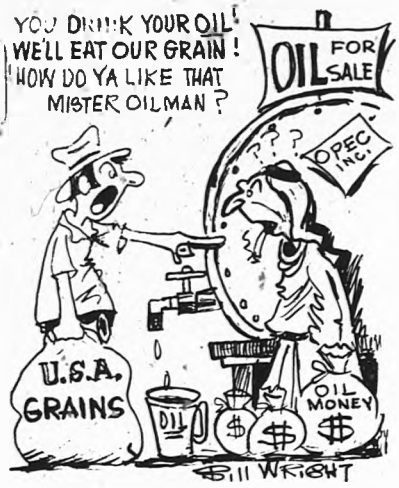


Sally Latham

Rug rats grow

Some 18 years ago I walked rather hesitantly into the Fort Pierce home of my new boss, Bob Enns. I'd just been hired as the new woman's editor, a job I'd accepted upon leaving the Oak Ridger, and I was meeting for the first time my new professional family.

I couldn't tell one from the other—there were rug rats ranging in age from two to brown-eyed kids of un nameable age. There just seemed to be Enns's of every stage and variety.

That was one of my few visits, because I left after two years to take jobs elsewhere, including Pompano Beach and Chattanooga. It took me ten years to find myself back in Fort Pierce, again as woman's page editor.

But my return was with a difference. The Fort Pierce News Tribune office was now covered with Enns big and small. Michael, when not studying with famous artist Beanie Backus was shutterbugging for the Tribune. And pretty blonde Cater could be found at camera, typewriter, women's desk or wherever needed.

The Enns family, under publisher Marvin DeHolt, was all Tribune, and I felt very much a part of the family.

So it was with special tears in my eyes when, Friday night, before the orthodox altar of St. Anastasia Catholic Church that I watched Catherine Mare Enns become the bride of John Daniel Grigas. Needless to say the bride was beautiful and the bridegroom handsome. But the bridegroom will forgive me when I say that he was the only man in the crowd who wasn't a look alike. The Enns men are special, all handsome peas in a pod, all touched with their own brand of looks and talent. Mike did all the gorgeous decorations for the reception, including pink flamingoes search ing for food in a non-existent bayou.

Mom and Pop Enns raised a beautiful brood through their 25 years. When I first met that bunch of runny-nosed rug rats I added a dimension to my life for which I will always be grateful.

srl srl srl

But the real Cinderella was neither the bride nor the groom. It was the dress. Never was a gown put together by such a bevy of godmothers, all of the fairy variety.

On Monday, Marg Paris decided I didn't have anything elegant for the wedding of my old boss's daughter. It's got to be fit for a full fledged lady, she decided. And when Marg decides something, it stays decided.

Thus started the beginning of the miracle. First I was whisked to Marg's shop on Hutchinson Island, where Marge held in hand the most gorgeous confection of a gown ever viewed by woman.

Then came the fitting—Marg wield ing pins, Helene Vogel tucking here, Peg Meissner basting there, all of them playing Seven Dwarves to this Snow White.

All the while this was going on they were dressing my illness thinned looks with a crown of fake glory to put the queen's tiara to shame.

Then Cinderella was sent home for a nap so she would be in pristine liveliness in time for the gala.

Yes, it was the first time I was a work of art. If my gown lit up with the "Paris Inn Shopp," it's well to be understood.

Editorials

A step in the right direction

Efforts to change the offensive commercial zoning of Commercial street from Warner Creek to U.S.1 are under way. The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce is trying to get the county commission to change the plan, and Jon Chicky, chamber president, has taken the first step with discussion.

There is no reason for that area to be zoned commercial, unless it is to raise the value of the land for future sale.

Commercial Street leading into Jensen Beach should be a beautiful, grassy approach. Even with four-laning, Commercial should not be a series of shopping centers.

We have no idea how the Commercial Street plan got that commercial zoning on the map. It makes no sense.

With the major thrust of commercial services centering in downtown Jensen Beach and at South Savanna Road and Commercial Street there is enough commercial area to serve the projected population of the area, including the residents of Hutchinson Island.

We were disappointed as SR 707 began becoming a series of small shopping centers all along its roadway from Stuart through Rio. There are too many little stores, and there seem not enough businesses to fill that many stores.

Traffic problems are already cropping up along the winding, narrow road. Continued building up of those strip-shopping centers will do nothing more than create more traffic problems.

There is no need for the beauty of Commercial Street to also be ruined by bad planning.

Commissioner Frank Wacha states that there would be feeder roads along the four-laned Commercial Street to handle the traffic. That may be so, but there is no reason to expect that three full miles of commercial shopping centers could ever expect to be built, or even to be occupied, as there are only so many people who will be living in Jensen Beach, and with the present commercial shopping center areas added to the proposed DeBartolo mall, the General Development Village Green and the Smith shopping centers now nearing construction the area would be overbuilt for shopping and services.

There is no reason behind a master plan that does a good job on densities for residential development while blowing the whole job on commercial development.

The only thing that makes sense in it is that the red-lining of Commercial Street three hundred feet deep on each side of the road for three miles is nothing more than zoning for profit.

It should be changed.

Hurricane warnings

BY ALLEN F. BREWER

We should believe in signs,
because
They forwarn from the past,
To tell us of the dire effects
Of tides and "huracan"
blasts.
They tell us how we ought to
act.
When Storm King's fury
bursts,
When the weather people warn
us,
What could face us at the
worst.
So let's all be realistic,
Don't be ostrich-like and
hide
Nonchalently, and do
nothing,
Till too late to get in stride.
Life's been charmed these
many years,
Luck never seemed to end,
But let's not push this luck too
far,
Heed the dangers signs
portend.

IN GOD WE TRUST

BY ALLEN F. BREWER

When the States were divided in Sixty-four,
By a war which was fought for ideals,
The Faith of our Fathers was given strength
By four simple words of appeal.
One hundred and fifteen years have passed,
But this faith will never fail,
For "In God We Trust" is as strong today
When our faith in him prevails.
America's Beautiful, but it's more than a song,
Trust in God must be inborn and real;
Then we'll keep America strong and true,
With loyalty, faith and zeal.
Tho we need no reminder, it's there today,
Every time we make payment in cash;
Be it paper or coin, there set forth in print,
Those four simple words seem to flash.

Congress authorized "In God We Trust" on the 2-cent coin in 1864, later on all gold and silver moneys as well as the Lincoln penny. In 1955 these words also were used on our paper money. Now the Anthony dollar continues this tradition.

Dick Campbell

Protection on the fourth

It was a beautiful fireworks display. All the hard work and many hours of detail paid off for the fireworks committee in the hour long show that was seen by an estimated 25,000 persons who packed the Jensen Causeway and lined A-1-A, Indian River Drive and Skyline Drive.

The people were packed like sardines on the causeway. Deputies stopped more autos from entering early in the afternoon when the traffic became impossible.

The games and the food concessions run by the local civic clubs were also great.

Now that we have dealt with the praise that is highly deserved, it is time to look at what didn't go well.

There are too many drunks on the causeway. The non-enforcement of the no alcoholic beverages law wasn't the case of it, for many drank their beverages responsibly. The few, and there are always the few who ruin things for the many, drank too much in the hot sun and threw bottles and beer cans indiscriminantly around.

The Causeway looked like a battlefield after the people went home following the fireworks show.

Probably twice as many autos could have been accomodated on the causeway if there had been a parking plan devised and enforced.

By 10 a.m., vans and autos were parked shoulder-to-shoulder along the road, cutting off access to the areas that could have held more autos. As the day continued, the traffic problems increased.

Sheriff's Department deputies did a good job moving the traffic as best they could, and did a fine job of slowing boats to reduce wakes in the river, but the traffic men had no plan for parking, and not enough men to move people on and off the causeway with dispatch.

For next year, volunteers could be added, and a traffic plan instituted that would give the deputies the power and the organization to set up traffic flow and parking.

As far as the drunks are concerned, it is a matter of police action. No one wants to deny a cold beer in the hot sun to anyone, but it would be easy to spot potential troublemakers and move them off the causeway before trouble starts.

The placing of more garbage drums up and down the causeway would help.

The various clubs and organizations work too hard to have a perfectly beautiful evening turned sour because of the lack of planning. The deputies work too hard with too few men to have some inconsiderate people make their job impossible.

A planning committee could take the pressure off, and avert problems by dealing with those areas that need control.

More garbage cans for trash, a controlled parking of cars, and a well trained special crew of deputies to move drunks off the causeway before they cause trouble could do a lot to make the Independence Day celebration more complete.

We compare the causeway after the Sons of Norway Leif Erikson Day celebration in October. The Vikings finish their celebration with everyone cleaning up the causeway so that it is cleaner than when they arrived.

Letter to the Editor

To all home owners, mobile home parks, trailer parks, condo and apartment dwellers, or managers of any of these, renters or whatever your status may be, this message comes to you from the emergency services; the ambulance squads, fire departments, and sheriff's department.

Please, and we ask this almost with tears in our eyes, be sure every street, lane, avenue, court, terrace, or whatever in your immediate area is plainly posted with the exact name or number. Now, having made sure these are correct, turn your attention to your own house or other dwelling number. Is it plainly posted at eye level so personnel in all vehicles or pedestrians can see the number plainly from the street?

The instructions given when the new numbering system went into effect were to post your new residence number beside your main entrance facing the street, placing it preferably to the right side of the door, and again, I repeat, at eye level.

Please, also be sure you have your new and correct number.

It is most frustrating to find old two or three-digit numbers mixed with the new three or more digits which have been updated.

This is vacation time for many, so before you leave, please take time to attend to this matter.

If you have already returned, please, after reading this, make a note on your priority list to attend to this matter.

Think about these situations: The time lost looking for a number could be time for a smoldering fire to become a hazardous blaze. A person having difficulty breathing could become a code blue, be in cardiac arrest, or could even be D.O.A. (dead) on the vehicle's arrival. If there is a suspicious character seen in your neighborhood, prompt arrival of the sheriff's deputy could save a break-in, vandalism, murder, or any of the crimes so prevalent today.

This matter of the names of streets and house numbers is serious, and can only be handled by each individual for his or her own safety.

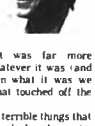
This is of special interest to those living alone. Get your number, post your number, then memorize it, so whatever your emergency, it can be covered by the right service in the shortest time possible. Thank you.

Nellie D. Cook
Samaritan Ambulance

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names as signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Bob Fryer



It's tough to lose him

It's not an easy job to see the seamy side of life all day long, day in and day out for years.

But that's what Coy Isaacs did.

Coy was a desk sergeant at the Martin County Sheriff's Department for nearly a decade, and in that time he saw a constant stream of miserable people, both victims and perpetrators of crimes. He handled heartwrenching complaints of child abuse, and talked to tourists who came to soak up sun on our beaches, but instead got robbed of every cent they had. And, he'd often be subjected to first one side, then the other, of woeful tales of marital troubles.

Some folks came in angry and vented their anger at him. Some expected him to work miracles, to instantly solve domestic quarrels that had been brewing for months, or to find a way to suddenly make unruly youngsters straighten up—when the youngster had had no parental guidance at home for years.

There was practically nothing that people didn't expect him to do, and quick, to solve a major crisis in their life.

And if it wasn't sad news Coy had to bear, it was sad news he had to tell. That's because part of Coy's job as desk sergeant was to give out information from the Sheriff's Department to the press.

He had to tell us reporters of horrible murders, or brutal rapes, and of heartless robberies. He told us of child abuse cases, and one, of a little girl who'd been raped and stabbed and left out in the cold to die in a field near Indiantown.

He did it all with an amazing degree of self control. When others got angry or impatient, he curbed his anger and kept his patience. He rose above the pettiness, and through it all maintained an amazingly clear perspective on life. Others of weaker spirit would have been crushed under the weight of despairing news Coy had to bear, then later relate to news hungry reporters.

I'd been covering the Sheriff's Departm[illegible] for about a year when Coy ass[illegible] desk sergeant. Prior to that, he'd been a road patrol deputy. But one Sunday, when responding to an emergency call in Stuart, he'd raced toward town down U.S.1, with blue lights flashing and siren wailing. An elderly couple, returning home from church, pulled a car into his path. They were apparently too old to hear the siren or see the blue lights. As memory serves me, one died instantly and the other not long afterward. And even though the officials who investigated the wreck said Coy was not at fault, I know it hurt him deeply that it happened. More deeply than the physical pain he suffered as a result of the wreck.

Coy injured his back in that wreck, and it was a source of recurring pain in the year that followed.

But he never complained about it. Coy wasn't the type to complain.

I don't know how he managed to put on a happy face every morning, and how she kept his pleasant disposition throughout the day as he heard all those miserable complaints. But he did, and was always quick to offer me a cup of hot coffee and a warm greeting when I'd come by the Sheriff's Department each day for the crime report.

When Coy first became desk sergeant, it was on the heels of a dispute I'd been having with the sheriff about access to information I felt the department ought to be allowing reporters access to. I figured Coy was a token gesture to appease us reporters, and didn't expect to get along with him or to get much information from him.

But Coy quickly overcame my doubts, and quickly became my friend.

Oh sure, there were times when I was working on deadline and needed information faster than it came to Coy, and I got hopping mad when I didn't get it. I remember one time when I wrote a story that didn't exactly put the Sheriff's Department in a good light. Coy jumped all over me, and I retaliated with a venom that I didn't know I possessed, then stormed out of the office.

For several days we weren't on speaking terms.

But Coy was too irrepressable to stay mad at for long, and one of the happiest days of my life was when we sat down for a long talk and straightened out our differences. I used to think it was that he'd gained respect for me when I stood up to him, and that that's why we got to be so close after our talk. But the more I think back on that incident, I believe the reason we became so close to each other was because we both realized that the friendship we'd been building up to that point was far more important than whatever it was I and I've truly forgotten what it was we quarreled over) that touched off the fight.

In spite of all the terrible things that Coy heard about each day, he maintained a cheerful and courteous attitude. But there was a toughness beneath all that.

He was a keen judge of character, and seemed to know when to be receptive to the complaints he heard and when to be stern.

When it came to dealing with reporters, Coy was always fair—it's just that he was more fair to some of us than others.

It all depended on how much he could trust you. For anyone he'd tell them the basics of whatever story they asked about. But there were times when he'd know more than he'd tell. Like when he knew of a big pot bust coming up, or knew some more details about a crime than were in the reports he'd received. If he knew a reporter could be trusted not to blow an investigation by blabbing more than the department was ready to release at the time, he'd give that information out—but only in exchange for a promise not to write that information until the time was ripe. I gained his trust by refraining from reporting a big "scoop" when doing so would be premature and damaging the hard work the deputies were doing on the case. In return, when there were things he could tell me that I could write at a later date, he'd tell me. I never betrayed his trust, and it resulted in me being first with far more good, major crime stories than I'd have ever gotten without him.

Even after leaving my beat as crime reporter and leaving the paper I worked for then, I remained friends with Coy, and have fond memories of some election night victory parties at his home for his wife Louise, our circuit court clerk.

There is much to be said about what a loving husband and father Coy was, and about how he touched the lives of so many people by the exemplary life he led. But this column isn't long enough for that. I guess about all I can say is he was one of the finest men I've ever known.

After his funeral Saturday, I spoke briefly with Sheriff James Holt, and I think he summed it all up. "It's tough, very tough, to lose him."

15 years ago in The Mirror

(groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new sanctuary for the Jensen Beach Community Church

An editorial entitled "Stamp out skeeters" outlined ways to protect oneself from the varmints

A tug struck the almost completed Roosevelt Bridge delaying the opening of the new two-lane span for some

A ... star canne ... three pounds ... was $1.79

Representative Bill Owens was the featured speaker at the Jensen Beach Causeway Independence Day celebration.

Jeffery Arthur and Arnold St. Clair were pictured starting their soap box racers down the ramp in the annual July 4 race on the causeway. Pat Lewis was the 1964 champ

Capt. Pete Robertson was pictured with a Jackson Heights client who caught a record-breaking 59 inch king mackerel weighing 51 pounds.

Gradon Poux, son of Gene Poux, was cited by the Dairy Council of South Florida for achievement in community activities

Ten years ago in The Mirror

13-year-old Kevin Brown received his Eagle rank in a court of honor by Troop 811

Pete Pauly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pauly, was pictured with a 41 inch, 28½ pound snook he caught in the surf. Pete, ten years old, wasn't much bigger than the snook

Mrs. Ronald Teal, the former Cathy Hoke, was pictured with her 13-day-old twin boys, Brian and Brent

Harold Butterfield was pictured serving up Brunswick stew to Art Pitman at the scout troop court of honor

Five years ago in The Mirror

Richard Neeson was installed as commander of the American Legion Post 126. Diana Stoll was installed as auxiliary president

The Martin County Commission passed three ordinances to control growth on Hutchinson Island. Attorney Evans Crary, Jr., told the commission, "You are creating exceedingly valuable lands and creating an artificial marketing system."

Joan Jefferson filed for the Palm ... County commission seat

The Bronco League voted David Bocchino most valuable player as he pitched an excellent game and tripled in three runs in lead his VFW team to an 8-3 victory over Arlington

The Mirror won the state VFW first place award for news coverage in a three way tie with the Miami Herald and Cocoa Today.

The home of the month i... St. Lucie was an award given ... The Rio Lindo Garden Club to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Helback

Coffee was 79 cents a ... can, chickens, 39 cents a pou... ed beef 99 cents a pound and beef chuck, blade roast was 58 cents a pound

Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter Realtor GRI

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IMPUTED INTEREST TAX TRAP

QUESTION:

I am considering an offer for my small income property. Surprisingly, I'm thinking about accepting terms by which I receive a second mortgage at 5 percent interest. This may sound insane but I'm getting a price that everyone agrees is much more than I could obtain if I were unwilling to agree to such a low interest rate. On top of that, I think that I'm going to get an installment sale. What do you think of the deal?

ANSWER:

Based on the information you've given, I can't provide you with an overall evaluation of the transaction – but I can share a couple of thoughts.

First, there may be a good logic to taking back financing at a very favorable rate if it results in a significantly higher price. In effect, you are lowering your ordinary income (interest) and increasing your much more favorably taxed capital gains.

However, be careful of that 5 percent interest rate. If your purchase money note doesn't call for an interest rate of at least 6 percent, the IRS can impute interest at the rate of 7 percent.

This poses two potential problems: 1) You may have to report your interest income as though you were receiving 7 percent while only receiving 5 percent; and 2) You could create a problem with your installment sale – particularly if you have taken a down payment of close to 30 percent. The IRS could reallocate the amount of your purchase money mortgage thus affecting your total sales price and your down payment ratio.

Be sure to consult your tax advisor regarding the implications of a low-rate mortgage. As a rule of thumb be sure that the interest you receive is at least 6 percent to avoid the imputed interest rule.

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'A woman and her money'

"A Woman And Her Money" will be the subject of a series of seminars conducted by Mrs. Sue Hickman Gould, through the Woman's Program at Indian River Community College.

The first of these seminars entitled "Determining Your True Financial Picture" will be held Monday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Koblegard Student Union at Indian River Community College. There is no admission charge.

These seminars are for the average woman and are not designed to turn the woman into a financial wizard or economist. The woman will be made aware of choices available in matters of insurance, real estate, automobiles, investments, etc. The first seminar will be concerned with the accurate assessment of one's funds, the spending patterns, and the budget.

The public is invited. For more information call the Women's Program at Indian River Community College, 464-2000 extension 229 or 230.

MRS. SUE HICKMAN GOULD

IRP promotes Brian Webb

Brian Webb has been given the additional duties of resident manager at Indian River Plantation, it was announced by company president F.I. Nebhut, Jr.

Nebhut said Webb, a British-born and educated hotel executive who joined Indian River Plantation as director of group sales last February, will also continue his responsibilities in that area of the resort's operations.

Webb, who was born in London just before World War II, is a graduate of that city's Bournemouth Hotel and Catering College and began his career in hotel management at London's Whitehall Hotel. Prior to joining Indian River Plantation, he held executive posts at the South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, Florida, the Innisbrook resort in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

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FEDERAL HOUSING LENDER

Girls tourney is this week

The girls' state tournament at Pierce Park this weekend when the 1979 District 11-15 softball championships are held.

Twelve teams from Key West to Vero will highlight the schedule which begins Thursday night at 7 p.m. The finals are slated Sunday morning.

From the local area comes the Fort Pierce Hawks, the official Sub District champions, the Martin County Pete Arnold Plumbing All Stars, and Jupiter Tequesta.

Martin County received a bye in the Sub District, where the hosting the district.

Also this weekend, the Men's A Sub District tournament will be held at the park. This time 10 host teams

were expected at press time. Action beginning Friday night and the finals tonight for Saturday night.

Skip Jaskosky coaches the Martin County team, which will include players from all the Martin County teams in the girls Sub Pitch Softball League. Players included Jensen Beach's Laura Mann at shortstop.

Fort Pierce won the Sub District title by defeating Jupiter Tequesta in three games winning the first 14-3, losing the second 4-9, and taking the decisive third game 7-1.

The Hawks are 9-12 on the entire year, but have been in the tournament every year. Coached by Marie Rivera, the Hawks

'Hitless Wonders' zapped in Bradenton

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Frank Hagedt realizes that his 16-16 record softball squad First Federal of Martin County cannot yet compete successfully at the Men's Softball level.

"We know what we have to do to play better.

"We know where we are going in ways our heads said the FFMC coach after the Bankers returned from a one-game-in-one-day effort in Bradenton over the weekend.

But there's no excuse for the way we're playing the ball. And we've got to start playing that better. First Federal lost the second tournament game. The Bankers dropped a 9-8 decision to Ne Way English of Bradenton in the opener.

Consequently, FFMC was eliminated from the Hondas double elimination tournament in just two games.

The Bankers were defeated by Ne Way English of Bradenton 16-1 in the opener.

The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Ernest McIntyre, who pitched a one-hitter against Jupiter Tequesta in the Sub District championship game, was the starting pitcher for First Federal.

But McIntyre was touched for 10 hits and 10 runs in the first three innings.

Ne Way English 16 First Federal 1

Frank Hagedt managed just two singles but the rest of the First Federal offense consisted of the bats of Ne Way English's starting pitcher Jim Stufflebeam smacked a three-run homer.

Stufflebeam also had a double in the first inning, while Tony Milledge ripped a double and two singles.

The game was called after five innings of play because of the 10-run rule.

Ne Way English 100 0x1 16
First Federal 100 000 1

HR-Stufflebeam (NE). 2B-Stuffle beam, Bourn, Blair, Simpson, Kluger, Milledge. 3B-none. HB-Klugers, Hubbard. LOB-FFMC 7, Ne Way 4. DP-FFMC 1, E-McIntyre, Rinaldi. (Game called after five innings due to the 10-run rule)

Dave's Body Shop 6 FFMC 1

Pitcher Phil Wilkman had a pitcher's dream going for four innings in Saturday's second game—a perfect game.

Wilkman retired the first twelve batters he faced in those four innings, but Ernest McIntyre spoiled the show in the fifth with a single up the middle. Unfortunately for Dave's Body, outfielder Tim Dunbar missed the ball and McIntyre raced around the bases, equaling what little offense Dave's had produced up to that point in the game.

With the game now tied 1-1, First Federal seemed to have a chance. Malcolm Delaney followed McIntyre's hit with a single and he advanced to second on a fly ball. But after that, the Bankers did not get another hit.

In the sixth inning, Dave's broke loose. Chuck Jensen and Dunbar reached on errors, and Rick Lynch singled. Phil Wilkman hit a home run. Two more singles were hit, and before the Bankers could recover, five runs had been scored, and the game was virtually over.

McIntyre and Delaney got the only FFMC hits of the game, while Dave's whacked eight. In all, it was a game that FFMC should have won.

"It's these games that bug me," said Hughes after the game. "We should have won this one. We might not have gone very much farther in the tournament, but we should have at least won today."

First Federal hoped to get the necessary experience for the state tournament in their age group later this month. The next step for them is the tournament, and whether they received enough experience in eight tournament games this year and two last year remains to be seen.

"I guess we have to go back to Jensen and beat the Optimists, then go win at Satellite Beach," summed up Roger Welker.

1st Federal 300 0100 4
Dave's Body 100 005 x 6

AP-P. Wilkman. LP-Hughes. 2B-Jensen. 3B-none. HR-Wilkman. LOB-Dave's 5, FFMC 7. E-FFMC6, Dave's 1. Time 1:08

Cromwell-Montgomery birdies win IRP scramble

Rick Lynch and Rick Montgomery went on a birdie binge over the weekend to win the two-man scramble at Indian River Plantation, scoring 15 birdies over the two days of play on the water-laden course. Lynch and Montgomery went on today to win the Ron Fraser and Rick Melton 4 and 3 in the two-round duel to eliminate the two-time defending champs. Lynch and Montgomery carded birdies during their 17 holes of play

Bond-Tilton finish 4th at Daytona

BY BOB FRYER

A fourth place finish at the Pabst-Sebring Midnight Ride 250 mile race at Daytona last week moved Jensen Beach driver Ren Tilton up two notches in the drivers points standings, but co-driver Rusty Bond didn't advance any in the standings.

Both drivers shared duty behind the wheel of their number 60 Porsche 911, and both received 16 points for their fourth place finish.

Prior to the race, Tilton was ranked in sixth place with 46 points in the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) points standings for drivers in the small-engine GTU class of road racing cars. Bond, who has driven in fewer GTU races this season, began the race in eighth place with 39 points and remained in eighth place but with 46 points when the race ended. However while the 16 points Bond picked up didn't improve his ranking, it did close the points gap between him and several other drivers ranked ahead of him and put a lot of distance between him and ninth place driver Roger Mandeville, who finished out of the top 10 at Daytona and added six points to his total of 31. A good finish by Bond and Tilton at the 250 mile "Mid Ohio" race at Lexington, Ohio this Sunday could mean a jump in the standings for both.

"We were the fastest Porsche 911 out there, and had all others lapped, but we just couldn't keep up with the Datsun and the Mazda RX 7s," Bond said of the Daytona event.

The Jensen team finished one lap behind Datsun Z driver Don Devendorf, who recorded his fourth GTU class win of the season at the Daytona race. he now has 96 points and has just about sewed up the GTU driver's crown for this IMSA season. The Daytona race was the ninth of 16 events on the IMSA calendar, but Bond says unless Devendorf's car is destroyed in one of the races, he'll be hard to catch.

Walt Bohren finished the race third in his Mazda RX 7 but the 12 points he collected for that finish kept him in second place in the drivers standings with 72. Bill Koll, a Porsche 914-6 driver took fifth and collected enough points to raise third in the standings with 59. Then comes Tilton with 56 points, while RX 7 driver Bob Bergstrom and Porsche 911 driver Dennis Aase are knotted at fifth with 52 points. Aase didn't race at Daytona, but Bergstrom did, and finished second. For that he got 15 points to add to the 8 he had going into the event. Datsun driver Sam Posey didn't enter the Daytona event, but is ahead of Bond with 51 points.

Bond said he and Tilton had no problems with their car, except for minor rear-end damage when the car got bumped early in the race by another car. He said the Porsche could hold its own against the Mazdas and the Datsun in the curves, but could not keep up with them on the straightaways.

After the Mid Ohio race, Bond and Tilton plan to enter several, but not all, of the remaining IMSA events which are at various tracks throughout the nation.

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Little League District Tourney Thursday

The opening game of the District Tournament for 14 and 15 year old PSL Senior Little League players is scheduled for Thursday, July 12 at Sportsman's Park Field One.

This crucial game is the first in a series of deciding playoffs to determine which All Star team will represent District 7, of which Port St Lucie is a part, in the upcoming State Tournament.

Following this, 11 and 12 year old Little Leaguers will open their division playoffs on July 16 at Field Two. The 13 year old senior division will travel to Palm Beach Gardens for their Monday night playoff.

Those players chosen as All Stars to represent Port St. Lucie in the District Tournament are the following 11 and 13 year olds: Scott Bartz, Jeff Benton, Mike Curran, Dave Green, Drew Hetseth, Paul Jenkins, Dave Larres, Rich Loratta, Mike Morgan, Mike Ravert, Vince Valicenti, Jeff Yeager and Brian Zubek. Alternates will be Ed Francis and Bob Harris. The 14 and 15 year old division is under the direction of Coach Tony Valicenti and Manager Bob Bartz.

Little League Secretary Mary Ann Bartz comments, "The 14 and 15 year olds are a strong team. We expect them to take the regional without too much difficulty."

Senior League All Star 13 year olds include such local players as: Joe Carvelli, Mike Chambers, Frank Danna, Brendon Ellis, Doug Goff, Jimmy Hardison, Charles Hiatt, David Keaney, David Lachmicht, William Patrovich, John Pineiro, Eric Semmler and Scott Vanduser. Alternates are Danny Larres and Shayne Phelps. Acting as Coach and Manager are David Riley and Ed Kennedy respectively.

The Junior Little League Division consists of 11 and 12 year old players: Matt Blair, Robert Browning, Dan D'Loughy, Billy Gray, Brian Green, Jeff Hawkins, Robert Le Compte, Rich MacKlein, John Phillips, Frank Schaeffer, Steve Raylor, Pat Valicenti, Tom Waite and John Yeager. Alternate players are Gary Fairroth and Monty Peters. The Junior Little League Coach is Lyman Johnson and the Manager is William Gray.

Speaking of all divisions of the PSL All Star team, Little League President Dewey Hudman believes, "We have a pretty talented team this year. We may not be as strong as past years, but I think we'll put up a fine showing for the tournament."

With the kind of faith that only comes from a Little League mother, Mrs. Bartz confided, "We have aspirations that they will go all the way to the Little League World Series in Indiana." Either way, an exciting tournament is predicted and as Mr. Hudman stressed, "Everyone is welcome."

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Junior golf program is offered at Crane Creek

STUART - Crane Creek Golf and Racquet Club at Martin Downs will host a special summer golf program for juniors, ages 16 and under. The three week program commencing July 9th will consist of a series of clinics dealing with the fundamentals, etiquette and equipment of golf, as well as individual instruction. At the end of the session, a 9 hole junior tournament will be held.

Classes will be conducted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. under the direct supervision of Jay Pyle, golf pro at Crane Creek Golf and Racquet Club. A registration fee of $35.00 covers all instruction as well as a supply of range balls. Call Jay Pyle at 286-3660 for registration and placement.

Stuart National wins title

Led by the red hot bat of Harry Green, Stuart National Bank defeated Freddie Gary's in two consecutive games last week to capture the 1979 Martin County Men's Slo-Pitch softball championship.

It was the fifth title in five league efforts for the Bankers, who were led by Green's four home runs, two in each game. The Bankers won the first tilt, 12-8, and won the second meeting as well, 12-6.

Rich Moore and Tim Rodibaugh stroked home runs for SNB, while Harold Jones' second game blast for Gary's was the only round tripper of the doubleheader for the losers.

Dennis Rinaldi pitched complete games in both efforts.

Hawks win

The Fort Pierce Golden Hawks' girls softball team won their two-out-of-three sub-district playoff series with Jupiter-Tequesta last weekend.

Both teams advance into this week's District championship tournament at Langford Park in Jensen Beach, with the Hawks (38-12) seeded first.

Baptists split Civic doubleheader

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The First Baptist Church of Stuart scored eight runs in the final three innings of the opening game to defeat WSTU Radio, then went flat again, losing to undefeated First Federal of Martin County.

The split assured the Baptists of third place in the final Civic standings, although WSTU could still tie them at 13.

In the second game, First Federal used the Jensen Beach Optimist Club for first place in the league (both teams are 6-0), making tonight's (Wednesday) showdown between the two the league title game. There will be a post season round robin to determine the overall champion.

Baptists 8, WSTU Radio 7

The Radio Wonders appeared to have all but clinched third place when they raced to a 7-0 lead in the fourth inning against the Baptist Church. But then, things started to crumble.

Dave Malheiro, the Baptists' leading hitter, led off the fifth frame with a triple, and scored on a ground ball. An outfield error allowed another run to score, and David Marlow also tallied a run when John Hascup grounded out.

Now trailing just 7-3, the Baptists came to life. Third baseman Bob Rice made a throwing error to first base, and Joe Quick hit a baserunner with his throw, giving the Baptists two more runs in the sixth inning. Still, WSTU clung to a 7-5 edge.

In the seventh, Marlow singled. After a fly ball which sent Marlow scampering to second, Richard Connellee singled, scoring Marlow, cutting the gap to just 7-6. Connellee was able to advance to third on an outfield error, putting the tying run at third. Pinch hitter John Pederson then singled, scoring Connellee and tying the game.

The Baptists had done all this damage with the bottom of their order, and now, with the 3-4-5 hitters to follow Paul Nassar, the Wonders were in severe trouble.

Nassar, though, made sure that WSTU pitcher Gary Sheit wouldn't have to face the meat of the order.

He doubled over the heads of the outfielders, sending the aging Pederson only to third. But on the throw in to the infield, the ball got away from second baseman Lionel Biladeau, and Pederson took off for the plate. With an unbelievable Pete Rose-headfirst slide, he made it, winning the game for the Baptists.

For the first four innings, though, it had been all WSTU. Tim Beagle sacrificed a run in to give his team a 1-0 edge in the second frame, and the Wonders jumped on pitcher Marlow for four more tallies in the third.

An Ed Russell single turned into a bases-clearing two bagger when Bill Hascup mislayed the ball in the outfield, making it 4-0. Moments later, Russell scored on an error.

WSTU added their final runs of the night in the fourth when Hamp Elliott and Dave George provided singles, and runs scored on a Charlie Beam fly ball and a Jeff Webber groundout.

George went three-for-three on the evening, improving his batting average considerably.

First Federal 5 Baptists 1

First Federal Manager Frank Hughes was the first to admit that his team played a lackluster game against the First Baptist Church.

"We were terrible," he said after the victory. "We lack the desire on the field. Sure, we like to play ball and we'll go anywhere to do it, but we don't have the winning desire on the field."

Henry Harriel opened the game with a single up the middle, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Crook. Malcolm Delancy reached on a fly ball error and scored on Steve Coy's triple down the right field line. Coy later scored on another error.

It proved to be all the offensive punch the "Hitless Wonders" needed.

Except for a couple of singles and a sacrifice fly ball in the third which resulted in the Baptist Church's only run of the game, FFMC pitcher Doug Hughes virtually shut them out. The Bank defense was its usual self, too, stopping repeated attempts by the Baptists to get baserunners into scoring position.

First Federal scored its fourth run in the sixth inning, when David Bocchino reached on an error, advanced to third on a pair of fly balls, and scored on another single.

Perhaps the Bankers simply wanted to get the game over with so they could look toward their arch-rivals, the Optimists. It seemed that Doug Hughes, the manager's son and one of FFMC's two pitchers, said it best.

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Sandpiper Ladies Association scores

Seventy-eight ladies played the Sinners course Tuesday, July 3 to compete in a "point tourney"—flights of the Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association. Scores of the top six flights were:

First flight—35 Lola Jelnick, 34 Ginny Hickman, and 33 Jane Lewis.

Second flight—34 Mary Maney, tie of 33 for May Kuhn and Larry Martell, and 31 Edith Shear.

Third flight—33 Joan Oliver, 30 Janie Hoffman, and tied at 28 were Ruth Chase, Fannie Brodie and Marge McCluney.

Fourth flight—tie of 34 for Cora Hudock and Ruth Way, and tie of 28 for Linda Mood, Eleanor Slater and Dorina Tanner.

Fifth flight—36 Marjorie Thomas, 32 Lil O'Bierne, and 29 Edie Smith.

Sixth flight—32 Iva Dean Bouch, 31 Marion Brandon, and 30 Inez Bowman.

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Team competition cures golf course 'blahs'

Mimi Lamont proved the point and the enjoyment of playing in her Summer Golf League at Dodger Pines Country Club, Vero Beach, on July 6 when 112 entries participated in Ladies's and Men's Divisions for merchandise certificates.

It was hot and humid with only a slight breeze but all were enthusiastic about the course, the facilities of the club and the dividend of a free buffet in the late afternoon. The winning scores supported her contention that competitive players, in twosomes or foursomes, get very little pleasure in the game when the temperature reaches 90° or higher, despite the claims made to relatives and friends in Northern States.

Golf carts and air conditioned club houses have made golf possible the year round but, she says, there's nothing like team competition to rival the player's attitude on hot and windy days.

That's the essence of the Summer Golf League, which headquarters at Sandpiper Bay Resort. Three tournaments have now been played (French mans Creek, Sandpiper Bay and Dodger Pines) with more to follow (Eastpointe C.C., Breakers Hotel and Mariner Sands).

The word has gotten around to several Treasure Coast Clubs and, in this last tournament, entries were accepted from Sandpiper Bay, Yacht & C.C. of Stuart, Mid Rivers C.C., Turtle Creek, Indian Hills, Dodger Pines Port Malabar and Martin County C.C. The season extends only through October, after which clubs are unable to schedule one day tournaments of this nature but, in the opinion of Chuck Johnson, Jr., Carmen Ceo and Roger Botts, Head Golf Professionals at Sandpiper Bay, Frenchman's Creek and Dodger Pines, this is the nicest thing that ever happened to Florida golf in the summertime.

The format of these tournaments is simple, make your own foursomes, handicaps and net to prevail by Mimi, two best n-t for each hole.

There were six team prizes in the Men's Division at Dodger Pines—winners Lou Papadero, C. Sloat, C. alfrey and M. Douglas, all from Martin County Golf Club, with a net score of 117. Second—T. Magno, D. Swanson, J. Link and J. Krueger, registered from Sandpiper Bay, with a score of 118.

Three teams tied at 123 and, by matching cards, the Sandpiper foursome of M. Thomas, B. Jenkins, E. Hoffman and D. Estes copped third place. They were followed by K. Simmons, R. Wolf, T. Chapman and J. Stark (fourth) and B. Sheehan, C. Knudsen, B. Larson and A. Tanney (fifth) from Dodger Pines.

Sixth place was taken by the Sandpiper team of H. Hendron, C. Purcell, C. Skinker and J. Lamont by matching cards with the Port Malabar team of R. Blasser, F. holden, H. Rhode and L. Hayden. In the Men's Division, Col. Don McConnell, U.S.A ret., posted a gross score of 71, two under par.

Led by Jane Grant of Mid Rivers C.C., the winning score in the Ladies Division was a sparkling 123 net, all of the foursome (Rita DiStefano, Yacht & C.C. of Stuart; Jan McGavock, Y.&C.C. S.; and Marge Means, Turtle Creek) contributing along the way. In second place, at 128, the Sandpiper team of Mary Kuhn, Chris Cook, Lorraine Swift included A. Urban from Indian Hills and they combined to give the front runners a real challenge. Third place was taken by the team of V. Ellsworth, M. Simmons, S Barnwell and M. Kennedy, all from Sandpiper Bay Resort.

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Wegler needs four at-bats

Mike Wegler of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club continues to lead the Jensen Beach based Civic League batting race but an asterisk probably should appear next to his name.

The outfield slugger has only batted ten times, and with the league winding down this week, players must have 14 at-bats to qualify for any titles in hitting. In pitching, players must have at least 14 innings pitched.

Wegler needs to bat four times in tonight's (Wednesday) collision with First Federal of Martin County, and he must also stay ahead of WSTU Radio's Dave George, who has the official league leading average, .647.

Here's how this week's Civic stats look:

MIKE WEGLER

Standings

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baptist Church 8 WSTU Radio 7
First Federal 5 Baptist Church 1

	W	L	PCT	GB
Optimist Club	4	0	1.000	
First Federal	4	0	1.000	
Baptist Church	4	3	.571	2½
WSTU Radio	3	3	.500	3
The Deck	3	4	.429	3½
Andy's	2	4	.333	4
Headquarters	2	5	.286	4½
JB Rio Fire Dept	0	7	.000	6½

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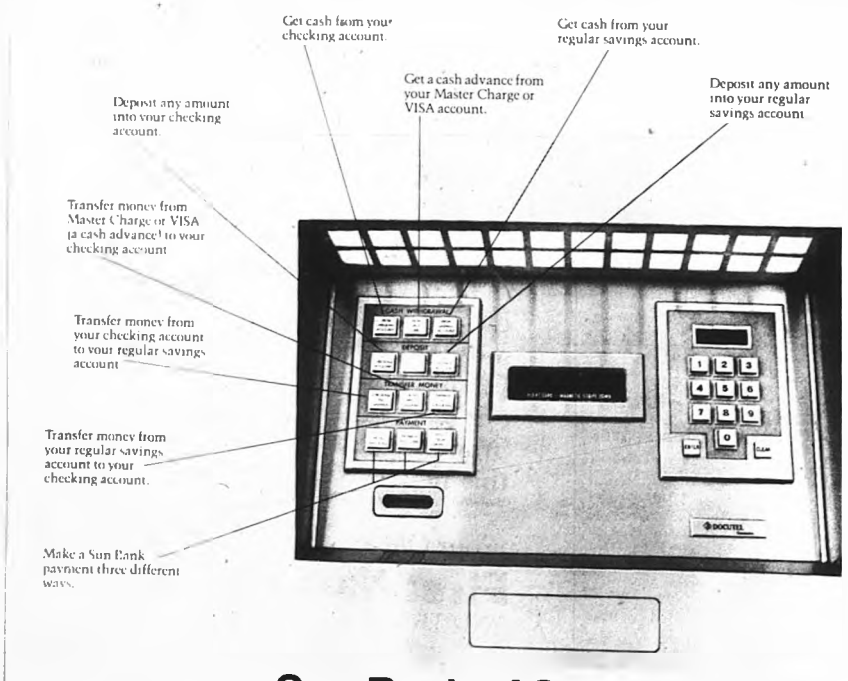
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Sandpiper men to play on Wilderness

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Since the front nine of the Saints course is undergoing a revamping program and will not be ready for play until mid-November, all men's play will include the back nine of the Saints and the nine holes of the Wilderness course.

The color scheme will be slightly altered this week as the men will be required to tee off the first hole from the blue markers, followed in order by the white markers and from the red tee on the third and following in that order throughout the 18 holes of play. The event is listed as Two Best Balls of a foursome.

In last Thursday's action, programmed as Partner's Best Ball using the red, white and blue tees in that order of play, the team of Walter Wilmas and Clete Kling hoisted the winners colors with a best ball score of 59.

Only two shots off the pace was the combo of Dick Lundin and Dr. J. R. Arture with 61. Six teams deadlocked at 63 found Tom Ryan and Harry Hendron taking the third slot by virtue of a match of cards. Also listed at the 63 count were these partners: Wes LeCour and Dr. Oscar Rosetti; Bill Flanagan and Fred Grodsher; Norm Nardone and Bill Griffin; Jim Oram and Adm. Bill Jenkins.

The tricky nine holes of the Wilderness played havoc with most of the swingers as Oram was the only player to achieve a low 74 tally.

Fitzpatrick wins Optimist golf

Frank Fitzpatrick of Jensen Beach shot a one-over par round of 64 to win the Club section of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club golf tournament, held at Indian River Plantation.

Fitzpatrick's score was equalled by Herb Seal, also of Jensen Beach, but since Seal had a greater handicap, he had to settle for second place.

The same thing happened in the Open section of the tourney, where Mike Pescatelli and Larry Scott shot identical 65's. Pescatelli had a lower handicap, so he was given the victory.

Club Section: (scores computed by subtracting handicap from scratch total)—Frank Fitzpatrick 64, Herb Seal 64, Bill Mang 66, Jan Payne 66, Tom Daniels 67, Tom Warner 67, Bob Jackson 67, Nick Blount 68, Tom Miles 68, Mike Jordon 69, Dale Adams 70, Joe Grzelka 72, Clarence Rydell 72, Bob Reggie 72, Ross Billings 73

Open Division: Mike Pescatelli 65

Larry Scott 65, Joe Johnson 66, Pat Yates 66, Billy Mayo 66, Al Miser 66, Jerry Syler 66, Wm. Elswick 66, Bill Payston 66, Roger Beckham 66, Jim Atkinson 66, Bill Growell 66, Paul Dale 66, Carl Ford 66.

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Johnson back from golf camp

Rick Johnson of Jensen Beach returned recently from a golf camp, the PGA National Academy of Golf, held at Boca West, Fla.

Rick benefitted from a full week of instruction at Boca West, an Arvida resort community with three championship golf courses, under a faculty of blue ribbon PGA golf professionals whose subjects ranged from golf swing analysis to the history and lore of the game of golf.

The latest in video and electronic teaching techniques were employed, including the Swing Analyzer, Putting Computer, Polavision color video-tape and the Mitchell sequence camera. Lecture periods were conducted at nearby St. Andrew's School where the students were housed for the week.

Other top name guest instructors scheduled during the three, one week sessions were Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kita, PGA Hall of Fame member Chick Harbert and LPGA tour veteran Barbara Romack.

Youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 17 were afforded the full use of facilities at St. Andrew's School, including dormitories, dining rooms, swimming pool and tennis courts.

This was one of three sessions at the third annual National Academy of Golf conducted by the PGA of America under the guidance of PGA Academy Director Gary Wiren.

Builders meeting at Sandpiper

Two hundred builders and housing industry professionals from around the state will converge on Port St. Lucie beginning Saturday for the Florida Home Builders Association's Summer Builders Conference at Sandpiper Bay.

The Conference runs through Wednesday morning July 18, when the 9,500 member organization's Board of Directors convenes.

The Treasure Coast Builders Association is host for the event at which the organization will probe for answers to today's serious housing challenges.

Dynamic Charley Pell, charged with changing the football fortunes at the University of Florida, will be featured speaker Sunday at a special "Sports Night" event sponsored by the association.

Pell became the Gators' new football coach, replacing Doug Dickey, last December when he left a Clemson team he had guided to a berth in the Gator Bowl. He previously held assistant coaching positions at Kentucky, Alabama and Jacksonville [illegible].

Among the subjects to be explored at a special "Mid-Year Industry Update" seminar on Monday are improved consumer relations, economic outlook for housing, problems related to community growth, the cost and availability of mortgage money in the state and changes in how builders are marketing their housing products.

Several members of the Treasure Coast Builders Association will be involved with the meeting. HBA president Arline Signore is a member of the FHBA executive committee and vice-chairman of the public affairs committee.

Builders Pat Kelly and Joe Johnston will conduct a housing tour for visiting builders on Tuesday morning while builder Philip Nisa and building material supplier Frank O'Neill will handle the tennis and golf tournaments, respectively.

Other members of the local convention coordinating committee are Pat Nisa, ladies events; Will Brown, fishing tournaments; Bill Koehkle, publicity; Dixie Lee Moore, Grayce Ashburn, and Ed Halloran, hospitality.

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DIANE McCORKLE AND DAUGHTER NICKI

Diane McCorkle, new Port St. Lucie homemaker teaches us the preparation techniques for ROLY POLY PUDDIN' English Style! Nicole, 2, prefers a cool dip in her wading pool. Daddy Brian is at work in Fort Pierce at the Johnson-Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

"What I like most about Florida," states Brian McCorkle, "is waking up every morning to this glorious sunshine!" "We've only been here six weeks and there is so much to do," chimes in Diane. Little Nicki has developed a healthful looking tan and like her Mumma and Poppa thinks our summertime clothing and relaxed way of life is tops! Nicki is the "apple of her grandparents' eye." Donna and Duane Halderman, also of Port St. Lucie. Even Aunt Darla, 15, is a terrific babysitter.

The McCorkles live at 281 Fairing Avenue. They've been busy decorating with light airy tropical furnishing and unloading their "tea boxes" of supplies from England. Brian hails from London while Diane spent 10 years abroad.

Describing their impressions of our little city they both seemed excited over our friendly, helpful people, our social activities, our many carry-out food places... our happy lifestyle!

Diane says this ROLY POLY PUDDIN' English Style is a heavy dessert she serves with a light summer meal. Offer this real taste treat to your family and friends real soon!

ROLY POLY PUDDIN' English Style

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 T sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. ground cloves
½ cup shredded suet
2-3 cup currants
1-3 cup sultanas or seedless raisins
6 to 8 T water
6 T strawberry jelly
3 T milk

Sift flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and cloves into a large mixing bowl. Stir in suet, currants and sultanas. Gradually add 6 T of water to the mixture and knead lightly until the dough is light and pliable. Add more water if necessary, spoonful by spoonful, if the dough is too stiff.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to a rectangle ¼" thick. Spread jelly evenly over the surface, leaving a margin of about ¼" all around the edges. With a pastry brush, brush the edges with the milk.

Roll up the dough Swiss (jelly) roll style, pressing the edges together to seal. Wrap the roll loosely in greased aluminum foil, making a pleat in the foil to allow for expansion.

Half fill a large saucepan with water and place it over high heat. When water comes to boil, put in the pudding, reduce heat to moderate and steam for 2½ hours, replenishing the water when necessary.

Remove the pan from the heat and lift out the pudding. Unwrap pudding and transfer to warmed serving dish. Serve immediately. 6-8 servings.

Diane shares another Popular Layered Easy Preparation English

"Midsummer Gateau"

Cooking time 12-15 min. Main cooking utensils, 2-7" sandwich tins (rather deep ones) or 2-8" shallow tins. Oven temperature 375 degrees, oven position about center. For 8 portions you need:

For the filling you need
½ pint thick cream (whipped cream unwhipped)
1 lb. strawberries
little sugar
3 eggs
4 oz. castor sugar
2½ oz. self rising flour (or plain flour with ½ tsp. baking powder)
½ oz. cocoa

1 Whisk the eggs and sugar until thick. Fold in sieved dry ingredients.
2 Pour into well greased and floured sandwich tin.
3 Bake at 375 degrees till firm to touch (approximately 15 min.)
4 Cool then split each cake through center.
5 Whip cream until it holds its shape and spread between cakes with sliced strawberries and sugar to taste. Top with cream and whole strawberries.

Do you have a recipe to share with our Mirror readers? Dial Lee or Peggy 334-1700 or 334-4333 and we'll call on you!

Women Aglow speaker

The July luncheon of the Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held on Saturday, July 14th, at the Woman's Club of Stuart beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Special guest will be Jackie Mitchum of Virginia Beach, Virginia. She is the guest coordinator of The 700 Club, a talk show hosted by CBN's Pat Robertson. As guest coordinator she scouts for talent, and screens potential guests booking their appearance on The 700 Club.

Jackie was raised as a "preacher's kid" in California. She rebelled against "legalism and religiously." She accepted Jesus Christ as her Savior at age 33, and since then she has worked in three international ministries: **Youth With A Mission**, George Otis' **High Adventure Ministries**, and now the **Christian Broadcasting Network**. During her ten years of ministry she coordinated and arranged the annual Holy Land tours hosted by Pat Boone and George Otis.

Both men and women are welcome. For reservations or information please call Helen Griner at 334-8434.

Hospital Auxiliars receive awards for May, June

Merle Phillips, Martin Memorial Hospital awards chairman, has announced that for the month ending May 31, 415 Auxilians worked a total number of 7005 hours.

Of these figures, the Anchormen had 65 workers who contributed 1,278 hours. Awards were presented to 24 members.

For date ending June 30, 377 members worked a total of 6,238 hours. Anchormen had 57 workers who contributed 1,077 hours.

Awards for May were: 3,000 hours for Winona Marchessault; 2,000 hours, Margaret Buob, and 1,000 hours for Jeanne Robertson, Lee Shurr and Emma Wiegman. Having 300 hours were Alice Askew, Eleanor Dederer, Margaret Hagney, Kathleen Mullen, Edith Muller and Northam Warren; 500 hours were Alice Brennaman, Monica Cisco, Nella Luzzatto and Regina Peterson, those with 50 hours were Mabel Edwards, Helen Krivok, Charmayne Malzone, Jane Sanders, William Sargent, Kathryn Shober, Fran Swenson, and Lelia Terry.

Awards for June were made to Hazel Orman for 3,000 hours, to Lois Artons and Winifred Skillman for 2,000 hours, and to Joeann Avery, Irene Chapman, Rose Avery, and Grace Hearns, each with 1,000 hours.

Also winning awards were: 500 hours—Marie Hinch, June Johansen, Victoria Milivoi, and Norma Sweeney. 300 hours—Helen Devonmille, Helen Heggerick, Jean Oram, and Jane Robinson. 50 hours—Pat Barnes, Roy Bishop, Virginia Jamieson, Sandra Justi, Helen Sargent, and Selma Stowe.

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Obituaries

Coy Isaacs dies

The Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart was filled beyond capacity Saturday as hundreds of Martin Countians came to pay their last respects during a funeral for popular Martin County Sheriff's Department desk sergeant Coy Dean Isaacs

Isaacs died early Thursday morning, July 5, at the Miami Heart Institute after emergency heart surgery

The 43 year-old desk sergeant, who handled complaints and public relations matters for the Sheriff's Department, became ill about 10 days prior to his death, and had been transferred to the institute after initially being admitted to Martin Memorial Hospital

Surgeons performed four coronary bypasses during an operation on Wednesday night, July 4th, and Isaacs was said to be recovering well from that when complications developed Thursday morning, necessitating the emergency operation which failed

News of Isaac's death stunned personnel in the Sheriff's Department as well as at the courthouse, where his wife Louise works as Clerk of the Circuit Court Flags were at half mast for the latter part of the week in honor of Isaacs

He was born in, Boone, N.C., on March 3, 1936, and after working for awhile with an insurance company in Florida, he served on the Boone Police Department, then became Chief of Police at Blowing Rock, N C

Isaacs and his wife and two sons moved here about nine years ago, and Isaacs became a road patrol deputy for the Sheriff's Department He injured his back in a bad automobile accident in 1972, and after recovery from that was appointed as the department's desk sergeant

The Rev Richard Conrod of the Community Baptist Church officiated at the funeral service, and burial was at Forest Hills Memorial Park in Palm City

Isaacs and his wife and one son, Kenneth Dean, lived a few years at a home along Skyline Drive in Jensen Beach before moving to a home in Lighthouse Point several years ago

Virtually every lawman in the county plus many more from surrounding counties, attended the funeral

He was Worshipful Master of the Acacia Masonic Lodge 163 having also served as Junior Steward, Senior Steward, Junior Deacon, Senior Deacon, Junior Warden, and Senior Warden As a member of the Unity Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star 37, Mr Isaacs was a Sentinel, Associate Patron and Worthy Patron Mr. Isaacs was also an active member of the Stuart-Jensen Beach Elks 1870, the V F W. Post 10132, Hobe Sound, Amara Shrine Temple, the Scottish Rite and the Community Baptist Church of Stuart

Survivors include his wife Louise Isaacs; two sons J Kenneth Isaacs of Boone, North Carolina and Kenneth Dean Isaacs of Lighthouse Point, one grandson James K Isaacs of Boone, North Carolina, three brothers Kenneth L Isaacs of Boone, North Carolina, Roy Isaacs of Lexington, North Carolina, and Lowell Isaacs of Hudson, North Carolina; one sister Mrs Pauletta Smith of Boise, Idaho; and his father Paul Isaacs of Hudson, North Carolina

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart with the Reverend Richard Conrod, Pastor of the Community Baptist Church, officiating

An Elks service was held on Friday at 6:45 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Stuart-Jensen Beach B P O Elks 1870 At 7 p.m. Eastern Star services were conducted by the Unity Chapter 37 of the Order of the Eastern Star Following were Masonic IServices conducted by the Acacia Masonic Lodge 163 of Stuart

Burial was in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Palm City

INEZ G. PERKINS

Inez G. Perkins, 70, 1100 Coral Street of Fort Pierce, Florida died Monday, July 2, 1979, at her residence.

She was a native of Sullivan, Illinois, and came her from Decatur, Illinois in 1957

She was a Housewife, and a member of Women of Moose Lodge 1121, the Anna Miller Circle, and White City United Methodist Church

Survivors include her husband Cecil Perkins of Fort Pierce, Florida, one son James Perkins of Port St. Lucie, Fla., one sister Ida Cartwell of Fort Pierce, Fla., 10 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren

Visitation was Tuesday, July 3, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Women of Moose Lodge of 1121 held service at 6:30 p.m. at the Funeral home Chapel Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 4, at 10 a.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Denman Jones of the White City United Methodist Church officiating

Donations are to be made to Moose Lodge 248 Building Fund Port St Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements

JOHN A. KENSECKI

John A. Kensecki, 60, of 105 S.W Selva Court, Port St. Lucie, Florida, died June 29, 1979, at Lawnwood Medical Center

Originally from Scranton, Pennsylvania, he came here from Coutesville, Pennsylvania, 1½ years ago.

He had been an Assistant Medical Administrator. He was a Life Member of the V F W, Robert Montgomery Post 6480 Parkesburg, Pa., National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Association of Professional Ball Players of America He had played pro ball for the Boston Red Socks in younger days He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church

His survivors include his wife Madelyn Kensecki of Port St Lucie, Florida, one son, John L. Kensecki of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Helen Okrasinski of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Florence Pavlik of Stratford, Connecticut

Funeral services and burial were in Scranton, Pennsylvania

The Port St Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements

RAMON SWART

Ramon Swart, 82, of 855 S E Airoso Boulevard Port St Lucie, Florida, died Thursday, July 5, 1979, at Lawnwood Medical Center

Originally from Park Ridge, New Jersey, he came her from Englewood, New Jersey, and resided here for 13 years

He was a retired Chevrolet Salesman, and a member of the WWI Vets of Port St Lucie, Anglers Club of Port St Lucie, and past Vice President of Port St Lucie Republican Club He was a member of the Episcopal Faith

Survivors include his wife Anna Swart of Port St Lucie, Fla., one daughter Mrs Janet Johnston of Baltimore, Maryland, and two grandchildren

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 7, 1979, 10 a.m. at the Port St Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Charles E. Wiant, and the Rector of the Holy Faith Episcopal Church officiating Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens

Visitation was Friday, July 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m at the Port St Lucie Funeral Home

The Port St Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

LAURENCE C. FERGUSON

Laurence C Ferguson, 58, of 266 N S Surrey Street, Port St Lucie, Florida, died Monday, July 9, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital

He was a native of Laddonia, Missouri He moved to West Palm Beach in 1954 from Missouri, then moved here five years ago from West Palm Beach.

He was Superintendent of Martin County Golf and Country Club He was a member of the Protestant Faith and a U.S. Army Veteran of WWII

His survivors include his wife Evelyn Ferguson of Port St. Lucie, two sisters, Mable Jean Moser of Auxvasse, Missouri, and Janette Motley of Mexico, Missouri

A memorial service was held with cremation following The Port St Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

JOSEPH P. ALAMPI

Joseph P Alampi, 66, of 110 E Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St Lucie, Florida, died July 2, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he came to Jensen Beach nine years ago

He was an Insurance Agent for Prudential Life, and a member of St Lucie Catholic Church

His survivors include his wife Phyllis Alampi of Port St Lucie, Florida five sons, Joseph Alampi of Aston, Pennsylvania, Richard L'Heureux of Fort Pierce, Florida, Martin Thomas, and Gary L Heureux all of Fort Pierce, Florida, one daughter Rosemary Jenkins of Delaware, two brothers, Carman Alampi of New Jersey and Dan Alampi of California

Funeral Mass was held Thursday, July 5, at 9 a.m at the St Lucie Catholic Church. Burial followed at the White City Cemetery Rosary was Wednesday, at 7 p.m., and visitation was 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Pall bearers were John E Coane, Kenneth J Frere, Leonard D'Appollino, Guy Messito, Alfred Thees and Dennis Blandford Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

MILDRED L. NICHOLS

Mildred L Nichols, 63, of 400 East Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St Lucie, died Friday, July 6, 1979, at Lawnwood Medical Center

Born in Slayton, Minnesota, she was a resident of Port St. Lucie for the past thirteen years coming from New Jersey

Survivors include her husband Edward Nichols of Port St Lucie, one brother Ernest Brewster of Fairmont, Minnesota, one sister Mrs Ethel Medhus of St Cloud, Minnesota, eleven nephews Russell Brewster of Tracy, Minnesota, Morris and Robert Brewster of Sanborn, Minnesota, John Brewster of Chicago, Illinois, Richard of Mankato, Minnesota, Tom Brewster of Albert Lea, Minnesota, Bill and James Brewster of San Mateo, California, Donald, Dale and John Johnson all of Lake Wilson, Minnesota, and three nieces Susan Brewster of Windon, Minnesota, Jane Lundstrom of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Nancy Brewster of San Mateo, California

Graveside funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. at the All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach

A prayer service was recited on Sunday evening at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach

HARMAN E. FAWCETT

Harman E Fawcett, 71, of 491 Holiday Out, Jensen Beach, died Friday, July 6, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital

Born in Langhorn, Pennsylvania, he was a resident of Jensen Beach for the past five years coming from North Miami Beach, Florida

Prior to retirement in 1973 Mr Fawcett was a mechanical engineer with the Howard Johnson Company in Miami for ten years He was a graduate of Williamson College in Pennsylvania

Survivors include his wife Irene E Fawcett of Jensen Beach; two sons Lt Col Harman E Fawcett of Korea and Maj Jack C Fawcett of Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, one daughter Mrs Nancy J Hobbs of Jensen Beach, six grandchildren, and four sisters Mrs Ruth Hall of Penndal, Pennsylvania, Mrs Lorraine Weisel of Line Lexington, Pennsylvania, Mrs Ethel Croughwell of Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, and Mrs Frances White of Abington, Pennsylvania

Funeral services, were held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Father Arthur A Smith, Pastor of St Mary's Episcopal Church in Stuart, officiating

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach

EDNA FAY JACKSON

Edna Fay Jackson, 69, of 1225 N W 21st Street, Stuart, died Thursday, at Martin Memorial Hospital

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, she had been a resident here for two years, coming from Allen Park, Michigan

Mrs Jackson was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lincoln Park, Michigan She was active with the Girl Scouts and the P T A in Lincoln Park, and also with the transportation department of the American Red Cross, Detroit, Michigan

Survivors include her husband, Robert O Jackson, Stuart; one son Wayne T Jackson, Ypsilanti, Michigan, two daughters, Janice F Kibat Clinton, Maryland; Wilma I Gibeau Canton, Michigan, and nine grandchildren

Services were private, under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach

Samaritans week was no fun

The Jensen Area Samaritans were kept busy during the week of the fourth with the following ambulance runs

July 2- Ida Rabb, 2331 15th Ct, Leilani Heights to Martin Memorial Hospital, by volunteers M Bailey and R LaFrey.

July 3 Raymond Kelly, 670 Wright Rd., Rio. M M H., T Bessemer, R Schlerf, R Fox

July 4- James Gum, Lot 3, 11th Street, Ocean Breeze Park to M.M.H., R Schlerf, B Schlerf, Helen Taylor, Bait Box, Jensen Beach to M.M.H., R Morgan, R Morale, R Schlerf, Jerry Draper, Jensen Beach Causeway to M M H., R Morgan, R Morale, R Schlerf, Tom Driscoll, Jensen Beach Causeway to M M H., R Morgan, R Morale, R Schlerf, James Sposato, Jensen Beach Causeway to M M H., M Bailey, B Bailey, Eugene Jeffrey, Islander 12, Hutchinson Isle to M M H., N Cook, R Lasher Frey, Kenneth Trees, Jensen Beach Causeway to M M H., D Kirkbride, B Schlerf, I Rosario.

July 5: Katherine Gaskins, 1294 N W River Terrace to M M H., J Schlemmer, M Bailey, I Rosario, Robert Trowell, Villa Del Sol Beach to M M H., J Schlemmer, M Bailey, I Rosario, John W Stanley, Beacon 21 Jensen Beach to M M H., R Schlerf, B Schlerf, Oblopek, Harold Voorhees, Clemmons Convalescent Pavilion to, Stuart Convalescent Center, D Rothbaum, G Theiss,

July 6 Doria Schultz, Stuart Convalescent Center to Dr Green's office, M Bailey, R LaFrey, Jayne Barton, 42 Skyline Court, no transport D Kirkbride, J Swindlehurst, Doerr Charles Bowland, Mental Health Center, Fort Pierce to Jackson Memorial Hospital, D Rothbaum, R McLendon

Marie Miller, M M H to 926 N E Skyline Drive, M Bailey, R Beasley, Marie Miller, 3336 N E Skyline Dr to M M H., M Bailey, D Kirkbride

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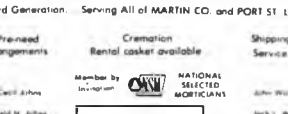
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Retired pastor builds boat

BY TRUDI SHIELDS WARD

It's not that the Rev. Edmund Moec[illegible] is expecting a second great flood [illegible] he is building boats on the banks [illegible] the St. Lucie River, but that, [illegible] from active ministry after [illegible] heart attacks followed by a [illegible], he has a great need to continue [illegible] useful. Right now he is specially [illegible] as vice pastor of Prince of Peace [illegible] Church while the pulpit [illegible] search[illegible] for a permanent [illegible].

Pastor Moeckel is a man of [illegible] drive. Combine that with [illegible] imagination, a keen sense of [illegible], and the tenacity of a bulldog, and it is easy to realize how he has [illegible] seven handicaps.

To see this slight, energetic man [illegible] up the scaffolding of the [illegible] sailer he is building to listen to [illegible] excellent sermons in which he [illegible] his imagination full rein, to talk [illegible] him and look into his brown eyes [illegible] with joi de vivre, it is [illegible] difficult to picture him as a [illegible] individual.

Yet Pastor Moeckel never attended high school. He was born in Cheshire, Conn., in 1915, the son of a manufacturer who was the son of a German tobacco merchant. During his formative years the family moved a great deal. But he had an insatiable desire to learn and studied on his own with some help from his father, a fact which was of great importance in his later years.

As a young man he was a guitarist, playing with bands in Waterbury, Conn., on the local radio station, and for local organizations. He became a ship repair man and a naval architect, and it was natural for him at 25 to enlist in the Navy in the second world war.

Moeckel served in the navy for 15 years, winding up as a Lieutenant Commander. Most of his service was in the South Pacific. He particularly remembers the Fiji Islands, and the [illegible] nudity of the young girls [illegible] the family wash in the local [illegible] and deplored the sudden [illegible] in their awareness when they heard the admiring and provocative [illegible] of the G.I.s.

During his navy service he continued to study, achieving 35 credit hours. Upon his discharge he was employed by the U.S. Rubber Company in Naugutuck. He gave that up when one of the workers got his arm caught in a clicker press and badly mangled it. There was no doctor in the plant so Moeckel applied a tourniquet and took the injured man to the nearest available medical facility.

He says the job with this company was the only one he didn't like. After that he was self-employed as a naval architect and had his own ship repair business.

A recent issue of **Motor Boating** appraised the **Gallant Lady**, which he designed and which was built in his boat yard, at a half million dollars and called it "the near perfect boat." **Gallant Lady** was 63 feet long and originally cost $225,000. The biggest boat Moeckel built was an 85 foot motor yacht. He also modernized a boat for Arthur Godfrey.

Perhaps it was prophetic that as a child he built a pulpit in the chicken house on his grandfather's farm and preached to the chickens.

When Moeckel was 39 years old he felt the call to enter the ministry. His credits from courses earned while in the navy enabled him to enter Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, and later Hamma Divinity School, also in Springfield, which now is combined with Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio. He was originally an Episcopalian, but became a Lutheran.

He had been married in June, 1937, and his wife, Emma, went along with his decision, although it meant selling his business and living on a greatly reduced income. Ordained in 1957, Pastor Moeckel served the Concordia Lutheran Church in Buffalo, N.Y., which was the first church to be integrated; then he went on to St. Paul's in the Bronx, N.Y. and later to Trinity in Philadelphia.

Heart attacks forced him to give up the active ministry and he moved to Ft. Lauderdale where he rebuilt a handsome house. Always fascinated by flying, he built an airplane and bought five acres of land near an airport west of Stuart.

In 1971 as he was planning to go to an air show he suffered a stroke. Again, his innate drive helped him to recover, though it left him with a limp and a useless left arm. He had sold the airplane.

Though he had been left-handed, he taught himself to draw with his right hand, and built another airplane, and sold that. His third airplane was two-thirds completed when he discovered he was unable to pass the physical for pilots, so he sold that one too. He still flies with friends when ever he can.

In 1970 he moved to the Stuart area, selling his house so he could build a boat on the banks of the St. Lucie River.

Pastor Moeckel sold the first motor sailer he built and is now working on a 44 foot boat on which he and his wife intend to live—at least for a trial period to see if they like it. Again his willing wife is going along with the plan, though she has her doubts about life at sea. He began building the boat in September of 1977 and expects to complete the project soon.

An active member of Prince of Peace since he moved to Stuart, he conducts Bible study classes after the worship service when Sunday School is in session.

Asked when of his several careers was his favorite, Pastor Moeckel listed the ministry first, the navy second, and boats third.

"The one thing I miss," he said, "is not being able to play the guitar."

CONSTRUCTION—The 44-foot boat now under construction by Rev. Edmund Moeckel is well on its way to completion. It was begun in September of 1977. (Photos by Susan West)

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Independence Day Classic

Though it was only last year that Martin County recorded its first frisbee-golf competition, the sport seems to be growing quickly in popularity.

Last year the sport came to this area when a 9 hole event, The Seminole Shores Invitational, was played over a course now destroyed for development of Sailfish Point.

Mark and Chris Perry of Stuart hosted their second frisbee-golf tournament of the year on Wednesday, July 4, when they staged the "Independence Day Classic" on the grounds of Florida Oceanographic Society. Earlier in the year, on May 5, they hosted the first annual James Rand Spring Classic for a field of 10 enthusiasts. At the July 4th tournament, the field swelled to 19 competitors, and would have been larger had a crowd from Melbourne arrived in time for the 2:30 p.m. disc-off.

As it was, the expanded field of entrants made for keener competition for the top four prize-bottles of Rhum Barbancourt of various vintages. A new course record under tournament conditions was set when Marshall Smith shot a par 56 to walk away with some 15-year old rum. He finished a full four strokes ahead of Chris Perry and Jack Gregory, who tied for second at 60. In a sudden-death playoff that went to the fifth hole, Perry edged Gregory for second spot.

Craig Edwards, who had lost first to Perry in a sudden death playoff at the Rand Spring Classic, shot an incredible 25 on the first nine holes. But a disastrous 36 on a repeat of the nine hole course gave him a total score of 61. That was the third best score of the tournament, but when Gregory was moved from second to third, it meant a fourth-place bottle for Edwards.

Tied for fifth at 62 were Bob Fryer and Chip Turknett. Chip had that same score in the Rand Spring Classic, but in that tournament, it was good for third. Fryer's 62 was an eight point improvement over the Rand event, when he finished eighth.

Dennis Walton, who had fired a 71 for ninth place at the Rand tourney, also improved by eight strokes. He finished the July 4th competition in sixth place, at 63.

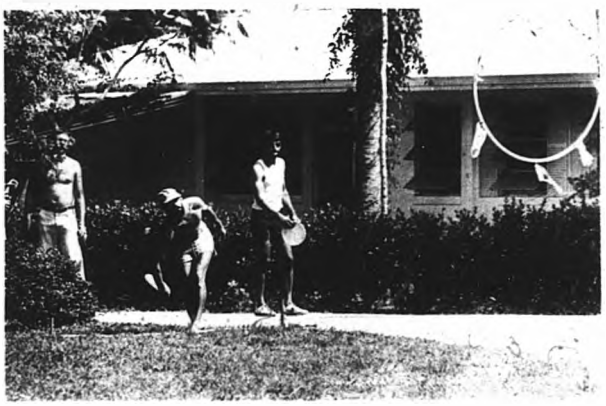
Mark Perry, host of the event, also improved from the Rand competition, in terms of score, but repeated with a seventh place finish at 64.

Chuck Dobbins tied Mark for that position with his 64, and Hugh Evans was right behind at 65. Bob Fenton, veteran of all three frisbee-golf tournaments in the area, fired a 66 for 10th place.

The course for the Independence Day Classic was the same as for the Rand event, except for a new hula hoop on the eighth hold. The course was nine holes, but two rounds were played to make up a regulation 18 holes for the tournament. The course requires pinpoint tossing around and between palm trees, a capacity for endurance at the boat house hole, and an ability to avoid water, though it should be noted Chris Perry and Bob Fenton both had excellent recoveries while treading water. Most difficult shot of the day was made by Fryer from atop a palm tree.

Frank Wacna Jr. was awarded a bottle of wine for high gross score of the day at 78.

RIBBON CUTTING--Mark Perry, in center with both arms raised, cut the ribbons at the Florida Oceanographic Society gate to officially start the Independence Day frisbee golf tournament.



CHRIS PERRY takes aim at the hula-hoop at right on the eighth hole of the frisbee-golf course at Florida Oceanographic Society headquarters in Stuart. Perry finished the Independence Day Classic in second place with a score of 60.

BEARDED BOB FENTON lets one fly as Chris Perry, right, and Craig Edwards, left, look on.

LETTING GO--The Boat House hole had one of the longest fairways on the nine-hole course at Florida Oceanographic Society, requiring a powerful tee shot.

Photos by Mary Meissner

THERE WERE PLENTY of pretty spectators at the Independence Day classic to cheer on the competitors.

LOTS OF WATER surrounded a portion of the course at Florida Oceanographic Society in Stuart, and sometimes made for a soggy off-course excursion for competitors in the Independence Day Classic frisbee-golf tournament.

KEEPING SCORE at the Independence Day Classic was a job shared by several women, including the one above.

THE HOT WEATHER on July 4th resulted in casual attire for the Independence Day Classic frisbee-golf tournament.

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Potluck set for July 20

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There will be another potluck supper in our clubhouse on Friday, July 20, at 5:30 p.m. Please start at 5 o'clock and make your entree. They need to know how many tables and chairs are needed, so prompt appreciate knowing if you have

We Get Letters.

To Jim and Elsie Nance, Marian and Ernie Curtis are at Sherwood Lake Recreation Area, R.R. 1, Lendonville, Pa. 17354. Hostess Trailer. It's a beautiful place. More than 2 treatment a week to Grace Manor.

Beverly and Elmer Ralph, Pocatello, Ida. say the corn and beans look so good. Recently from 25 acres of strawberries and they were delicious. They were rainbows with God and their hearts, and winter residence.

The Max Georges, Sam and Marian Gilpin are on a short visit to Lake Mon. Max George is "hooking and hooking" hooks for the future.

From Hope Whitney, Polo, Missouri. Dear Pals: I just went down the first week and on the 4th I received some letters and cards from you. Thanks a lot. Barry and family weren't fair. The boys, 6 and 4 years, are such a comfort. Betty drives the 18 wheeler on extended (sorry) is going to summer school getting his Master's degree and is so busy he is driving his dad's heart at night.

The postcard said Cliff would arrive 300 miles a day so he got to Mt. Rushmore on June 21 miles south of Atlanta the weather day. After resting in Salt Lake Mormon for more we plan to be in the Yellowstone for our second week ending and nothing.

I was sorrowful to our mom. Cliff sat on the edge of the bed and I heard a sound as he lay on the floor and he was gone. He is several more rooms and was the room was full of more people, some paramedics, nurses, doctors, and nurses, etc.

A more peaceful and the coroner's aide wanted me to leave with them that night but I wanted to be alone in my home. I stayed in my chair all night. Cliff left me about 7:30 p.m.

Barry arrived the next day in Atlanta to make and was met by the minister and prayed at us. We drove to Nashville over 500 miles the next day's home. Those friends became people [illegible] Nashville.

Cliff's funeral was June 16 and attended by about 4K people — Barry's friends were all so wonderful to us! Our 43rd anniversary was June 25.

Barry will drive me home August 8 and stay a few days with me and then go on the last lap to Woodstock. The boys will take the airplanes all and meet us the last.

We appreciate the place in the Good Samaritan Apartments there and also the Pal Club of Vero Beach Senior citizens. Barry's apartment is wonderful and we have met some very nice people and so will be there just two months more and all so helpful to me. It gets down to 40 degrees for the nights and when the warmth up in the daytime.

Love, Hope

Followed the news that last week we spend Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bowers in Connecticut. [illegible] spent a week here with Lucille and Mary. Sure were glad to see that they spend most of their time on the beach.

Mary Dehart has flown to the Canadian to visit a while.

Our sympathy belongs Mrs. Frederick Rusk in the loss [illegible] Rusk on Friday, June 11. Mr. Rusk was the brother of Fred Sonnenthal, longtime [illegible]

her place on Vista Drive. Fritz and Bunny have been so busy cleaning bushes and caring for the grounds.

Ursula Toensen, just received a letter from Berta Dehn — "We have had a real busy time of it since we returned. We were ready to go back to O.B.P. just a week after we got here.

"George goes into the hospital for surgery on his knee Sunday. He tore a cartilage when he was down there. After many xrays and tests they found a tear in the cartilage. He will need a lot of therapy.

"Our middle daughter, Patti, had a hysterectomy last week and I was babysitting with her two and running into the hospital. See you the last week of September. Mr. & Mrs. Geo Dean, R.R. 2, Box 88, New Comber and Pa. 17079."

A few more days to joke and say like Chicken Little, "The sky is falling!"

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. No fees, dues or weigh-ins are necessary. For information call 334-6542.

Community Bridge Club

The Community Bridge Club of Saint Jensen met July 7 for a tea. Mitchell game and the average score was 138.

The North-South winners were Ann Moore and Irv Eberlin with 139. Ruth Hanson and Al Mason 130. Dot McKee and Lauren Frost 117½ and Polly Schulman and Bob Garcia 117.

The East-West winners were Al and Betty Dreger 138; A. Smith and Earl Wagner 137; M. Hamilton and Fitzgerald 127 and S. Marvin and H. Tobias 114.

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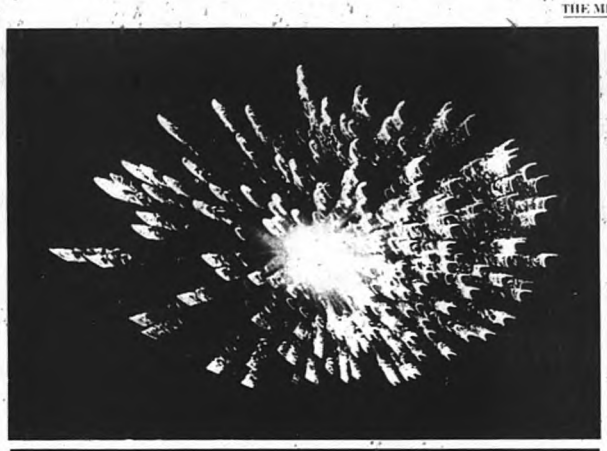

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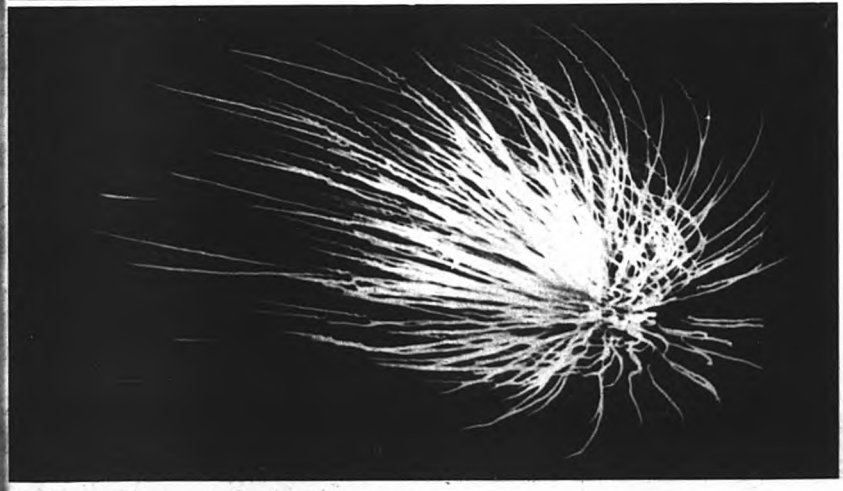
It's a magical crowd, appearing for a few hours, then disappearing as magically as they arrive. The crowd, like the fireworks, shows briefly their excitement, and then are gone.

Unfortunately, the pricetag for all that loveliness is equally as evanescent and equally hard to meet. One hopes that, in the weeks to come people will show their appreciation for the best show in the area with their dollar and donations.

July 4, 1979

Photos by Fred Meissner and Rick Campbell



ABC group meets Thursday, July 12

The monthly meeting of Animal Birth Control will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12 at the Langford Park recreation center in Jensen Beach.

Mrs. Linda Anderson will talk about an educational program on animals which will be presented during the coming school year in grades K-6 in local schools. Mrs. Anderson is a teacher at Port Salerno Elementary.

A progress report on the spay/neuter program as well as on the animal attic thrift shop will be given at the meeting. Anyone interested in animal welfare is welcome to join the meeting.

Venture Three

Everybody out of the pool

Please note: The pool will be closed for repairs 6 p.m. July 22 thru July 28. Venture Three is welcome to use the Hoidays (but pool. Venture Three I.D. badges are required.

Sorry to report that Doris Day was back in Martin Memorial Hospital for more tests. She should be home when you read this and we all hope that it will be her last trip there and they will know what her problem is.

A group of 12 Venture Harbourites enjoyed a 4th of July cocktail hour and cookout at Bruce and Cathy Farmer's home last. Later all viewed the fireworks from the Prews and Bertram's boats.

Lou Prew reports that by the time you read this Kitty Hufnagel will be home from the hospital after surgery. For her many friends who wish to send her a card, address is 3011 San Clara Drive "B" Delray Beach, Fl. 33445.

A letter from Winnie Widlake said Sam Turner was in the hospital in Fitchburg, Mass. He went in on July 3rd for a few days for complete bed rest. We all are hoping he is out now and doing much better. All send their greetings to their friends.

Margaret and Carl Carter from Key Biscayne in Miami stopped by to spend the night with Harriet and Lee Price. Carl is Harriet's cousin.

Fourteen hungry people had a covered dish supper at the Price's on July 4th. Then all watched the fireworks from the seawall and swatted mosquitos.

Also a letter from Louise and John Campbell. Her very cute card listed what they were doing. It was a gag card, but one we enjoyed very much, as we are doing about as many interesting happenings as was listed. They were going to Indianapolis to visit daughter's family and then take 3 year-old Megan home with them. They will be busy then. So good to hear from them and others who share their news of the summer with all who read the Jensen Beach Mirror.

A note from Jean Van Wiligen saying they were still in Tomahawk, Wisc. They will be taking a trip later in the summer. They also send greetings.

Millie and Bob Chveja have returned from a two month cruise on their sail boat—**The Cro-Chek**. They were at the Keys and the Bahamas.

Bruce Parmenter killed a five foot snake in the Capras breezeway last week. It was a harmless one, but Millie wouldn't go in the house till it was dead.

The 4th of July pot luck at the Rec Hall was fun. The grilled steaks were large and juicy. Many took some home in plastic bags. Twenty two attended and we so enjoyed being together we decided we should plan some more social affairs. Plans are being made to have a B.Y.O.B. and snacks at 4:30 on Friday, July 13. Everyone still in the Venture Three Park are urged to attend. Just bring your beverage and a plate of your favorite snacking food.

Several boats cruised in the river to watch the fireworks, but most of us watched from the sea walls and sprayed the mosquitos.

Lo-and behold! now that there is a gas shortage, the State has started the long delayed paving of the road in front of the park. Bud Prew has started stock piling the materials for the completion of the Rec Hall in the Fall. The patio is full of cement blocks. He is anxiously awaiting the return in the Fall of his "Crew." New volunteers are always welcome.

Anniversary congratulations to Una Belle and Ernesto Ravinet on July 12, and Pat and Larry Belt on July 13. Happy birthday greetings to Millie Capra on July 11, and Betty Jones on July 14.

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Olive oil
1 onion, quartered — 1
1 tomato, peeled and quartered — 1
1 garlic clove — 1
½ cup dry red wine — 125 ml.
Beef or veal stock
Pepper

Make cuts on one side of the meat and fill them with a mixture of the almonds, olives, salt and cinnamon. Roll the meat, tie it up and brown it in hot oil in a heavy casserole. When it looks golden brown all over, put in the onion, the tomato and garlic. Add the wine and about an equal amount of stock to cover. Season well, cover the casserole and cook on very low heat till the meat is tender — about 2 to 3 hours.

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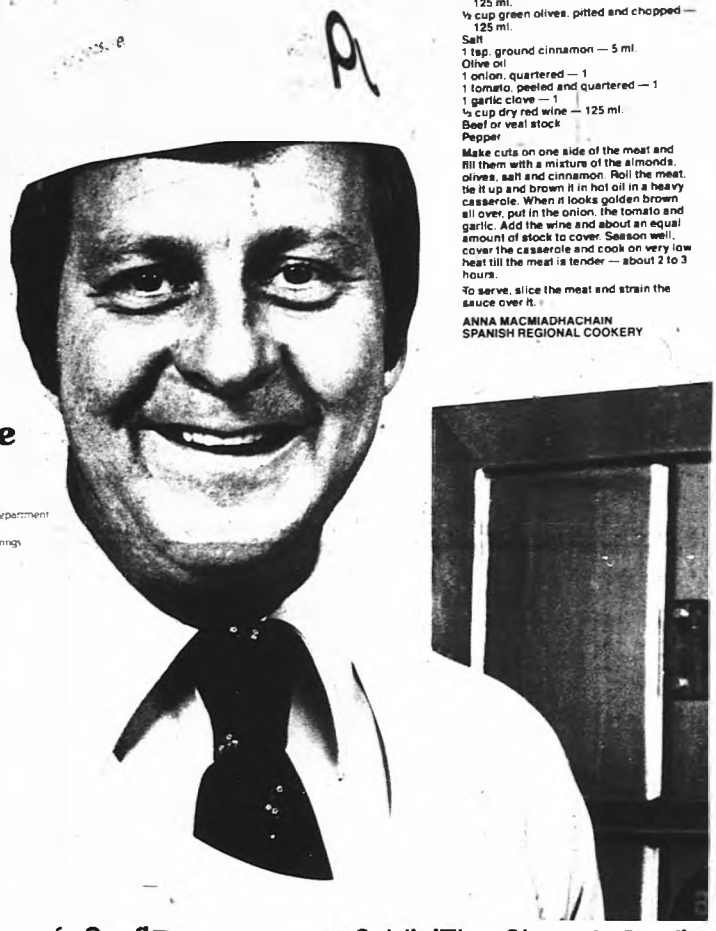

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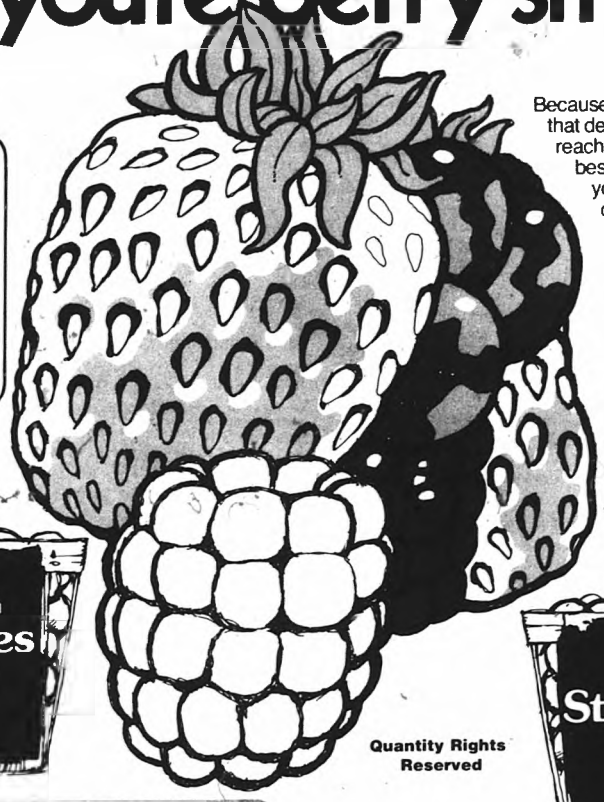

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Breakfast Club. Sliced
White Bread 20-oz loaf 39¢

Publix Special Recipe
Honey Wheat Bread 2 16-oz loaves 79¢

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or (16-oz. Bottles)
Pepsi-Cola 8-pak ctn. $1.29
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Tetley, with Lemon
Ice Tea Mix 24-oz jar $1.39

Publix Flavor Perfect
Tea Bags 100-ct pkg. $1.59

Heinz Tomato Ketchup
14-oz. bottle 29¢
(Limit 2 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding tobacco products)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
1-lb. Can, Regular, Drip or Electric Perc Grinds
Folger's Mountain Grown Coffee (One coupon per item purchased.)
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Franklin Crunch n' Munch Toffee Popcorn
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Shampoo Lotion
Signal Mouthwash 40-oz size $1.99

Shampoo Lotion
Head & Shoulders 15-oz size $2.29

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
1-lb. Size, In Twin Tubs
Parkay Soft Corn Oil Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
12½-oz. Aerosol Can
Raid House and Garden Insect Killer
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
3-oz., 4-oz. or 6-oz. Size
Cutex Polish Remover
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
7-oz. Liquid
Vitalis Hair Groom
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979)
(Vons Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Topp's 100% Pure Beef, Quick Frozen
Hamburger Patties 3-lb. pkg. $6.39

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken a la Kiev 12-oz. pkg. $2.79

Table Treat, Quick Frozen
Steakumm's 16-oz. pkg. $2.39

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat 6-oz. pkg. $1.89

High Liner, All Varieties, Frozen
Fish Fillets 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Carnation, All Purpose, Frozen
Shrimp 1-lb. pkg. $3.39

Batter-Dip, Icelandic, Oven Ready
Flounder Fillets lb. $1.29

Quick Frozen
Turbot Fillets lb $1.69

Smoky Canyon, Wafer Sliced
Beef 5-oz. pkg 89¢

For the good times

Rich's
Turkey Salami lb. $1.89

Rich's Turkey Ham or
Turkey Pastrami lb. $2.39

Amish Country, Baby
Swiss Cheese lb. $2.79

Villa Real Virginia Style
Baked Ham ½-lb. $1.59

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad lb 69¢

Swift's Il Primo
Genoa Salami ½-lb $1.59

Swift's Franklin
Hard Salami ½-lb $1.49

Oscar Mayer, Pickle and
Pimento Loaf ½-lb. 99¢

Oscar Mayer
Cotto Salami ½-lb $1.15

Hebrew National
Salami ½-lb $1.69

Almar's Pastrami or
Corned Beef lb $3.79

Fresh, Onion
Rye Bread loaf 59¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Green Giant, Cauliflower Macaroni Jamboree, Italian Green Bean Festival, Broccoli Cauliflower Medley or
Broccoli Fanfare 10-oz pkg. 69¢

Mrs. Paul's
Eggplant Sticks 7-oz pkg 39¢

Buitoni, Meat Ravioli Parmigiana Style, or with Sauce
Manicotti 16-oz size 99¢

Weight Watchers
Veal Parmigiana 9½-oz. size $1.29

Birds Eye
Corn on the Cob 4-ear pkg 89¢

Lloyd J. Harriss
Coconut Custard Pie 24-oz size $1.09

Eggo, Regular
Waffles 11-oz pkg 65¢

Morton's Great Little Dessert Cakes! Cream Cheese, Strawberry Cheese, Pineapple Cheese or
Cherry Cheese Cake 6-oz. pkg. 69¢

Blue Bird, Frozen
Lemonade 2 6-oz. cans 35¢

Welch's Concentrated
Grape Juice 12-oz. can 79¢

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McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION
On Sale This Week
Book #4
Salads and Salad Dressings
only 99¢

Arkansas and North Carolina, 6 x 7 size and larger
Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 49¢

The Place for Produce

Cooking Bananas,
Plantains 7 per pkg. $1.

Fresh, Locally Grown
Bean Sprouts lb 69¢

Walla Walla, Washington State,
Sweet Onions lb 33¢

Florida, Grown,
Yellow Squash lb 29¢

For Summer Salads, Fresh
Romaine bunch 33¢

Flavorful,
Bibb Lettuce 4 heads per pkg 69¢

Fresh,
Red Radishes 2 6-oz. pkgs. 25¢
(16-oz. Pkg. 25¢)

Fresh,
Green Cabbage lb. 17¢

The Flower & Plant Place

Plant of the Week
In 6" Pot, Dwarf
Schefflera Plants each $2.99

Beautiful Bouquet of
Miniature Carnations bunch $2.19

In Quarters
Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns. $1

U.S. #1, All Purpose
Red Potatoes 5-lb. bag 59¢

Tower Isles, Frozen, Jamaican Style
Beef Patties 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Rath Black Hawk, Boneless
Smoked Daintees lb $1.73

Swift's Premium, Regular or Beef Franks, Regular or Beef Bun Size Franks, or Dinner Size
Franks 1-lb pkg. $1.59

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork Link
Breakfast Sausage 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

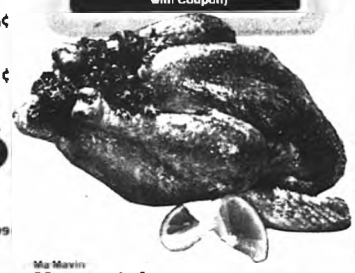
Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks 2-lb. pkg. $3.09

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Beef
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. $1.43

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Smoky Links 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Rath Black Hawk, By the Piece
Braunschweiger lb. 79¢

Rockingham, USDA Inspected, 3 to 4-lb. Average, Quick Frozen
Roasting Chickens lb. 69¢ (Grade A)
(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)



Mid Marvin
Homestyle Herring 32-oz. jar $2.19

Rich's "The Leaner Wiener"
Turkey Franks 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Pattie Sausage 12-oz pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Beef
Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 97¢

Plumrose, Sliced, Cooked
Imported Ham 4-oz. pkg. $1.09

Roman Brand, Hot or Mild
Italian Sausage lb. $1.79

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild, Whole
Hog Sausage 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Gwaltney, Chicken
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Sealtest Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 24-oz ctn. $1.09

Friendship, Non-Dairy
Sour Treat 16-oz size 53¢

Parkay, in Twin Tubs or Maxi Bowl
Soft Margarine 1-lb size 75¢

Chiffon, in Twin Tubs
Soft Margarine 1-lb size 79¢

Kraft's
Velveeta Cheese 1-lb. loaf $1.49

Minute Maid, Pure
Orange Juice 64-oz ctn. $1.19

Sealtest Light n' Lively, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry, Apricot, Peach, Mandarin Orange, Lemon, Black Cherry, Peach Melba or Pineapple
Yogurts 3 8-oz cups 89¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild
Cheddar Cheese lb $1.99
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps—No Coupon Required)

Kraft's Cracker Barrel, Sharp or
Extra Sharp Cheese 10-oz stick $1.59

Zausner's, Assorted Flavors
Cheese Spreads 4-oz size 89¢

Fromagerie'r Brand, Farmer Cheese or
Muenster Cheese 8-oz pkg $1.29

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced
Brick Cheese 6-oz pkg 69¢

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
32-oz Size
Mop & Glo Floor Shine Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed. July 18, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
7.5-oz Powder Mist, Mint or Ultra Scent
Vanish Bathroom Bowl Freshener
(Coupon Expires Wed. July 18, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(S)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
4 Pkgs. 7¾-oz. Size
Betty Crocker Macaroni and Cheese
(Coupon Expires Wed. July 18, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
15-oz. Size, General Mills
Golden Grahams Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed. July 18, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
6-bar Pkg. Milk Chocolate with Crisped Rice
Nestles Crunch Candy Bars
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(One coupon per item purchased.)
(S)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16-oz Spicette Strings, 16-oz Spearmint Leaves Spicettes, Big Ben Jellies or
Brach's Orange Slices
(Coupon Expires Wed. July 18, 1979)
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(ACCT. II)

Pork Loin
Country Style Ribs lb $1.49
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100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 14-oz. Frozen Celentano Stuffed Shells (Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

80 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 10-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee (Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 30-oz. Jar Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popcorn (Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Quick Frozen USDA Inspected, Grade A Rockingham Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 lb. average (Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 8-oz., 12-oz. or 32-oz. Jar Luncheon, Party or Creamed Vita Brand Herring (Coupon Expires Wed., July 18, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, July 24, 1979 at 8 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE № 25

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 8 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE PROVIDING A CHANGE IN TITLE; PROVIDING A DEFINITION OF FENCE AND WALL IN SECTION 8.1; PROVIDING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8.16 REGARDING CONSTRUCTION; AMENDING SECTION 8.17 PROVIDING A MINIMUM HEIGHT; PROVIDING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8.18(c) ADDING A MINIMUM HEIGHT IN THAT SECTION; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF SECTION 8.21; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENT OF SECTION 8.23 BY DELETING CRIMINAL PUNISHMENT AND PROVIDING CIVIL PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION; PROVIDING A PROCEDURE FOR APPROVAL OF FENCES OR WALLS LESS THAN THE MINIMUM HEIGHT IN SECTION 8.23; PROVIDING FOR A FEE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That the Title to Chapter 8 of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby amended to read as follows: Fences and Walls.

SECTION 2. That Section 8.1 shall provide as follows: Definitions. A fence or wall as herein defined shall mean a structure or device which serves to restrict access to or from residential property.

SECTION 3. That Section 8.16 of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby amended to read as follows: Residential fences in the City, except as otherwise provided, shall consist of the following materials: chain link, wood, masonry or stone, and posts shall be the same material as the fence. No metal fencing other than chain link shall be permitted.

SECTION 4. That Section 8.17 of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby amended as follows: No residential fence shall be of a height greater than 5 feet nor less than 4 feet from the ground level.

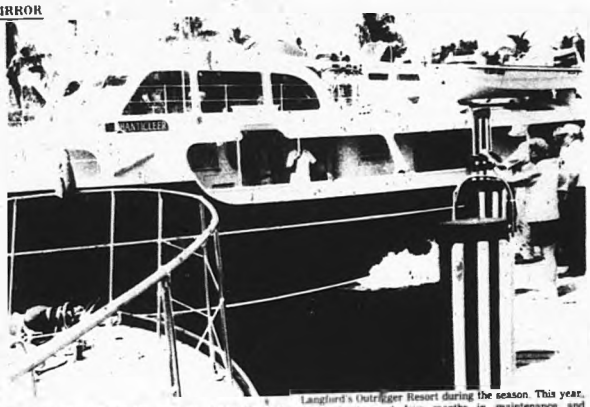
SECTION 5. Section 8.20(c) of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby amended to read as follows: (c) The requirements of this Section shall not apply to those residential lots wherein a residential fence, otherwise complying with all of Article 2 of this Chapter, and being at least of a height of 5 feet from the ground level has been constructed.

SECTION 6. That Section 8.22 of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby amended to read as follows: The building department shall notify the record owner of the property upon which the violation is occurring by sending a letter describing the violation by certified mail, return receipt requested. If, after 30 days from the notice being sent, the violation has not been abated, the City may proceed with all remedies available by law to correct the violation. The owner of said property shall be fined not more than $250.00 by the court upon conviction of a violation of any of the terms of this Ordinance. In addition, the City may proceed with injunctive or other relief and may recover costs of a suit and a reasonable attorney's fee from the property owner upon a finding that a violation has occurred.

SECTION 7. Section 8.23 is hereby adopted to read as follows: **REVIEW OF PROPOSED FENCES OR WALLS LESS THAN MINIMUM HEIGHT.** Any proposed fence or wall less than the minimum height as defined in Section 8.17 shall be subject to review by the City's Site Plan Review Committee and review and approval of the Planning and Zoning Board. Such proposals shall be submitted in accordance with Section 5.4.b., Procedures for Review of Site Plans, Appendix A - Zoning Ordinance, of the Port St. Lucie Code.

SECTION 8. Section 8.24 is hereby adopted to read as follows: **FEES.** Applications submitted pursuant to Section 7 shall be accompanied by a fee of $20.00.

SECTION 9. Section 8.21 of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and shall have no further force and effect.



OFF TO THE NORTH—Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude departed Tuesday morning for the northland aboard their yacht Chanticleer. The 118' yacht is the mainstay at Frances Langford's Outrigger Resort during the season. This year, however, it spent four months in maintenance and refurbishing. The Evinrudes plan to cruise and visit in Milwaukee and in Canada until October.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

SECTION 10. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 26th day of June, 1979.

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-CHARLES J. DORFMAN
Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: July 11, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT WILBER E. STEWART, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 529 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Sec 17-39-37 That part of NE¼ of Sec 17-39-37 W of Hwy & E of 17' Contour Ln & S of a Ln Desc as: Beg at Pt alg W R/W of US Hwy 441 & N Ln of Allen St of J & S Park Est, S 1692, 50' to POB of Ln: Wly 182', N 76', W 200' to 17' Contour Ln. All that part - Less the S 450' 1.70 (AM)
Name in which assessed: James R. Reeder

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 30th day of July, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1979.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1979.

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P.M. Qt. $4.89

BOURBON
Ancient Age Qt. $5.79
Rebel Yell 90 5th $5.99
H.W. Ten High Qt. $4.99

SCOTCH
King George Qt. $4.99
J. Walker Red Qt. $8.99
Lauder's Qt. $5.29
Martin's V.V.O. Qt. $5.99
Scoresby Qt. $5.99
Vat 69 Gold Qt. $5.69
J. & B. 750Ml. $7.79
Chivas Regal 5th $11.29
Clan MacGregor Qt. $5.99
Passport Qt. $5.99

CANADIAN
Canadian Mist Qt. $5.79
Seagram's V.O. 750Ml. $6.69
Seagram's Crown Royal 750Ml. $9.99

RUM
Brugal Light-Dark Qt. $4.99
Whitehall Light-Dark Qt. $4.19

GIN
H.Walker Qt. $4.99
Gilbey's Qt. $5.79
Booth High & Dry Qt. $5.49
Boston English Market 100 Grain Qt. $4.79

VODKA
Gilbey's Qt. $4.79
H.Walker Qt. $4.49
Relsak Qt. $4.79
Glenmore 100 Grain Qt. $4.19

MISC.
Ron Coco Liqueur 5th $5.99
Pepe Lopez Tequila Qt. $5.99
Heublein Cocktails ½ Qt. $4.39
Christian Bros. Brandy Qt. $6.79
Charme French Brandy Qt. $5.69
Kahlua Coffee Liqueur 25Oz. $9.49
Bolla Wines Bardolino-Soave-Valpolicella 24Oz. $3.29
Bishop of Riesling 5th $3.99
St. Jacobs 23.5Oz. $2.49
Taylor Champagne 5th $4.99
Souverain Wines Burgundy-Chablis 5th $2.79
Gibson Table Wines Rose-Burgundy-Chablis 3Liter $4.49
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BEEF BRISKET LB 2.59
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SAUSAGE 2.29
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WESTERN CORN FED PORK LOIN THIN CUT ASSORTED
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SPARE RIBS LB 1.59
1-LB PKG WD HOT, MEDIUM, OR MILD W
HOG SAUSAGE LB 1.29
2-LB PKG WD HOT, MEDIUM, OR MILD WHOLE
HOG SAUSAGE LB 2.58
3-LB PKG WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 4.49
5-LB PKG WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 7.39
10-LB PKG WD PURE
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LEG QUARTERS LB .69
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7-18(07)

HELP WANTED 10

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HILLTOP HOUSE
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BUS.OPPORTUNITIES 15

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ONLY $30,000
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LOST and FOUND 20

SMALL HEARING AID
Lost in Jensen Beach business area or Winn Dixie area. Reward.
Call 334-3569 or 229-3332
7-4(20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

GOING TO A LUAU?
Men's Aloha Shirts
Ladies Muumuus & Leis
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"Walk In & Hula Out"
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1977 THUNDERBIRD
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$1200 Down, and
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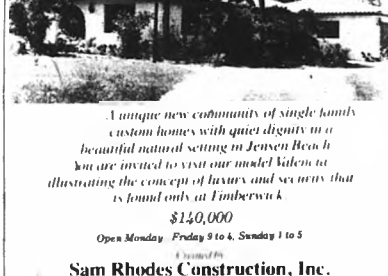

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CASE NO. 79 569 CA
IN RE: The Marriage of
MILTON RALPH FIELDS,
Husband,
and
SHIRLEY MAE FIELDS,
Wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: MILTON RALPH FIELDS
1608 Riverside Drive
Old Hickory, Tennessee

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MACMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff Wife, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before JULY 30, 1979, otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 26th day of June, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: PAT GRIFFIN
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PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-539-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,
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and
NANCY B. ANDREWS,
Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: NANCY B. ANDREWS
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C.N. Tilton, 1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 16th day of July, 1979. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgement will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 18th day of June, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
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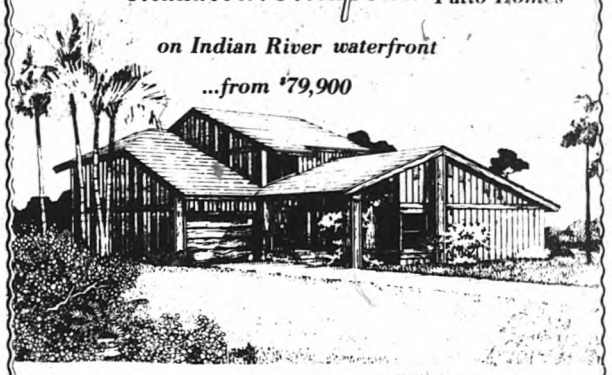

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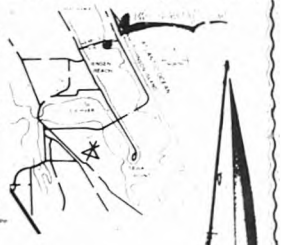

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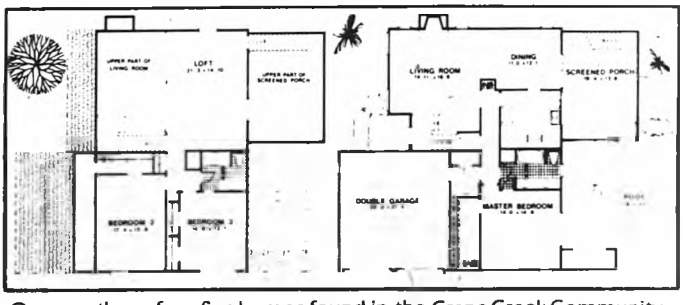

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RUN, RUN, RUN: That's what most of the parents were shouting last Wednesday at the annual Fourth of July celebration at the Jensen Beach Causeway as the little ones took part in the Lions Club foot races near the pavilions on the South side. Here tiny Holli Pucino carries the potato sack toward the finish in the potato shuffle.

Photo by Donnie Wilkie

BIG MOUTH: Five-year-old Angie Chanes of Port St. Lucie reaches for one of many bites into her slice of watermelon. She was a part of the festivities on the Jensen Beach Causeway last Wednesday, July 4, and took part in the Jensen Beach Optimist Club Watermelon Eating Contest for pre-schoolers five and under.

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Opera returns

Although it may seem that the Treasure Coast Opera Society has gone dormant for the summer, nothing could be farther from the truth. Many Treasure Coast residents have just this week received membership applications in the mail, arrangements for the 79-80 season's productions are being made, guests are involved in weekly workshops, and the chorus is again rehearsing on a weekly basis. Hundreds of hours go into such activities, hours which are reflected in the high quality productions you have come to expect from this newcomer to the culture scene.

Many exciting thrusts are being planned for the upcoming season.

Three major productions will be featured beginning in the fall. The highlight of the season will be the performance of Puccini's La Boheme at the Fort Pierce Civic Center complete with the Florida Symphony orchestra and sets and costumes from Sarasota, New York.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra is always well received in our area and will certainly add a thrilling dimension to the production. Guest professionals for this production include the beautiful Rose Wildes Prather.

If you are not on the TCOS mailing list and would like to be kept "au courant" of the latest happenings, plus the opportunity to participate in the ongoing work of the society, please call 465-6294, 464-6588, or 878-1767.

WHEN ONE IS INVITED TO THE WEDDING of the daughter of a dear friend, one dresses to suit the occasion, and Sally Latham, editor-reporter of The Mirror, prepared herself with a visit to Marge Paris Shop, on the outdoing Sally at the Enns wedding Friday evening was the bride herself.

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Weather was sunny for the fourth

As if someone placed an order two weeks in advance, it began the Fourth of July were turned out bright, sunny and dry.

Causeway celebrants did not get rained on at all last Wednesday, and there was no rain during The Mirror's weather week until Saturday, after our equipment registered .47 inches of precipitation.

Sunday saw an incredibly small amount of moisture recorded—0.01 inches.

In any event, here are the highs and lows recorded in the past week with the amount of rain on each day:

July 3	90	75	0.00
July 4	90	75	0.00
July 5	92	74	0.00
July 6	93	76	0.00
July 7	89	76	0.47
July 8	88	74	0.01
July 9	92	76	0.00

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DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
11	10:38	10:13	3:35	3:54
12	11:32	11:06	4:26	4:46
13	11:29	11:56	5:16	5:40
14		12:00	6:14	6:36
15	12:34	1:29	7:12	7:35
16	1:31	2:32	8:12	8:42
17	2:52	3:39	9:14	9:47

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11	9:44	10:21	3:36	3:57
12	10:39	11:12	4:26	4:49
13	11:35		5:21	5:44
14	12:05	12:02	6:17	6:41
15	1:00	1:05	7:15	7:42
16	1:57	2:06	8:15	8:45
17	2:56	3:14	9:17	9:50

St Andrew's groundbreaking is planned this Sunday

On Sunday, July 15, a groundbreaking ceremony for the new St. Andrew Lutheran Church will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Participants in the ground breaking at 295 N.W. Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St. Lucie will be Mayor William McChesney, Pastor W.H. Winkler, Pastor Emeritus O.G. Grotefend, building committee members Sheldon Pederson, Roland Benway, Paul Holden, Robert Jensen, Coolidge Karns and Gary Wahl. Sunday school superintendent Barbara Kammer said. Luther League representative Kelly Benway, senior Choir representative Thelma Sewell.

Also participating will be representatives of the finance committee, Church Council, American Lutheran Church Women, Faith, Peace and Prayer Circles, Tri M's and Cherub Choir. The president of the Church Council is Roland Benway.

When the new sanctuary is built, the old one will be used as a fellowship hall.

Five directors picked for Ft. Pierce-PSL Chamber

The Fort Pierce Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce elected five new directors when ballots from chamber members were tallied this week.

A chamber secretary said ballots were sent to all chamber members in June and that they were counted on Monday. The five persons receiving the most ballots were selected as directors for three year terms to begin on Oct. 1. They are Mike Driscoll of Haynes and Haynes Insurance Company, Dr. David Seymang, Richard Hawley of Hawley Hobbs Funeral Home, John McCarty Jr. a coral rancher, and Dr. Nolan Skinner, superintendent of the county school system.

Tschudy's 50 wins flight B honors

Tuesday's scores at Northport Men's Golf Association play saw Herb Tschudy winning flight B with a net score of 50. Vince Metzger had a 53.

In flight A John Schwartz had a 55. Clyde Stottlemyer had a 56. Joe Zajac won a flight C with a 53, as Wasan had a 53. Val won flight D. Tom Cole, Bill Moore had a 56.

Howard Fatzinger was close at on the third tee. Schwartz on the 11th in last week's competitive Tuesday and Joe Grull in flight D with 49s. Stottlemyer had a 54 to take flight A. Bert Moore had a 56. Dave Upton copped flight C with a 53. Zajac carded a 54.

Ward Davis made it 53 for flight C. Ed Beswick had a 54. Closes to the hole were Bob Brunton on the second, Roy Black on 12.

Treasure Coast Council meeting set for July 12

The Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council will hold its next regular meeting at the Martin County Administrative Center on Kindred Avenue in Stuart at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 12.

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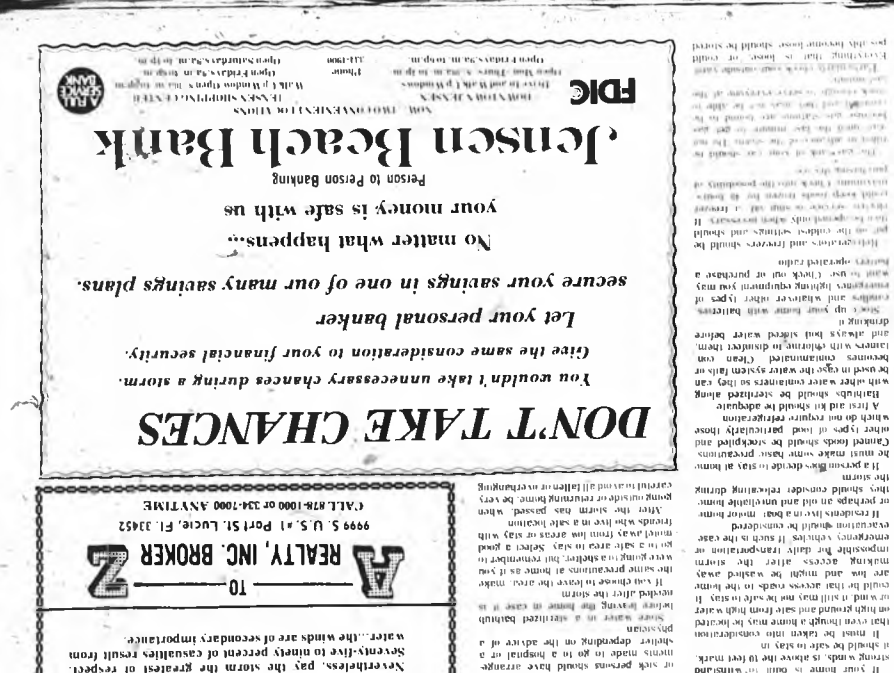

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Officials hope 1928 toll is never repeated

In an area that's been ravaged by the second worst hurricane in U.S. history, you'd think folks around here would be very wary of such a storm but disaster preparedness officials feel this may not be so.

In September of 1928, the monster storm began forming off Africa and swept westward through the Caribbean before lashing into Florida. In those days, weather forecasting was in a primitive stage and there was scant warning of the big blow coming.

The hurricane made landfall around Palm Beach then moved directly over Lake Okeechobee, literally pushing the water from the lake onto the surrounding lands. U.S. Department of Commerce information on the storm lists the official death toll at 1,836 persons--most of whom lived near the lake. Some local residents say that death count is low, and that as many as 3,500 persons died in the storm.

The only hurricane to claim more U.S. lives than the 1928 cane was one that struck Galveston, Texas in 1900. That one killed 6,000 persons.

Since the 1928 hurricane, a series of canals and levies were built to help prevent Lake Okeechobee from overspilling its banks. The 1949 hurricane that blasted our coast moved inland, with the eye of the storm passing over the lake. Great damage was expected, but the levies held and prevented the flooding experienced in 1928.

Since 1949, Martin and St. Lucie counties have not been hit by a real bad storm, and the same holds true for much of the rest of Florida.

While weather forecasters aren't anxious for the drought of hurricanes in South Florida to end, history tells us that another bad blow coming our way is inevitable. And the forecasters say we're overdue for a bad one.

That scares many disaster preparedness officials, because it is now estimated that about three fourths of the persons living in Florida have never witnessed the massive destruction and killing power of a hurricane. Because many folks here have never lived through a cane, disaster officials are deeply concerned that residents will take the hurricane warnings too lightly and that as a result, lives will be lost that need not be lost.

Steve Wells, acting director of the Martin County Civil Defense office on Tower Road in Port Salerno says he's heard estimates that as much as a third of the county's population could be killed by a bad hurricane. He and other disaster preparedness officials are doing all they can to make sure emergency officials are as ready as they can be for a hurricane. But he says the most important thing that can be done to prevent the loss of life is for residents to heed the warnings issued and to evacuate the flood prone areas.

Of particular concern to the officials is the evacuation of Hutchinson Island. Wells urges ALL residents to leave the island if a hurricane is headed this way, and says it's important to leave well in advance of the storm, as it may be difficult or impossible to leave when the storm gets close.

In this special hurricane issue, a map of the evacuation routes from the island is included. Island residents should study that map, so they'll be sure to know what route to take.

PALM TREES were tossed about like toothpicks when the 1949 hurricane struck this area in September of that year.

National Weather Service watches out

Hurricane warning operations of the NOAA's National Weather Service begin when the storm is first detected.

A potential hurricane picked up in satellite images is usually the first in a series of advisory messages issued by the National Center at six hour intervals.

This set of messages is aimed at shipping and aviation personnel, as they are still out at sea. They tell where the disturbance is located, a little about the winds, central pressure and when it can be expected over a period of the next 12 to 24 hours.

When and if the storm progresses further, it is given a name. This year the names for hurricanes will be alternating between female and male names starting with Ana.

The advisories then become more comprehensive, adding new information from aircrafts flying through the storm, satellites, ships and radar.

As the hurricane begins to approach the coastal areas, the advisory begins to focus on inland effects and the 6-hour advisories are interspersed with intermediate advisories. These will be more specific about probable dangers that may affect certain areas.

A hurricane watch becomes a part of the National Weather Service advisories. A watch does not mean that a hurricane will strike any given area, but that residents should keep in tune for further information of the storm's progress. Any safety precautions that take more than 12 to 24 hours to perform should be started in case the watch turns into a warning.

A hurricane warning is added to the advisory when conditions such as winds of at least 74 miles per hour, high water, and storm tides are expected within a 24 hour period.

There are other important elements that come with hurricane advisories. The area swept by hurricane-force winds may only be a hundred miles of coastline but for some distance on either side of this area are gale warnings and other information that may pertain to small craft operators containing hurricane warnings also spell out probable flood danger in coastal and inland areas and the expectation of hurricane-spawned tornadoes.

A gale warning is for those winds on the outskirts of a hurricane that may reach from 39-54 miles per hour, or a storm warning that takes in wind from 55-73 miles per hour.

Although most hurricanes give 12 to 24 hour notice in advance to area residents, a hurricane with an erratic path can reduce the notice substantially.

In most states, a landfall of a hurricane means the storm will begin to lose its source of energy, the warm ocean, but in the case of Florida, it may lose a little veracity but gain it back in the waters of the Gulf, as it could pass right over the state.

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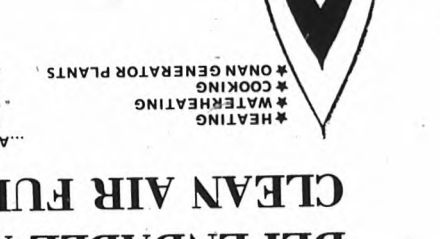

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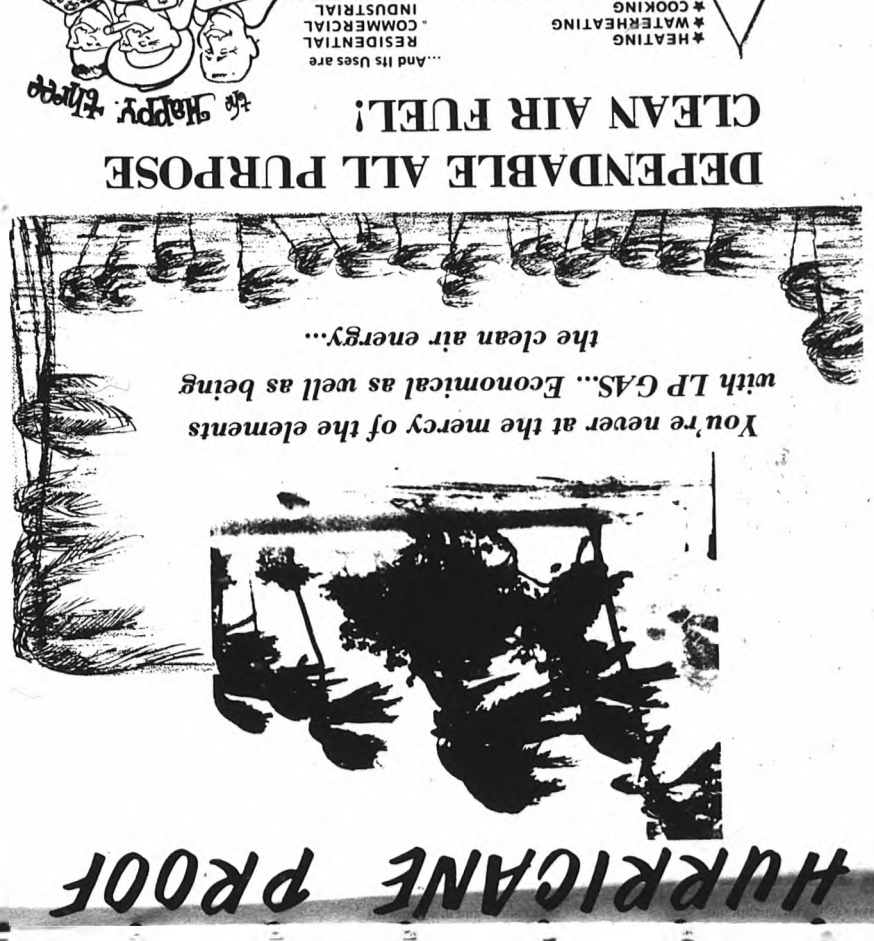

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Hurricane survival demands planning

Your best protection from Hurricane damage is using good common sense. Before, during and after a storm. The following tips are offered to further assist you in protecting your home and family:

1. Listen to the radio (have a battery powered back-up in case of power failure) and TV for up to date information concerning storm development.

2. Collect and place indoors or closed garage, all loose objects, such as garbage cans, potted plants, yard tools or furniture. Anything that can be blown about.

3. During or after a storm, NEVER touch fallen or low hanging wires of any kind and avoid pools of water with wires in them.

4. If you feel insecure in your home, or live in a mobile home or in a low lying area subject to flooding--go to your nearest American Red Cross Shelter.

5. Fear creates panic. If all precautions and instructions are heeded, hurricanes need not be feared. Nevertheless, pay the storm the greatest of respect. Seventy-five to ninety percent of casualties result from water. The winds are of secondary importance.

Board over and tape windows which are not protected by awnings. Keep tools handy for repairs during the storm.

Dangers in barometric pressure could cause windows to blow out from the inside. It is advised that a window be kept partially opened on the downwind side of the house and internal doors be kept open. When winds change during the storm, keep clear and close the opposite side of the house.

If you happen to be directly hit by a hurricane, the "eye" will pass over you. It may even pass, it will seem as if the storm has ended. Really, it is only half over. Do not go outside for a prolonged period of time because the wind and rain will resume probably within a half hour.

There are a number of guidelines for home or those who plan to go to a shelter.

Shelters will be announced during a hurricane watch and are usually opened during the warning period.

Personal items, including pillows, blankets and other supplies should be taken along with food for the first meal in shelter.

Parents of babies should bring baby food, formulas, diapers and other necessary equipment.

Once inside a shelter, do not walk outside unless an emergency arises.

Make arrangements to store pets at shelter prior to leaving, because no pets will be allowed in a shelter. Kennels of friends, houses. Because no Alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

Women in the last stages of pregnancy or sick persons should have arrangements made to go to a hospital or a shelter depending on the advice of a physician.

Store water in a sterilized bathtub before leaving the house in case it is needed after the storm.

If you choose to leave the area, make sure you have a shelter. But remember to go to a safe area to stay. Select a good motel, as a room in areas or stay with friends who live in a safe location.

After the storm has passed, when permission is given to return home be very careful to avoid all fallen or overhanging

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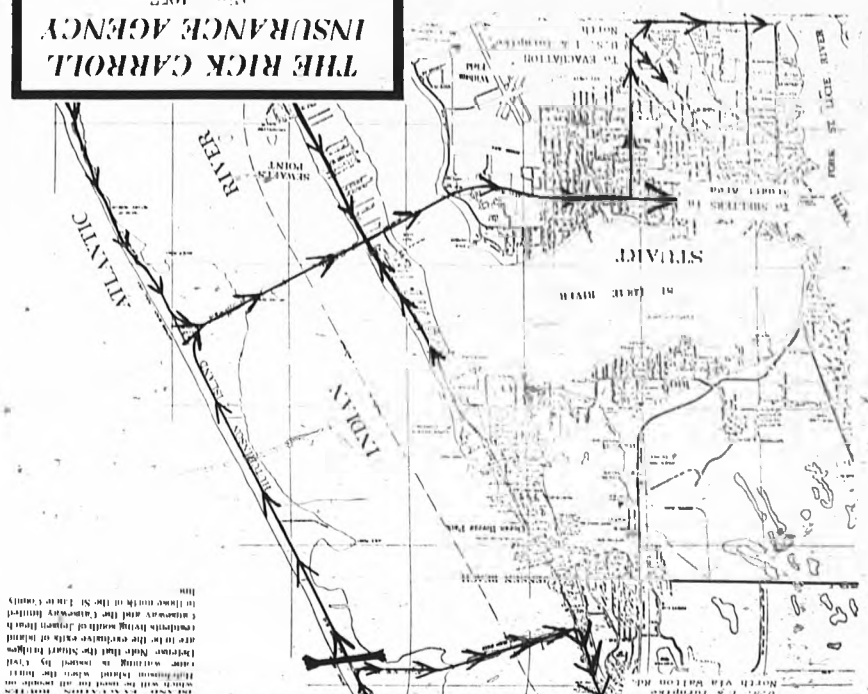

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Beware of cane's eye

Many people have been through hurricanes but few have experienced the eye of a hurricane, the calm interlude between surges.

The eye can be void of wind and rains or there may simply be a letup in the storm to be followed by another heavy surge without much of a time difference coming in the opposite direction.

The time period between the first strong winds of a hurricane and the rain squalls and a return to moderate winds is often about 24 hours. But this varies greatly depending upon the size of the hurricane, its speed and how close to the area the eye of the storm is.

There are two factors to a hurricane, wind and water.

The storm strikes in the following manner: the storm surge, which is the general rise in sea level, wind damage, possible tornadoes and inland flooding.

The storm surge begins out over the ocean. The low pressure and strong winds around the eye of the storm cause the water to raise the surface a foot or two higher than surrounding area water forming a dome that can be as much as 50 miles across. As the storm moves into shallower waters, decreasing water depth transforms the dome into a storm surge which can rise 20 feet or more above the normal sea level, causing flooding and destruction.

Just as the storm surge is superimposed on the normal tides, the high wind-driven waves are superimposed on the storm surge, creating an invincible wall that shatters anything in its path.

The highest and most dangerous part of the surge is located near the center of the hurricane, some 50 miles along the coast in the quadrant of the hurricane where the winds are blowing toward the shore.

Some Florida hurricanes have brought storm surges of 10 feet or more. For example, the 1935 Florida Keys storm brought an 18 foot surge. Tampa Bay had 14 feet in 1848 and the 1926 hurricane raised a 13.2 feet of storm surge in Biscayne Bay.

The combination of water and wind can be extremely lethal in areas. The worst hurricane death toll in Florida took place in 1928 when the water was blown out of Lake Okeechobee flooding several communities and killing 1,836 persons officially, though some locals say the toll was more like 3,500 deaths.

Wind speeds vary greatly in a hurricane and within each storm. Wind gusts may exceed sustained winds by 25 to 50 percent. For example a storm with 100 mile per hour winds may have gusts up to 150 miles per hour.

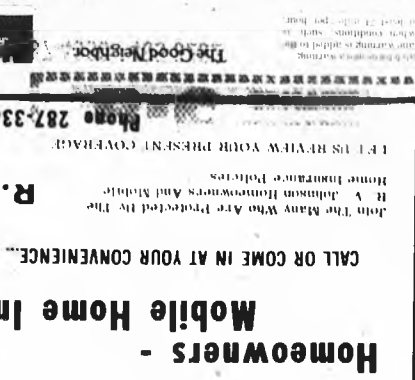
Because South Florida's building codes demand protection from winds in an average hurricane there will be less extensive damage sustained by the buildings. However structures built to hurricane specifications may be damaged if forced to endure winds of very powerful hurricanes.

The wind causes damage because of the force of the gusts and the rapid increase in wind force as the storm increases. Wind forces increase with the square of wind speed, meaning that when the wind speed doubles, four times as much pressure is exerted on structures.

That is why reducing weak spots in windows and glass doors will reduce wind damage.

Another threat that accompanies hurricanes are tornadoes, known as the most violent winds on earth, and often the most destructive. Tornadoes are often on the outer part of hurricanes and although not as strong as some of the tornadoes of the midwest area, they are still destructive, causing death and damage.

Rainfall varies with each hurricane, depending upon size and velocity. But there are some relative constant features. During the average 24-hour hurricane, five to ten inches of rain may fall, flooding low-lying areas. There are plenty of hurricane rainfalls from 12 to 20 inches in Florida climatology, causing major flooding and general inconvenience.



MOTHER NATURE has restored the sand which eroded from Jensen Beach when hurricane Betsy's fringe lashed our coast in 1965, but another big blow could take it back to sea again. Note the old bar which used to be a familiar landmark at the beach. A fire in the early 70s claimed it.

Hurricanes and himicanes

Women may not have won approval of the Equal Rights Amendment yet, but they have won a victory of sorts among the weather forecasting fraternity.

Since 1954, forecasters have been naming hurricanes after women. But this year, in a move to bring equality to the attaching of names to hurricanes, the forecasters will be alternating male and female names for the big storms. Hurricane Bob will be the first storm to bear a male's name.

Here's a complete list of names to be assigned to this season's hurricanes: Ana, Bob, Claudette, David, Elena, Frederick, Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicholas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor, and Wanda.

STAY OFF THE STREETS--Flying timbers struck this car down on the streets of Stuart in the 1949 hurricane, a grim reminder for people to stay off the streets in the event of a hurricane.

BOATS ON LAND--Hurricane waves carried this boat from the water and left it high and dry in the middle of Indian River Drive in front of a Jensen Beach home. The waves also battered the home, broke windows, and left the boat high and dry. The boat was carried from the water by the hurricane waves and left high and dry in the middle of Indian River Drive in front of a Jensen Beach home. The waves also battered the home, broke windows, and left the boat high and dry.

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Skip the non-essentials, except such things as a favorite doll or a toy for the children. Leave the 'portable' TV set at home. There won't be enough power for it and you might find you enjoy talking to your family or neighbors.

In the event the storm is of such intensity that your family decides to take shelter in a Disaster Center, take with you:

( ) Battery radio, with spare batteries
( ) Flash lights (2) with spare batteries
( ) Electric lantern, with spare batteries
( ) Three to five gallons of water per person
( ) Canned meats, soups, etc.
( ) Canned fruit juices
( ) Special foods for babies, the aged, and invalids
( ) Can opener - not electric
( ) Dried cereals
( ) Crackers, cookies
( ) Milk, powdered and evaporated
( ) Sterno or other self-operating stove
( ) Matches
( ) Cot or sleeping bag (there may not be enough to go around if the shelter is jammed)
( ) Flashlight or lantern of your own
( ) Any special foods and the utensils to prepare them
( ) Small quantity of water
( ) Change of clothing
( ) Blankets
( ) Mops, rags and buckets
( ) Up to date and "refreshed" first aid kit
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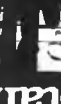

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Roti: PSL in good shape for hurricane

Wells recounts local cane history

Red Cross outlines steps to take

The Martin County Red Cross chapter has issued the following list of procedures local residents should follow in the event a hurricane comes this way.

If a tropical depression grows to hurricane proportions listen to southeast Florida radio and TV stations for frequent advisories concerning the hurricane's progress.

When a hurricane watch or warning is announced for Martin County tune to WSTU (1450AM) or WSCF (92.7FM) or Perry Cable Channel 11 for local government and Red Cross advisories. These are official—do not listen to rumors. Each resident of Martin County should have in mind a course of action if a hurricane threatens. Actually there are only three alternatives. These are:

1. Stay at home and weather it out
2. Leave the area.
3. Go to a Red Cross shelter, a motel/hotel or a friend's home.

The following are some factors to consider:

a. If your home is built to withstand strong winds, is in good condition and is not in a low lying area, you should be perfectly safe in your own home.

b. Know the elevation of your property above mean sea level. If you don't know ask your County Engineering Department. Another consideration is that even though your home may be on high ground, access roads might flood and isolate you for several days. If you are in a low lying area which is certain to go under water you should plan to leave home early. Prestorm tides may cut you off. 75% to 90% of casualties result from water — winds are of secondary importance.

c. If you live in a trailer, boat or mobile home, or if your residence is old or not in good repair, or you feel insecure in your home, you should by all means plan to leave home early.

Whatever your course of action, there are certain basic precautions you should take:

FOR THOSE WHO STAY AT HOME

1. Lay in a supply of food—particularly canned foods and other items that do not require refrigeration. Check your first aid kit.
2. Your water supply may fail. Sterilize your bathtub and other containers by scrubbing and then swabbing with ordinary bleach and fill with water. Boil water before drinking.
3. Check emergency cooking and lighting facilities, and be sure that adequate fuel, batteries, candles, etc., are on hand.
4. A battery operated radio is essential for receiving weather reports after the power fails.
5. Turn your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest setting. Open only when absolutely necessary, and close quickly. Most home freezers will maintain food preserving temperatures up to 48 hours or more, if left closed. Electric service may be damaged or shut off as a safety precaution when winds reach hurricane force. If there is considerable damage to the electric system, restoration of power could be delayed several days. Find out beforehand if, and where, you can get dry ice.
6. Fill the gas tank of your automobile and keep the tank topped. Gas pumps are operated by electricity and useless during a power failure.
7. Secure or take indoors everything that could be picked up by the wind and used as a missile. Anchor or bring in lawn furniture, garbage cans, trash cans, outdoor lights, etc. They have a way of becoming high speed missiles during hurricanes. Half empty swimming pools and lower TV. antennas.
8. Most windows will withstand high winds but it is the flying objects, such as tree limbs, roofing materials, etc. that cause the damage. Storm shutters and awnings must be closed and secured and unprotected windows should be boarded up or taped inside. A supply of materials, such as boards, nails and a hammer should be kept on hand for emergency repairs.
9. Keep a window partially open on a side of the house opposite from which the wind is blowing. All internal doors should also be kept open. During hurricanes the barometric pressure outside could become so much lower than inside that windows blow out by themselves. As the storm passes the wind will shift to the opposite direction. Don't forget to close the window and open one on the other side of the house.
10. If the storm center, or "eye" passes your area there will be a calm period or lull lasting from several minutes to a half hour. Wind and rain will cease and the sun may even shine, but do not be fooled. Do not go out except to make quick emergency repairs. The wind will resume from the opposite direction, often with greater force than before.

FOR THOSE WHO GO TO SHELTERS

1. If you live in a mobile home or trailer or you feel insecure in your home and can't leave the area for one reason or another, go to the nearest Red Cross Shelter as soon as they open. Evacuate exposed beaches and islands early. Pre storm tides may cut you off.
2. As a rule Red Cross Shelters are not opened until the Hurricane Warning is announced. However, during the Hurricane Watch period you will be informed of the shelters that will be opened should a Hurricane Warning be issued.
3. Food, such as sandwiches, etc. for the first meal which requires no cooking should be taken to the shelter along with blankets, pillows, medicine, and personal items for the family.
4. Parents of babies must remember to bring formulas, baby food, diapers and ice chest to keep formula.
5. During the storm no one will be allowed to leave the shelter unless an emergency exists.
6. No alcoholic beverages or pets will be permitted in the shelters.
7. Sterilize and fill your bathtub and other containers with water. The water supply may fail or be contaminated for sometime after the storm subsides and you return to your residence.
8. Tie down or place indoors all loose objects. Secure your home and turn off all power and fuel supplies.
9. Fill the gas tank of your automobile and keep it topped.
10. If you have a sick person you feel should be evacuated consult your doctor to determine if evacuation should be made to a shelter or to hospital. This also applies to to women in their last stages of pregnancy.

FOR THOSE WHO LEAVE THE AREA

[illegible] loose [illegible] turn off all power and fuel supplies. If you leave behind a trailer or mobile home be sure it is as securely anchored as possible. It might still be there when you return.

2. If you live in a trailer or camper on County, State or Private Park, plan to leave as soon as possible after Martin County has been placed on a Hurricane **Watch**. This is to reduce the possibility of traffic jams and high wind problems, which will surely occur if everyone delays their departure until the Hurrigane Warning is announced. This particularly applies to persons pulling trailers.
3. Where you go to escape storm danger is a matter of personal choice and a factor always to be considered is the direction the storm is moving. The north central part of the state appears to be a good choice. Unless you have friends to stay with, select a good motel/hotel and "hole up" for the duration.

AFTER THE STORM

1. Avoid all fallen or low hanging wires.
2. Do not tamper casually with wreckage. A harmless looking carton may harbor a snake. Animals and reptiles are driven out of lowlands by high water and are as distraught and probably hungrier than you are after the storm.
3. Use your phone for emergencies only. If the damage is widespread, do not jam the telephone system to report interruptions in individual electric, gas, water and telephone services. Utility companies have plans for complete service restoration. Report individual trouble to utility companies only after services are returned to normal in your neighborhood. Jammed switchboards may prevent emergency calls for police, firemen, doctors ambulances. Do report immediately to police or utility companies any hazardous conditions such as downed live electric wires, broken water mains and overturned bottled gas tanks.
4. Don't get in your car immediately after the storm and drive around to see the damage or how your neighbors made out. This contributes to the inevitable confusion, delays utility restoration and could be downright dangerous.
5. Remember that streams and rivers may rise higher after the heaviest rain has ended.
6. If you intend to file any insurance claim, don't repair anything until your insurance man has had a chance to see it.
7. It's wise to boil drinking water until it has been determined that the water supply hasn't become contaminated.

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5) Criss cross stern lines for lines for high waters
6) Remove all loose equipment and store

For Boats left on trailers

1) Tie boat to trailer
2) Tie trailer down if possible
3) Block wheels
4) Remove all canvas
5) Open all drain plugs
6) Tilt trailer so water will drain out of boat
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Cycle could send big blow to local coast

In 1977 and 1978 Florida and the rest of the South was hit by wave after wave of cold weather, but hurricane specialists say that pattern which kept most of the Atlantic hurricanes away from the country has ended.

Our nation may be in for a change in hurricane cycles that's been expected for three years, and the change could bring vicious storms to millions of Florida residents who have never before experienced one.

In the last 16 years, most severe hurricanes formed over the deep Atlantic waters between Africa and the Leeward Islands, then moved west into the Gulf of Mexico. But forecasters feel that cycle may be over and a cycle may be beginning which will send major hurricanes slamming into the populous Atlantic Coast.

A survey taken after hurricane Eloise hit the Gulf Coast in 1975 showed that it's not new residents to the coastal areas that disaster preparedness officials have to worry about, because they seem to have a healty respect. But those who have lived along the coast for the past seven or eight years, who may have had a minor brush with a cane, but not felt the fury of a major one, are worrisome to emergency personnel. It's the latter group of folks who hurricane officials say may be most prone to take a big blow too lightly.

There are 28 to 36 million persons estimated to be living along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts "who have never been through a major hurricane." Of the 55 million persons residing in Florida coastal counties, it is estimated that 4.2 million have never experienced a major hurricane.

History has shown that advanced weather forecasting techniques have helped reduce the number of fatalities from the big storms, but history should also have taught us that those who take mother nature too lightly often never live to tell about it. Preparation, not panic or apathy, is the key to survival, officials say, and they urge all coastal residents to be prepared.

ROAD DAMAGE.—Indian River Drive lost part of its pavement and was littered with toppled trees when a nasty hurricane hit this area in 1949.

Boaters should seek safe harbor

The Hurricane Season, no time of year for the timorous, began officially June 1.

Those who are unfamiliar with these awesome tempests will take little note. Neither will those who dwell in areas unlikely to suffer assault by a hurricane or its nasty little sister, a tropical storm.

But wise old salts from Texas to Maine, and well inland, pay heed and ponder the inevitable question: "Will there be a hurricane this year?"

The answer is yes. But no one can tell where it might strike. There have been identifiable Gulf cycles, and Atlantic cycles, and we seem to be in an Atlantic cycle now.

Hurricanes will arise in the tropics, and may never approach land, but there's always a good chance one or more will storm ashore somewhere on the seaboard. Throw a dart at a wall map. It's as good a system as any for selecting a possible target.

South Florida, unfortunately, doesn't fit into any cyclic pattern. The area can be clobbered by either Gulf or Atlantic storms. And it can escape entirely. It's in the laps of the storm gods, notoriously malevolent and unpredictable.

Those wise old salts referred to earlier will take steps to protect their craft.

Owners of larger boats arrange in advance to tie up at some snug harbor, in the more protected upper reaches of some creek or river.

Experienced trailerboat owners may seek out a stormproof building contracting to store their boats if a hurricane threatens.

In some coastal areas subject to hurricanes, warehouses and dry storage marinas may provide such space on a contract basis. Now is the time to sign up. There may be no room at the last minute.

Trailerboat protection at home is chancy. Smaller boats may fit in a garage or carport. If even partially exposed, the smart skipper will block the springs, let a little air out of the tires, plug the transom drain and add a little water to the boat for extra weight, strip it of all gear and take it inside.

Small outboards can be "launched" off the trailer onto the ground, stripped, plugged and will fill with storm rains. That extra water weight keeps them in one place — but all bets are off with a super storm.

Few people will pay serious attention to the opening of hurricane season. But as an old saw goes, they'll "stand by in July," and then two months later, "September — remember."

Seek shelters or not?

If your home or mobile home or apartment is anywhere in the questionable flood plain area, it's best to plan on going to an official shelter, says Steve Wells, acting civil defense director for Martin County.

The flood plain maps are located in all post offices, he said. No matter how sturdy your home, it is senseless to take the chance of being trapped by the inevitable flooding which accompanies hurricane winds along the coastal areas.

In the Jensen Bch. area, there are five designated shelters, with varying capacities. In Port St. Lucie, farther inland where the flooding threat is less intense, there are three.

The Jensen area shelters, their capacities and telephone numbers are as follows:

Jensen Beach Elementary School, 710 — 334-1660

Jensen Beach Community Church 400 — 331-0716

Jensen Beach Bowling Lanes, 300 — 334-2733

First Baptist Church, 400 — 334-2202

First United Presbyterian 400 — 287-2511

People are asked to remember that the shelters open only after a hurricane warning is officially announced. Transistor radios should be kept on during the watch period to listen to the advice and information from the civil defense headquarters.

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Mirror cooking show is Friday at PSL

The specialties of three local chefs will be featured at the Mirror Cooking Show Friday at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. The over 400 attending the two sessions, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., will learn the culinary secrets of Thomas Lum, Chinese chef at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant, Nick Medelis, owner of Hilltop Restaurant, and Yvon Claustre, assistant food and beverage manager of Sandpiper Bay Resort.

Lum will prepare egg foo young and fried rice on the afternoon show, and Curry Mi Fong (Chinese spaghetti) on the evening show, demonstrating the use of the wok in cooking.

Medelis will demonstrate the specialty rack of lamb, and give his secret manner of baking the famous Hilltop rolls.

Claustre will show how to make dinner more exciting, preparing flaming cherries jubilee on one show and crepes suzette on another.

There will be a demonstration of microwave cooking by representatives of Whirlpool.

One of the highlights of the show will be the appearance of Pat Geddes, consumer relations manager of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S&H). She is consumer advisor to more than 600 Florida retailers, including the Publix supermarket chain, coordinates hundreds of group stamp savings projects for schools, churches and civic clubs, and is in demand throughout the state as a speaker on consumer affairs.

Ms. Geddes will talk on shopping, nutrition, the future of food shopping and on how to save money at the food store.

Before and after the shows there will be information booths located in the community center lounge. Publix Markets plans to have both a deli and a bakery display; TNT Appliances will have a microwave display; Sears plans a display of appliances; Florida Power and Light Company will have a display on energy saving.

Seating will be limited to 430 persons at each show. The doors will open at noon for visiting the displays.

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Battle brewing over commercial Commercial

BY BOB FRYER

A fight to have much of the vacant land along Commercial Street in Jensen Beach developed with homes rather than businesses is brewing.

Last month Martin County commissioners approved proposed land use plans for various sections of the county, including one for the north county area, and sent the plans on to state officials for review. Once that review is made, county commissioners will again review the plans and take a final action on them.

The proposed north county plan calls for a 600-foot wide strip of land along much of Commercial Street to be in a commercial-use category. Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors have gone on record against the magnitude of the commercial-use designation. On Monday, two chamber board members began laying the groundwork for a fight to get the plan changed to provide for homes, rather than businesses, along much of the land now vacant along Commercial St.

Chamber President Jon Chicky and board member Fred Meeker met Monday night to begin work on building a case for changing the proposed plan and they are expected to request Chamber board approval of a stance against the 600-foot strip commercial-use designation along Commercial St. when the board meets next month.

About half a dozen board members were asked to attend the meeting Monday night, but only Chicky and Meeker showed up.

Both Chicky and Meeker said that until a short time before the county commission took a vote on the north county land use plan now up for review by state officials, the north county plan did not include the 600-foot-wide commercial-use designation for commercial St. They said they're not sure who came up with the idea for the strip of commercial land for Commeggial St., but at their meeting, they came up with several reasons for opposing it.

One point in their case against having the commercial strip–to be 300-feet wide along both sides of most of the land now vacant along Commercial Street, is that the soil along the road is not compatible.

They pointed out that according to other information in the proposed land use plan, much of the soil along Commercial St. is in a category with a rating of severe limitations for most all uses except improved pasture land and truck farming. And, they pointed out that the proposed land use plan now up for state review sets a policy that "strip commercial development shall be discouraged."

Another argument Chicky and Meeker discussed using in the fight against the commercial strip is pointing out that a map of lands originally proposed for state purchase for protection of the Savannas wetlands included a large tract of land along the north side of Commercial St and a portion of land to the south of that road.

Still another argument they may use in their case is that a goal of the proposed land use plan for the county states commercial area designations should be used "as a means of revitalizing existing and historic downtown areas." They echoed each other's sentiments in stating that the proposed commercial strip would harm, rather than help, revitalization of the downtown Jensen Beach area.

Meeker and Chicky noted that back in 1976 the county planning staff, community leaders and other citizens formulated a land use plan that called for a residential-use designation on most of the land now vacant along Commercial St. Though that plan would have meant rezoning of some land now zoned for businesses along Commercial St. to a residential category, the plan won Chamber of Commerce approval and was included earlier this year in the proposed land use plan. But somewhere along the line the 600-foot wide commercial-use designation along Commercial St was added and was approved in June for forwarding to state officials in June.

Chicky commented that the Chamber was asked to provide input for the land use plan and that it provided it, but was not consulted about the change to the commercial strip. He added that the chamber has still not received a reply in response to a letter the chamber sent to county officials objecting to the commercial strip.

Meeker noted that the latest plan not only retains a business-use designation for what is now zoned for such purposes, but expands the commercial use category to a deeper depth along the road and includes some land now zoned residential. He said that the county commission is apparently "taking the easy way out" by not only retaining the existing business zoning, but expanding it. He also said there is no guarantee that if the commercial strip is retained that a proposed four-lanning of Commercial St. and construction of parallel access roads on each side of Commercial St. will come before the commercial development comes.

RAINY DAY BLUES—This great blue heron seems to have the rainy day blues as he sits atop a piling in the Indian River waiting for the liquid sunshine to cease. Afternoon thundershowers have made for wet conditions around these parts lately, and while us humans can generally find shelter from the storms, this heron just has to sit them out. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Witham reluctant to comment on turtle flap

"My business is not to be in arguments, but to work for the welfare of sea turtles," commented state marine researcher Ross Witham of Jensen Beach when asked Tuesday for his account of an apparent flap over the Jensen Chamber of Commerce's recent turtle watches.

Last week, chamber board member Fred Meeker criticized Witham for actions the researcher took during the first turtle watch, on June 30. Meeker said Witham made a "relative spectacle of himself" when asking the turtle watch organizers if they had a permit to conduct the watch while about 500 persons were gathered at the beach, ready to watch.

Meeker said Witham voiced objections to four-wheel drive vehicles being used on the beach for the watch and said he threatened the jobs of two persons who work with Florida Institute of Technology over their participation in the watch.

Meeker noted that a meeting will be held soon between chamber officials and Witham to attempt to iron out differences over the watch, and he added that there may have to be changes made in future turtle watches.

Witham said he did not want to engage in a personal argument, either in public or private, and thus would not respond to Meeker's criticism of him. However, he did say that as his work concerns the welfare of turtles, he has objected and will continue to object to actions anyone takes to disturbing the turtles. He said his objections to the turtle watches organized by the chamber are that the crowds of spectators may disturb the turtles and that the four-wheel drive vehicles used on the beach for the watches create ruts in the sand that may trap turtles or tear up nests.

Witham noted that both state and federal laws protect the sea turtles which annually crawl up on local beaches to lay nests of eggs. As to whether or not a state permit is required for the turtle watches, Witham said this is something persons "higher up the line than me" would have to decide and said the state Department of Natural Resources legal department would likely be the place where a decision is made.

"We encourage people to be interested in turtles, but where an activity involved is detrimental to turtles, we oppose it," he said. Witham also commented that such activities would have to be judged on a case by case basis.

Barnhill pleas to two charges

Two charges of sexual battery have been dismissed against Timothy Barnhill, one of two men who allegedly raped and stabbed a Jensen Beach teenager on May 8.

Barnhill pleaded "no contest" to charges of kidnapping and attempted murder on Monday in Martin County Circuit Court. William Calloway, suspected accomplice in the crime, will be tried August 8.

The victim, a teenaged girl, was taken from the parking lot of a local store to a wooded area in south Martin County, where she was raped and stabbed. She was discovered by a passing motorcyclist sometime after her attackers fled the scene.

BEFORE RESTORATION—This is what the Captain John Miller home looked like not long ago, before Jack and Emily Braddock bought it and began the long process of restoring the home to its original condition. (See page 7)

Fidelity Federal wants branch in Jensen Beach

Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach has filed an application with federal authorities requesting permission to build a branch office in Jensen Beach.

The application filed with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta states the branch office site is to be at the Commercial Street-Savanna Road intersection. Dave Hochstetler of Fidelity Federal said the firm is still in the process of negotiation for purchase of a site. There are two available, one on the southeast corner and the other on the northwest.

Citizens who wish to file a written comment in favor of or opposed to the branch office have until July 29 to send them to the Federal Home Loan Bank, 260 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Six copies of the comments are required, and an additional 20 days to file comments will be granted if that time is requested by the July 29 deadline.

Hochstetler said the application could be approved within a month or two.

NO BIG DEAL—Lightning struck a palm tree in a wooded lot between Jeanette St. and Indian Drive off Sunview Road in Jensen Beach Monday, but firemen were on the spot in minutes and quickly doused the blaze before it spread to nearby homes. The lightning came during a rainstorm that aided the fire fighting process. Jensen Beach Volunteer Fireman Mike Quinn is the man handling the hose. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Hilltop House party proceeds will go to Sally Latham Fund

Nick Midelis, owner of the Hilltop House restaurant on U.S. 1 north of Fort Pierce, has announced that all bar proceeds collected at his restaurant on Thursday, July 26, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. will go to the Sally Latham Fund.

Midelis, a long-time personal friend of veteran journalist Sally Latham, says everyone is invited to the "Sally Latham Fund Day, and says he'll be offering complementary hors d'oeuvres for the event.

"Sally Latham has donated her entire life to journalism. She wrote it as it is—for 50 years," he says, adding, "Rather than go for the neon lights of the big city, she chose our tri-county area to use her gifted talent and to do what was in her heart—to write about the people (and they are legion). This has made the Indian River area what we now enjoy. 'The greatest place this side of heaven,' if I may quote her phrase."

Mirror Newspaper editor Richard Campbell and Fort Pierce News Tribune publisher Marvin Debolt are administrators of the fund, which they set up at Jensen Beach Bank to help pay the cancer-stricken writer's medical bills and to provide for her comfort. Donations thus far have passed the $1,000 mark, but much more is needed, according to Campbell and Debolt.

Ms. Latham is editor emeritus of the Mirror Newspapers and was a writer for the News Tribune for years. Donations may be sent to the Sally Latham Fund in care of the Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Fl.

THESE BIG TRUCKS along A1A were the first big trucks in ages that were a welcome sight to motorists. For years, trucks carrying heavy loads along A1A to the nuclear power plant have added to the deterioration of the road and made it one of the worst in the area to drive on. However, a resurfacing job on the road began a couple of weeks ago, and when it's finished, the road should be smooth for a 10 mile stretch from the south St. Lucie County line to a point past the power plant. (Photo by Rick Campbell)

Last week's ambulance runs

July 8: Lillian Staples, 1638 Sunview to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH) attended by R. Schlerf and B. Hogervorst, ambulance personnel; again Lillian Staples, 1638 Sunview to MMH with B. Morgan, B. Nydam, and G. Limberis; Gary McElroy, Holiday Inn, Oceanside, no transport, by B. Morgan, B. Nydam and G. Limberis; Samuel Bates, 2496 N.E. Palmer Rd., to MMH, with B. Morgan, B. Nydam and G. Limberis.

July 9: Clark Larkins, from Nettles Island, no transport, attended by D. Kirkbride and R. LaFrey; Mary Baker, from 928 Tahiti to MMH, by D. Kirkbride and R. La Frey. Bobby Cullinane, from 330 South Seas, to MMH, by D. Kirkbride and R. La Frey. Grace Walker, from 3447 Melba Dr., to MMH, by T. Rebeiser and R. Schlerf. Virginia Church, from 85 Island Dr., Sewall's Point, to MMH, by R. Schlerf, R. Fox and A. Riles.

July 10: Vera Bowland, from Jensen Beach Causeway, no transport, by D. Kirkbride, B. and V. Heaslip.

July 11: Jane Love, from MMH, to 3215 Maple St., Jensen Beach, by T. Rebeiser, B. Nydam and R. Schlerf. Jane Love, from Rt. 707 at Sunny Acres, to MMH, by R. Morale, R. Schlerf and B. Morgan. Brian Staggs, from Stuart Water Plant, to MMH, by R. Morale, R. Schlerf and B. Morgan.

July 13: Edward Henderson, from 776 N.E. River Terrace, to MMH, by D. Kirkbride, C. Rech and J. Swindlehurst. Deborah Cruse, 2651 S. Savanna Rd., no transport, attended by D. Kirkbride, C. Rech and J. Swindlehurst. Dora Nelson, from 4275 Sunset Dr., Jensen Beach, to MMH, by D. Kirkbride, B. Greenwood and J. Kovarik; Frank Fitts, from 1806 N.E. 23rd St., Jensen Beach, to MMH, by D. Kirkbride, B. Greenwood and J. Kovarik.

July 14: Katherine Gaskins, from 1294 N.W. River Terrace, to MMH, with M. Bailey and I. Rosario as ambulance personnel. Henry Jones, from Stuart Causeway, to MMH, by M. Bailey and I. Rosario. Kimberly West, from 2118 N.E. Russie way, to MMH, by M. Bailey and I. Rosario; and Jaime Thomas, from Lot #71 Starlite Trailer Park, to MMH, by M. Bailey and I. Rosario.

Library plans summer party

The Junior Woman's Club of Stuart will give a party for boys and girls who have attended the 11:15 Wednesday programs of the Martin County Public Library's summer club. Super Summer '79, at the Woman's Club of Stuart Thursday, July 26 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Boys and girls attending the 10 a.m. Wednesday programs will have their celebration Wednesday, August 1 at the library at 10 a.m. Both these events will mark the close of the library's summer book clubs for children.

J.B. Women plan dessert-card party

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a dessert-card party at 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 30 at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road.

Door and table prizes awarded. For more information and reservations call 334-0322.

Rio Card party will be July 24

The next card party will be on Tuesday, July 24 at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

The regular card party was held last Tuesday, July 10 with a good group in attendance.

The door prizes were won by Olga Larsen and Grace Lewis. Table prizes were won by Gladys Foehr, Grace Lewis, Doris Taylor, Sylvia Barton, Jill Morris, Dottie Haines, Mary Grant, Helen Hager and Ann Stoner.

Hostesses were Thelma Gordon, Jill Morris, Florence Klose and Mary Stockwell.

Writers to meet in Jensen July 18

The Martin County Writers Association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, July 18 from 10 a.m. until noon in the community room of The First Federal Savings and Loan Company of Martin County in Jensen Beach.

All writers are welcome to attend.

Indian River Landing gets county approval

In spite of objections from Indian River Drive Freeholders Members, St. Lucie County commissioners voted four to one Tuesday to approve a 68-unit townhouse development along Indian River Drive.

The project, to be known as Indian River Landing, is located about a mile north of the south St. Lucie County line, between Netherby Road and Edenlawn Plantation. It was originally proposed for 78 units, but Freeholders President Robert Mayer said he feels pressure from his group may have brought about the reduction to 68 units.

Townhouse units in the project will be priced from $58,000 to $78,000 according to a spokeswoman from the development firm, Sunblest Development, Inc. She said most units will be two-bedroom apartments.

Original plans called for locating units on a strip of land that is at the end of Netherby Road, which is a private road. However, the plans approved Tuesday showed no units for that area, and there was also a stipulation made that no development will be allowed west of the FEC railroad tracks. A sewage treatment plant is to be located west of the tracks though.

The land was zoned for multi-family use, but Freeholders objected to use of the land under that category, saying it is incompatible with the single-family home residential character of the drive.

Mayer said the Freeholders objected to the idea of the sewer plant west of the tracks because it will be close to the ecologically sensitive Savannas. He also said the group objected to the added traffic that the development will bring.

The future land use plan proposed for the county gives a low density classification to land along the drive, allowing no more than four units per acre. Mayer said the project does not conform to that plan and that this was a point his group made against the development.

We lost, but I guess there's not much we can do about it now. We're glad they cut the number of units from 78 to 68, but it's still too much," Mayer said.

Commissioner George Price cast the only vote against the project.

The Sunblest spokeswoman said she was not sure when construction would begin. The land had already been cleared of some trees and under growth for the project.

Chuck Nergard to speak to Indian River Freeholders

State Representative Chuck Nergard will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Indian River Drive Freeholders at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 19.

Nergard will discuss some of the items acted on in the recent session of the state legislature.

The Freeholders welcome new residents of the Drive to attend the meeting and join the organization. The meeting is to be in the Walton Community Center.

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Stewart's Tip: snook at night

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The hot weather of the past week has taken a bit of a toll on area fishermen, but considering the blistering temperatures, says the Snook Nook's Jim Stewart, "fishing has been pretty good."

"Usually, the hot weather has more of an effect on the fishermen than on the fish," joked Stewart, while calling last week ending Monday, July 16 a "good fishing week."

"Offshore, the fishing has been pretty consistent, at least," said Stewart. "Almost every time out, a fisherman gets three or four good catches. There have been wahoo, dolphin and king out there, and there have been some bonita, too."

In the river, "there are plenty of trout, as the log indicates down here," informed Stewart.

But the hottest tip of all was discovered when Stewart suggested that area fisherman interested in catching snook try the ten-cent bridge at night.

"The snook fishing there at night—I mean from about 2 a.m. to 8 a.m.—has been very good."

In the surf at Jensen Beach, Stewart said there are "a few whiting and some large schools of tarpon have been sighted, too."

Bal Russell and Henry Lorenzo snared 46 croakers and a whiting in the surf just north of the Holiday Inn oceanside, using cut shrimp in the surf.

Joe and Kay Foxall caught 20 whiting in the surf using cut shrimp, while Henry and Mary Boyer grabbed 25 whiting in the same manner.

Offshore, Fred Horsley and Mike Beattey shared an 18 pound dolphin and a 42 pound wahoo, using bally ho. Howard Byers, Aaron Johnson and Marvin Mariner reported the only other offshore catch: nabbing seven dolphin up to 16 pounds while trolling bally ho, as well.

It was a busy fishing week in the Indian River, though, as Ed Wagner, Charlie Arent and Harold England caught ten trout and a snook using trout touts; Andrew Popovich nailed a 7½ pound trout in the river using ryans popper; Jack Prell got four trout with touts; and Mike Levko pulled in an eight pound snook using touts.

Hal Kelsey and Tom Deodato hauled in eight trout and two snook, with one of the trout weighing nine pounds, eight ounces (Kelsey caught it). The two used ryans popper, fishing just north of Walton Road north of Jensen Beach.

Eric Zeiss grabbed one channel bass and a trout using touts; Jack Myers caught a 22 and three quarter pound snook in the surf using live shrimp, and Oscar Dishman took three snook up to ten pounds, along with one mangrove snapper, fishing off the ten cent bridge and using live shrimp.

Finally, John Nash took 131 caught an 11 pound snook in the surf with a mirrolure. Johnny Crawford and Charlie Kessler grabbed twenty mangrove snapper, two sheepshead and two jacks in the river using live shrimp, and Maynard Reghi got a 25½ pound snook off the ten cent bridge on a live bunker.

NEW RECORD – Bob Klingsporn, of Stuart, set a new record when he caught this 29-pound eight-ounce African Pompano about four miles offshore last week. "It took us four hooks just to figure out what it was we had caught," said Klingsporn of the rare fish. "We used squid in about sixty feet of water with 20 pound test line," he said. His catch beat the old record by four pounds, but he also brought in a 6-foot, eight inch sailfish, using 40 pound test line.

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DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
18	3:53	4:43	10:13	10:50
19	4:51	5:42	11:12	11:47
20	5:47	6:33		12:05
21	6:37	7:22	12:39	12:55
22	7:25	8:03	1:27	1:37
23	8:07	8:42	2:09	2:18
24	8:46	9:19	2:49	2:58
25	9:26	9:56	3:27	3:36

For Lyons and Crary bridges: add aprox. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. New moon, July 23!

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18	3:59	4:49	10:16	10:53
19	4:57	5:48	11:15	11:50
20	5:53	6:39		12:08
21	6:43	7:28	12:42	12:56
22	7:31	8:09	1:30	1:40
23	8:13	8:48	2:12	2:21
24	8:52	9:25	2:52	3:01
25	9:32	10:02	3:30	3:39

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Spot market ripoff

Any gasoline or diesel distributor can get product if he is willing to pay for it. There is no shortage, there is a "spot market."

It is blackmail.

No one seems to be interested in finding out, in a supposedly controlled price situation, just who is ripping-off the people.

It is not the station owners who pump gas and diesel. They cannot raise their prices indiscriminately. Their prices and profits are fixed.

The same is true of the distributors. Their markup and profit is fixed.

Somewhere above the distributor someone is getting rich off "spot market" gasoline and diesel fuel. No government agency seems to be interested in finding out who it is. No one seems to know, and distributors will be the first to tell that somehow it is perfectly legal.

Local gasoline stations buy their "allocated" gas, as the distributors do, at a certain price. If they want more, they can buy more on the spot market, only at an inflated level. It is twenty to thirty cents more.

It can be bought in Ft. Lauderdale, from so-called independents. The price is theft set by the price paid on the spot market.

Local dealers could sell such gasoline, but the public uproar over a twenty to thirty cent differential would cause too many enemies. Thus, local dealers just close down, or limit their sales, to stay within allocation.

We wonder if anyone is investigating who is beefing up the price of spot market fuel? Who is making a killing ripping off the public?

Tom Crook...patience

The appointment of Tom Crook to the office of tax collector of Martin County was a good move by Governor Bob Graham. If there is one thing needed in the tax collector's office, it is patience, and Crook has that.

The former principal of Julian D. Parker Elementary School and former eleven year supervisor of education, Crook has been out of the public eye for many years.

It is good to have his quiet determination and affable manner back in the courthouse.

Don't feed alligators

It is that time again, and as the alligators begin to seek out their mates, they become more protective of their preserves.

An alligator in Port St. Lucie almost got a small child. Several dogs have been lost to alligators when they strayed too close to the water's edge.

For a short distance, an alligator can outrun a dog.

Many newcomers think that feeding alligators is fun. It is not only dangerous, but also against the law.

When a person feeds an alligator, the animal wants that food on a regular basis. It moves closer and closer to the home, eventually moving into carport to sleep and wait for a victim.

Several of the alligators along the fairways of the Sandpiper Bay Saints, Sinners and Wilderness courses have had to be captured and taken to western areas after becoming a problem. The problem was that people kept feeding the gators.

It is also against the law to kill an alligator.

We urge citizens to not feed alligators, and report the names of people who do to the Florida Game and Fish Commission at their toll free number, 1-800-432-2043.

If there is a problem of immediate danger, call the local sheriff's department at 911.

Skylab was deflected

There is something about community service that just goes along with The Mirror and its staff. You have to like people and want to do something for them. They respond in kind.

It is just like the Mirror Skylab Deflection Kit. Some people said, "Ho, ho, ho," when the delicately engineered chapeau appeared last week. They berated the thought that a newspaper could be used to protect oneself from the dread Skylab falling to the earth in flaming chunks.

The Skylab has fallen.

Not one piece of Skylab fell on Jensen Beach or Port St. Lucie.

While The Mirror doesn't take full credit for averting the disaster, the prime fact is that not one piece of Skylab fell here. Just another community service of The Mirror.

Dick Campbell

Cooking up memories

The Mirror Cooking Show this Friday is renewing a long-time practice of our newspaper, though on a smaller scale.

Dick Lundin, head of the growing Port St. Lucie Community Center, asked us to put on the show to offer more entertainment and activity for the people of the area, and additionally to preview the nearly completed Lundin Hall there.

We held cooking shows for about 12 years in a row, before the energy crunch, and the anger of the people at high rates for electricity, forced Florida Power and Light Company to abandon its participation.

It seemed funny, the home economists at FPL were telling people now to save money through better use of appliances, and giving excellent information and cooking tips, but the mood of the public was such that some were insulting the economists for just being up on the stage doing their job.

I guess you can't blame FPL for being gun shy. At that time, everyone was blaming the utility for the higher rates. That isn't true now. The people seem to have rationalized that the rates are based on fuel costs, and nobody seems to know who to blame for that.

We began our cooking shows in 1962 in the Old Jensen Community Center on Commercial Street. It was in July, the place was packed, and there was no air-conditioning.

The giant blower fan sucked some of the hot afternoon air from the room, but made too much noise, so we had to turn it off and depend on the two floor fans to circulate the air.

Everyone in the room was a ball of sweat.

We kept sneaking down to Harold's Bar, where First Federal is now located, for a beer. Gene Basingame, then ad director of Publix in Miami, complained that Jensen Beach was barbaric, but still played shuffleboard in the darkened Harold's Bar.

The overflow crowd forced us to move the next year to the Jensen Beach Community Church fellowship hall. We overflowed that the next year.

Seeking more room, we moved to the Lyric Theatre. Try as we might, we couldn't stay there, because the foundation was cracking and the balcony was about to fall on the heads of those sitting down below. It was a packed house, but too dangerous.

By then, the cooking show moved to the convention hall at St. Lucie Country Club (now Sandpiper Bay). We stayed there until the energy crunch forced the end of the shows.

Through those years we had a great time. We began with a show and as time went on it expanded into a small home show with appliance dealers and food exhibitors having booth space and people having fun.

With Publix as our major advertiser and participant in many community activities over the years we had one embarrassing thing come up.

Our advertising manager at that time was a fellow who was kind of tight with a buck. No names please. His wife was sitting with Blasingame after the last show, when we have a cast party, and said, "I certainly love your store, but my husband won't let me shop there because it costs more."

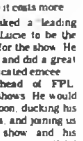
Another time, I asked a leading figure from Port St. Lucie to be the master of ceremonies for the show. He arrived to do the show and did a great impression of an intoxicated emcee.

John Law, then head of FPL, wouldn't come to the shows. He would play golf in the afternoon, ducking his head in after nine holes, and joining us after the afternoon show and his eighteen holes. His competent staff did a great job, though Buddy Shipes and Bob Shrigley objected to being male models in our fashion shows.

We are going to try to have some fun with this show. If it all works out, and we have the kind of attendance that demands it, we might have two days of shows next year.

It's great to have the cooking shows back. We hope you enjoy them.

Bob Fryer



Bike paths, beach land

What Jensen Beach needs is a good set of bicycle paths.

I don't know how many times I've heard that comment, but it's repeated frequently by bicyclists and joggers who put their lives on the line when they try to get around town.

Ideally, we need a path along all of Indian River Drive, one down Commercial Street from Indian River Drive to the end of the strip of businesses west of Savanna Road, and one along the causeway from Indian River Drive to A1A.

All of that, of course, would be costly. And, in the case of Indian River Drive, there would likely be problems in obtaining enough right-of-way to build the path.

Those problems don't negate the need for paths. They just make it harder, but they should not make it impossible.

And, as is the case with most hard jobs, if they're broken up into smaller jobs, they're less difficult.

It would be fine if the county had the money to put in the complete bike path system mentioned above all at one time. But if the money and right-of-way problems are too great to do it all in one fell swoop, why not do the job bit by bit, as the money is available?

One thing is almost certain, and that's that as the years go by, the cost of bike paths and right-of-way will increase.

The Town of Sewall's Point seems to have taken the right approach to a similar problem. Town commissioners want a road from High Point to A1A to run parallel to Sewall's Point Road on the west side of the peninsula. Some landowners have agreed that the road is needed and have agreed to donate right-of-way for it. Others don't want it and the town will likely have to condemn land for the road.

Rather than give up on the road idea because purchasing the right-of-way will be costly, the commissioners are going ahead with plans to build as many links as they can, as their budget allows. When the easy pieces are done, then they'll go to court to condemn the rest of the land needed and little by little keep working until the road, in its entirety, is a reality. They're doing the same for a bike path.

The county ought to try that method for building bike paths in Jensen Beach, as well as for widening Indian River Drive, which is going to need it sooner or later, no matter how much it's going to cost.

So far as I know, nobody is actively working to get bike paths built in Jensen Beach, though many persons living here will tell you they've nearly been run down by cars while jogging or riding a bike along local roads, or have nearly run down a jogger or bicyclist while driving a car. I don't know if there has ever been a survey made of landowners to see how many would be willing to donate right-of-way. But if there hasn't been such a survey made, that sounds like a good place to begin.

The job of getting bike paths built in Jensen Beach won't be an easy one and won't happen overnight. But it would be a great community service project for one or perhaps for several of our local civic or service organizations.

While I'm on the subject of getting a start on projects we need now and will need even more in the future, I'd like to add that we need to start working now on obtaining more public beach land. Again, it's nothing we can afford all at once, but it's something that is only going to cost more as the years go by. I've been told that the county once had a chance to buy all of what is now Sailfish Point for about a third of what Mobil Oil Estates eventually paid for the land. Sure, when the county had the chance to buy the land, the figure was still large enough that it would have put a big strain on the budget to buy it. But beachfront land, more so than any other land around here, is a commodity that has increased in value at a far faster rate than inflation. That means no matter how costly it is today, we'll probably never be better able to afford buying it in the future than we can now.

Sally Latham

Guaranteed good day, s-r-l

I am having my good days and my bad days. This week has been one of my bad days. However, some things happen to brighten my life. This week, it was a letter I received, a fan letter... something I just don't get, nor expect.

To me, writing is a life, a joy, a thing I do because I have always done it, and because I enjoy it. However, since I can't seem to make these fingers work well this week, I'd like to share with you a very nice letter I received.

Dear S-R-L:

We've never met. You don't know me, but, one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me... I know you.

This letter is finally going through, after eleven drafts, because you finally dropped me on my head." I think I started reading when I was about three years old and went directly from "Pollyanna" to Dorothy Parker. I must have been dropped on my head. So, maybe you remember the column you wrote that got me off my big, fat... in ertia.

Before you read further... I'd like to warn you... and introduce myself. My warning: I seldom write... to anyone. But once I start, I go on, and on, and on, and... I ramble.

If you bother with envelopes, you already know who I am, if I remember to put it there. I was Martin and St. Lucie County's state senator from 1967-1972 when I retired. Voluntarily.

That's not an ego trip statement. I just wanted you to know why I read The Mirror. Oh, heck, that's a partial lie. Having been a senator is an ego trip. Relatively few people run for office if they aren't on an ego trip, and even when they leave, it's still there.

When I was in office... and The Mirror for obvious reasons. When I left office, I asked to be kept on the mailing list. I moved so many times in seven years I probably ate into the operating costs something fierce, but a week without The Mirror was a week without... Oh Lord!

Your newspaper is important to me, personally and professionally. In my job, I cover a ten-county area with 16 communities. Daily we get every newspaper. My secretary reads all the dailies. I read the weeklies.

I can get more bureaucratic gobbledegook from the networks and by working in it than the Lord should allow. But, I like people.

Today, I worry about the Savannas. Ed Gluckler, Commissioner Wanzha and if I spelled that wrong, ask the Boss why), Hutchinson Island, stop lights on Commercial, and why Willie Dixie doesn't advertise more, the local people, their love for Jensen Beach and their frustrations.

Dailies serve a purpose. In my case, they are required reading and clipping. And that's all.

It's my people world I live in. The weeklies. And, as you know, there are good ones, bad ones, and blah ones. Obviously, The Mirror is, to me, the goodest of the good.

You have an unique publisher. Philosophically, I agree with him. Realistically, he is a nut. His editorials are fun. I know they are serious, but how many editorials have you read where the writer says exactly what is in his columns unglue me, and make me weak. One week, S.A.L.T., the next, broken arm, leg, ankle or boat interspersed. You are supposed to cry about disasters. He makes me laugh.

I feel somewhat strange. I am writing to you like a sister, or a relative, or a close personal friend.

Every edition of The Mirror I read, in a pattern. Scan the front page. Read Campbell's column. Read editorials. Scan S-10-15 years ago. Backtrack to columns, scan pictures. Scan Ventury Out, etc.

I saw your first column because you weren't supposed to be in that slot. Next edition, I saw it and skip read it. Oh, shoot, I thought I knew new paper stuff, but what the heck is an s-r-l? Next edition, it was a very slow day. I read The Mirror backwards, starting with the classified page.

And, I finally read, and re-read your column.

And, I was hooked.

You have made me remember sights and sounds and smells and feelings I had long forgotten. But, best of all, you made me remember people.

You got me outside of my world and brought back people we've both known and people I've always wanted to know and didn't until you talked to me about them.

And, that's the special part of you. I feel like you are talking to me and making me feel as if I know those people and was a part of their experiences.

If I feel this way, you must be a part of the reason for the increased circulation of The Mirror.

I want you to know that this is the first... and the last... fan letter I've ever written.

Sally-r Latham... thank you for making a guaranteed good day once a week. Thank you for your poetry that makes me laugh, cry and think. And, for the poetry of others that always seems to come at the right time... and, for your columns.

Somehow, in time, I'll get to Jensen Beach. When I do, may I take you to breakfast, lunch, dinner, or a potful of martinis? I'd like to know you better.

Warm regards,
Beth Johnson

Dear Beth: You've got a deal.
s-r-l

Letter to the editor

To the editor:
Indian River Landing
Jensen Development Co.

Sorry that I was unable to personally attend your meeting concerning the proposed Indian River Landing Condominium Complex being planned on South Indian Drive within a ¼ of a mile of my residence.

I would like to voice my opinion as being in favor of this project, as I feel that somehow condominiums and senior citizens seem to go together. I have seen the plans and was very impressed. I believe that this project will add to the beauty of Indian River Drive. Most important it will make available to retired people, an opportunity to spend their "Golden Years" in a well planned and maintenance free condominium complex located in a beautiful part of Florida. After all, isn't that what most of us are really looking forward to?

There are many truly undesirable and unkept properties along Indian River Drive that would be improved by a well planned Condominium project, including the most objectionable and fearful nuclear plant.

I am most happy and willing to share part of my area with the wonderful people who have raised their families, worked hard all of their lives and are now ready to spend their remaining few years in a beautiful condominium complex in the "Land of Sunshine."

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Welfare should be local

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

When is "reform" not really reform"

When it's the administration's new welfare reform" proposal.

To most Americans, welfare reform means eliminating the fraud, stabilizing the nearly $40 billion cost to the taxpayer and giving the truly needy what they need to live on.

But that isn't what the administration's bill will do.

It does nothing about stabilizing the cost to the taxpayer. The plan unveiled May 23 would mean an additional $5.7 billion tap on the wallets of the taxpayers. And that's if you accept the price tag put on the program by the administration.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is notorious about wildly underestimating the cost of the programs it will handle. Projects slated to cost a few hundred million dollars seem to end up costing billions upon billions.

And that's the way it was with the administration's earlier "welfare reform" package. When first sent to Congress in 1977, the price tag was slightly more than $2 billion.

But the closer it was examined, the more the price tag went up--until finally everyone admitted the cost was more like $20 billion than $2 billion.

So, the current $5.7 billion price must be taken with a large grain of salt.

But it isn't just the price which makes this latest program objectionable.

Most Americans consider welfare a temporary affair, something individuals are forced to accept when times are bad but get off as soon as possible.

Yet, the administration's plan would mean a giant step toward adoption of the guaranteed annual income for those who can't or won't work. It would do this by establishing a national minimum of family welfare benefits-a minimum of $4,654 for a family of four.

This would mean raising benefits for 20,000 families in 13 states.

In addition, the administration package would have the federal bureaucracy--which has already shown callous disregard for the taxpayer--set the standards for welfare systems in each and every state.

Yet, it is impossible to have a true welfare system at the federal level. By its very nature, welfare is designed to assist those in need through no fault of their own and only to the extent and for the duration of their need.

And the people who can best determine that are in state and local governments, not in Washington.

We need only look at the California experience to see that. Under a series of reform proposals, that state's welfare rolls, which had been increasing at the rate of 40,000 people a month, dropped by more than 1,000 in a three and a half year period.

In Milwaukee, a county-created work assistance program, which required all single men and women and childless couples on welfare to learn a trade or take a job if offered, resulted in the reduction of 6,600 welfare recipients in one year.

Yet, the HEW study of the guaranteed annual income, the Seattle-Denver Income Maintenance Experiment showed just the opposite. When families are guaranteed an annual income, the family members work less than they do under existing welfare programs. And they tend to break up more often.

In fact, the study showed that young men under the guaranteed income plan who married and headed their own household worked 55 percent less than their counterparts not guaranteed an income.

So, in effect, it guarantees more than an annual income. It guarantees a permanent welfare class.

We need a welfare reform package. We need a welfare system which limits help to the truly needy, which makes the physically able work when jobs are available, which eliminates the fraud and abuse which cost taxpayers untold billions each year.

But we don't need the administration's proposals.

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The Community Bridge Club, Stuart Jensen, met July 9 for a 9½ table Mitchell game. Average North South was 108. East West 96. North South winners were Anne Mooney & Harriet Conley, 141½; R. Garcia & Polly Schinman, 123; Al & Betty Dieger, 116; and N. Seiple & M. Hage, 106.

East West winners were E. Wagner & A. Smith, 112; A. Parker & B. Chekey, 104½; Dot George & H. Schmalbach, 101½ tied with Helen Tokash & Mildred Skinner.

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ANSWER:

No one ever implied that the tax laws are fair. But for now set that aside -- I have good news for you!

The 1978 Revenue Act not only increased the long-term capital gain exclusion from 50 percent to 60 percent but the act also provides that installment payments received this year (1979) and in future years will be taxed according to the new provisions, even for your property sold in 1977.

This means that if you are expecting to receive $10,000 attributable to your gain this year, you will only be required to report $4,000 instead of the $5,000 you had expected to report.

If, for example, this income takes you through an average incremental tax bracket of 40 percent, the portion of your tax attributable to the sale will drop from $2,000 (.40 x $5,000) to $1,600 (.40 x $4,000).

Be sure to check all questions such as this with your tax advisor. In the meantime, it's a pleasure to share some good news!

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Crash sidelines Bond-Tilton at Mid-Ohio

The fortunes of Jensen Beach racers Randy Bond and Ren Tilton suffered a setback last weekend when Tilton crashed their Porsche 911 into a pile of sandbags while competing in a qualifying heat for a 250-mile race at the Mid-Ohio track in Lexington Ohio.

Tilton walked away from the wreck with sore shoulders but no serious injuries. However Bond says the car sustained a couple of thousand dollars worth of damage and that he and Tilton will be hard pressed to get it back in shape for the next event they had planned to enter—a race at the Mid-America course in Elkhart Lake Wisc. on Labor Day.

Though the wreck kept them from entering the Mid-Ohio race they didn't lose any position in the standings for drivers competing in the International Motor Sports Association's GTU small engine class. Two drivers who were already ranked ahead of them took the top two GTU spots in the race and increased their points lead but others in close competition in the points race either didn't enter the race wrecked or broke down. Bond said. So at present Tilton is still ranked fourth in the GTU standings and Bond is in eighth place.

The snout of the car took a pretty good lick. It made an accordian out of the fuel cell, Bond said.

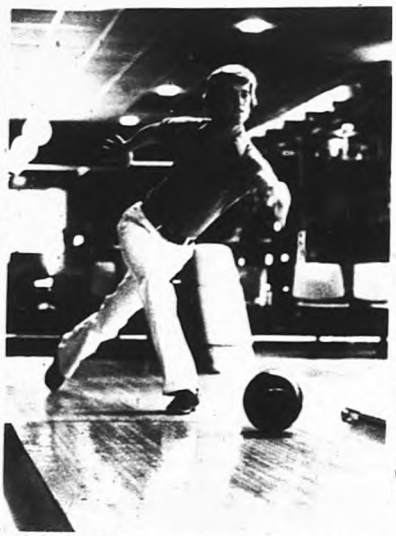
The mishap occurred just as Tilton was coming off a long straightaway at a high speed, headed for a turn. The master brake cylinder rod popped and he didn't have any brakes. He hit a pile of sandbags, Bond said. He noted that since the qualifying heat was almost over, there was little fuel in the fuel cell. "We're lucky because if there had been a lot of fuel in it, it may have caused a fire," Bond said.

We hope to get the car back together for a couple of more races this season. It has to be done sooner or later, so I'm anxious to get it back in shape as soon as we can," Bond commented. He added that he hopes they can have the car ready to race at Mid-America on Labor Day, and that they also plan to enter the final event of the IMSA season in November at Daytona.

Repairs to the car will most likely include taking it to Atlanta to have part of the roll cage rebuilt and to straighten the chassis. Also, Bond said they'll probably put the front end of his car off another Porsche 911 and attach it to theirs.

Though the wreck didn't hurt the drivers standings immediately, it may result in doing that. The Jensen racers were hoping to pick up points at Mid-Ohio as a cushion against points they expect some of their competitors to pick up in races over the next month or so on the West Coast. Even before the wreck, Bond and Tilton were planning to skip the West Coast events.

The wreck is the latest one of major consequence for them in several years of racing.



HIGH ROLLERS—Port St. Lucie youth Randy Cowley rolled the best three-game series of his life Saturday morning at the Jensen Lanes, shattering the house record for the seven years that owner Len Casey has been there. The 16-year-old Cowley had a 257, 230, 221 three-game total of 708, topping the previous mark by three pins. Gary Thompson was the only other junior in Jensen Lanes history to roll a 700 plus game, five years ago. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Gerhardt gets hole in one

Arther Gerhardt joined the exclusive Hole In-One club this week when he put his tee shot in the hole on the 12th hole at the Stuart Holiday course, playing with the Northport Men's Golf group.

In regular play Earl Graham tied in flight A with a net of 55. Clyde Stottlemyer had the same score. Stan Kazan copped flight B with a net of 49. Vince Metzger had a 52.

Jim Williams had a net of 50 to take flight C; Joe Zajac had a 52. In flight D Bill Sweditch had a 51. Ernie Riefler had a 53.

Roy Black was closest to the hole on both the eighth hole and the 14th.

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Compromise reached on garbage rate

Results of the negotiations with the Port St. Lucie River Park Home Owners Association on the current garbage and trash rates have been recently released by St. Lucie Sanitation Company. A spokesman for the company calls the end result "a compromise we can live with."

As of August 1, 1979, trash will be picked up two days a week on each route, eliminating the extra scheduled garbage pick up day. This change is only applicable to customers who had a certain day for trash pick-up.

From that point on, garbage and trash, including grass and clippings, may be put together in the same can or bag. If all cans or bags are placed at the curb by the resident, the new rate will be $5 per month for the first 30 gallon can or bag and $1 per month for each additior thereof.

For anyone still wishing to have garbage picked up behind the house, the charge will be $6.50 per month for one 30 gallon can or bag, and 50 cents extra for each additional one. All trash, which is not household garbage, must be at the curb in cans or bags.

It was of especial note that if contracted for three cans per trip, the sanitation company will only pick up the chosen amount. The number of cans cannot be increased one week and decreased the next, even if the total amounts to the same number originally specified.

As in the past, all trash which cannot be put in a can or bag will be picked up only when a charge is agreed upon by the resident and Milton's Garbage Service or St. Lucie Sanitation Company. Bills will continue to be payable quarterly in advance. Price changes, adjustments, credit or rebates will be made in the next quarterly billing. New prices will not go into effect until August 1, 1979. These changes will apply throughout the unincorporated areas of St. Lucie County.

St. Lucie Sanitation Company feels that "the new schedule will be equitable for all customers because it provides a range of services that fit their particular service need."

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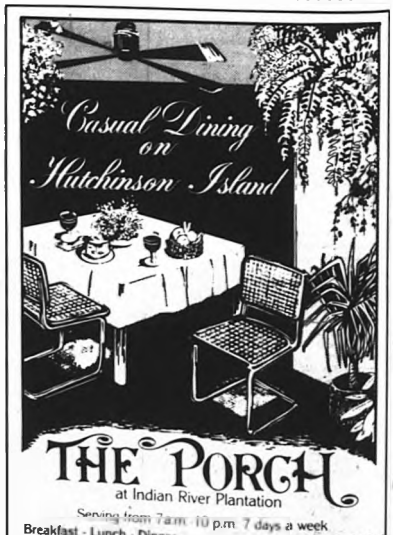

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THIS 1899 PHOTO of the Captain John Miller home shows what it looked like in its better days, back when the home was only about 13 years old. Jack and Emily Braddock of Stuart bought the home a couple of months ago and are now restoring it. They hope the finished product will look much like this. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Braddocks working to restore old home of Eden pioneer

BY BOB FRYER

Though you often hear persons bemoaning the fact that too many of the old homes in these parts are being torn down for replacement by modern concrete block structures, you don't often hear of anyone doing something about it.

But Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braddock of Stuart are doing something about it. Currently, they're in the process of restoring what was once the home of a prominent pioneer in Eden.

The home in question is an old wooden frame residence along Indian River Drive which was built by Captain John Miller around 1886 or 1887. Though the job will be time consuming and difficult, you can tell it's a labor of love for the Braddocks.

Captain Miller was one of the first residents of Eden. According to the "History of Martin County," a book published by the Martin County Historical Society, Captain Miller first came to Eden in 1883 with Captain Nate Saunders. Miller decided then to make Eden his home, but before actually doing so, he and Captain Saunders returned to Racine, Wisc., where Miller was born and had been living up till then.

In 1884 Captain Miller married Annie Fairbairn of Hawksbury, Ontario, and two years later, the couple returned to Eden with Saunders. It was then that Miller bought 20 acres along the Indian River in Eden and began work on his home.

Captain Miller was a boat builder by trade, and before coming to Eden, he built a schooner -the Mattie H.- and shipped it in two box cars to Titusville. He assembled the schooner there, sailed it to Eden, and lived aboard it while he built a temporary home along the shore. Two years after coming here in 1886, he and his wife moved into their permanent home, which he built along the ridge overlooking the river.

The Captain planted pineapples and continued to build boats. In 1900 alone, he built 100 boats for R. R. Ricou.

The captain died at age 92 in 1945, but the house remained in the Miller family until this year, when the Braddocks bought it.

"I like antiques and have been collecting them for the past 18 years. I've always wanted to do over an old house, but my husband never really got interested until I got him interested in old furniture. One day he saw an ad for a 92-year-old house along Indian River Drive. We looked at it and both liked it, but didn't talk much about it until that night, when we just couldn't get to sleep for thinking about it," Mrs. Braddock said.

She noted that although the house didn't come cheap, she feels they paid a fair price for it and that they're very enthusiastic about their ongoing restoration project.

The old house has undergone some changes over the years and there is evidence that it's had at least four different roofs on it. Thanks to the cooperation of relatives of Captain Miller, the Braddocks have photographs of the house in its early days and are planning to restore it to those lines. One departure from the original house though will be the addition of plumbing for bathrooms and installation of larger windows for better ventilation. "We plan to try getting by without air conditioning, so we decided we'd need larger windows. Besides, some of the original windows had been replaced by the jalousie type over the years," Braddock said.

Braddock and his wife moved to the Stuart area from Miami about six years ago and he is head of Braddock Builders, Inc. He noted that he's been a builder all his adult life and that this is an aid in restoring the Miller home. "Just from looking at the way the studs were hung I can tell what rooms he (Miller) built first," he said.

The Braddocks have sold their home in Stuart and must vacate it in December. "We don't expect to have all the restoration done by then, but we should be far enough along to move in," Mrs. Braddock said.

The lumber in the house was in fairly good condition when the Braddocks bought it, so not much of it had had to be replaced. Braddock said the pine wood is very hard -so hard in fact, that when the house was recently rewired, an electrician broke two drill bits drilling a hole through a beam.

A lot of sandblasting and sanding has already been done and much more remains to be done. The Braddocks want to have a natural wood finish in many parts of the home. "It's amazing how many layers of paint have been applied to the house," commented one of the Braddocks' sons, Jeff.

In exploring their new home, the Braddocks found lots of old papers and documents. A poll tax notice, dated in 1897 from county seat of Titusville (Eden was then in Brevard County) was among the items found. It will be placed in a frame and displayed when restoration is complete.

After finishing work on the house, the Braddocks plan to start work improving the yard. And, since their tract includes a 160-foot wide strip of land between Indian River Drive and the river, they hope to eventually build a gazebo on the east side of the road. Also, they hope to build a place for cars to pull off the road so motorists can read a historical marker about the Miller home that they are hoping to install.

"We don't have much in Florida that's historical because things here are relatively new compared to other states. But there are some old buildings around, and we feel they should be preserved," Mrs. Braddock said.

CHECKING PLANS—Jack and Emily Braddock check plans for restoration of the old Captain John Miller home on Indian River Drive in Eden. The Braddocks bought the house a couple of months ago and are in the process of restoring it. Captain Miller was a prominent pioneer in Eden, having moved here in 1886 to build boats and grow pineapples. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Wacha says to go ahead with trees

Although Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce officials appeared ready last month to shelve plans for planting flowering trees along Commercial Street, the plan may be revived.

At this month's recent chamber board meeting, County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha told board members they ought to go ahead with the plan.

Dr. Steve Allison reported at the June chamber board meeting that it would be impractical to plant trees along the road when the eventual four laning of the road may result in having to take the trees down. After hearing that, board members decided to take a wait and see attitude toward the project. However, at the July board meeting, Wacha said the chamber ought to press ahead with the plan, but to make sure the trees are planted along the areas where median strips will be when Commercial Street is four-laned.

As it stands now, the county government has approved a proposed land use plan for Commercial Street, and is expected to adopt a traffic plan to match the land plan. The traffic plan calls for four-laning Commercial Street, for median strips at each side of the road, and for service roads for commercial businesses to run parallel to Commercial on each side of the street.

Plan may eliminate beach entrance

Persons in the habit of going to Jensen Public Beach to swim, surf, sunbathe or just daydream may soon have to make a slight alteration in their route to get there.

Currently, there are two dirt road entrances to the beach parking area off A1A, but County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha said last week that county officials are thinking of changing that to one entrance.

Wacha explained that at present there is a traffic hazard at the intersection of A1A and the east end of the Jensen Beach Causeway. He said in an attempt to remove some of the congestion from that intersection, county officials are thinking of allowing an exit only from the dirt road that runs from the parking lot to the A1A-Causeway road intersection and making the dirt road to the south —next to the Holiday Inn—the only entrance to the beach parking lot.

Cosmetology group meets on Tuesday

The Treasure Coast Affiliate Two of the Florida Cosmetologist Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, in Jensen Beach.

The meeting is in the Harry Hoke meeting room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County. All hairdressers and cosmetologists are welcome.

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Two-day lobster season starts this Friday

Sports divers are expected to flock to reefs off Hutchinson and Jupiter Island this Friday and Saturday provided there are calm seas to search for Florida lobsters.

A special two-day short season begins at 12:01 a.m. Friday and lasts through Saturday. If it's like past short seasons, the reefs off the islands should be covered by hundreds of boats and divers.

During the two-day period, only sportsmen, not commercial fishermen, will be allowed to take lobsters. No diver will be allowed to take more than six lobsters on Friday and no more than 12 lobsters per diver are allowed cumulatively for the two-day period.

When the regular lobster season opens on Thursday, July 26, the limit is no more than 24 lobsters per boat in any 24-hour period.

The Florida lobster, also known as crawfish, is a seafood delicacy highly prized in these parts, and though many novice divers say they're hard to find and capture, some veteran divers seem to have little problem each short season in coming back with their limit.

There are strict rules on the size of lobsters that can be taken and on the method of catching lobsters. No spearing is allowed, and trapping is only allowed by those with a state Department of Natural Resources permit. It's only legal to take them by hand, commented a Florida Marine Patrol officer in Jupiter this week, who added that there will be plenty of marine officers on hand for the short season to make sure the rules are kept.

State law prohibits the taking of lobsters with a carapace less than three inches long and an overall length less than five and a half inches long. And, egg-bearing females are strictly off limits, regardless of size. An egg-bearing female is easy to identify once they're in hand because the eggs, carried on the exterior portion of the belly, are bright orange. If taken, those lobsters should be released.

It is also unlawful to wring or separate the tail from the carapace of the lobster while on or in state waters.

Though Florida lobsters generally run smaller than the northern variety, it's not unheard of for lobsters weighing five to eight pounds to be caught on local reefs.

Just spotting a lobster isn't always easy, as often they're hidden deep inside holes in the reefs. And, since the moray eel favors holes in the reefs, divers are urged to be cautious about blindly sticking their hands in cracks and crevices in the reefs. Another danger is brushing up against spiney sea urchins, which can give a painful sting if a spine penetrates the skin.

Overeaters meet every Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women age welcome. There are no fees, dues or weigh-ins. For information call 334-6548 or 287-2608.

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15 years ago in The Mirror

Access to the inlet was closed off by owners of Seminole Shores as the gates were locked and only members of the cabana club allowed in.

Debbie Tranowski, a 1964 girls stater, was the winner of The Mirror coloring contest.

Dr. Dick Penick was pictured hitting a foul ball in the church league softball game.

Les Combs announced that WMCF will be on the air November 1, 1964.

The House of Refuge Museum received a gift from the United States Navy consisting of about seven tons of chain, two 1,000 pound anchors, an iron picket gate, small anchors, history books and navigation instruments.

A 3-pound can of Crisco cost 49 cents and sliced bacon was 23 cents a pound.

The tentative school budget showed a decrease from 11.85 mills to 7.5 mills.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Fire destroyed the warehouse of SPS, doing $50,000 in damage.

Rick Carroll, a little league manager, was pictured the center of a sponge toss at a picnic.

The City of Port St. Lucie passed an ordinance stronger than the state open meetings law, providing for a strong statement of public notice.

Dr. Dennis Rinaldi was pictured with his winning peanut league team after defeating Jensen Beach Bank five consecutive times. He gave a pool party for the team members.

A six-foot rattlesnake disturbed John Heckel as he was fishing. So, he killed it. His neighbor, H.B. Reinhart, helped kill the snake and said, "The best rattler is a dead rattler."

Five years ago in The Mirror

Incorporation of Jensen Beach went down to defeat in the voting, 501 for and 659 against. Glumly waiting as returns came in were David Deer, Frank Wacha, Chuck Nergard, Mrs. Jon Chicky, Art Hansen and John Heyburn.

The Mirror editorially supported the rebuilding of the old log cabin of Martin County High School on Langford Park.

Lisa Loveday received a tennis scholarship to Indian River Community College.

Eggs were 59 cents a dozen, beer was 99 cents a six pack, chicken was 39 cents a pound, and coffee was 79 cents a pound can.

KEEP YOUR MIRROR when you're in it

Additional Beachtree II

Ocean Village, a 120-acre oceanfront community on Hutchinson Island has announced the release for sale of a 22-unit Beachtree II building, according to James R. Ottesen, director of marketing and sales.

Pre-completion prices on the two-bedroom apartments in Beachtree II will range from $73,500 to $81,500. Beachtree II is located over-looking a lagoon with first-floor apartments featuring decking extending over the lagoon. Top-floor apartments in the four-story building will have clerestory windows and cathedral ceilings.

The Beachtree II cluster is modeled after the highly successful Beachtree I complex of 145 units, which was sold out prior to completion. Beachtree II, according to Ottesen, has met with similar success since its introduction in February of 1979. This demand has prompted the early release of the additional building.

Also under construction at the Beachtree II site is a neighborhood recreational complex featuring a swimming pool, recreational building and two platform tennis courts. In addition to this facility, the community has in place a nine-hole, par three golf course, ocean front beach and health club, 200-seat gourmet restaurant and lounge, ten tennis courts with six lighted for night play, and two swimming pools.

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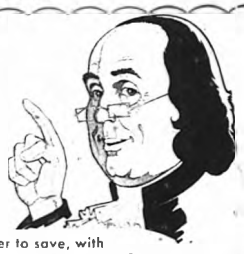

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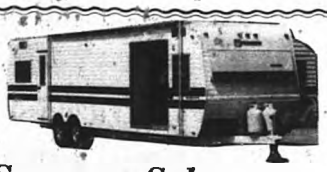

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Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver—225-2734

Coordinator, Harriett Price

Lola called to say that she and Clyde will soon be off on their trip to Iowa and Michigan, and back home in a couple of months, through Alabama to visit her mother. They will visit Lola's daughters in Michigan and Clyde's brothers in Iowa.

Lola heard from Edna and Andy Willistoe, who are fine and enjoying their summer in Canada. Her news from Edna and Tom Ortalanti is that they are fine and wanting to know about the gas situation so they can plan their return trip.

Well, now that Bud has finished building the overhang on their home, and Lou has caught up on painting and other chores, it's time for the Prew's vacation. Plans are to leave Saturday to spend the weekend with son, Doug, and family in Tarpon Springs. Then on to their place at Hilton Head, S.C. for a week of golf, etc. Next, to Connecticut to visit "high school days" friends, then to Boston and Bar Harbor, Me. Reservations on Aug. 13 from N. Sydney, Neva Scotia will take them by ferry to Newfoundland for a couple of weeks. They hope to be in Syracuse, N.Y. for the State Fair first week of September where they will visit the DeSmits, of Indian River. Then a couple of weeks at Hilton Head and back home the first part of October. They'll miss their every evening swim at the pool, but not the heat of the days.

A letter from Sam Tucker said he was still in the hospital, but was doing fine and would soon go home.

Their news from Lydia and Milton Mills was that they are fine. But they heard from Melva, that Joe Goodwin has been sick. We all wish him a quick recovery. It will be lovely to greet all these good friends when they return in the fall.

The B.Y.O.B. party on Friday was small, but much fun. It is good to get together and discuss plans for trips and news from absent neighbors. Doris Day was well enough to attend. She will be here until Aug. 6th.

Fran Tener joined Lola and Clyde Bonar in a trip to Jai Alai and Fran was very excited because she won—even came home a big winner.

Fran had letters from Yvonne and Bud Wiencke. They are planning a trip to Canada in their motor home after their son and his family leave N.J. for Hawaii. They are having a good summer, but say they will be glad to get home to V-III in the fall. Also, she passed on the news that Nomi and Dan Morton are settled in their new home in N.J. and are involved in many activities.

The news from Betty and Paul Drinkard is that they are enjoying fun and games with family and friends. Paul is busy building a new deck area, etc. They are also planning a trip in their motor home, but are expecting visitors from V-III as well as Betty's parents. They send regards to all.

Summer luncheon for Church Circle

The Church Aid Circle of Jensen Beach Community Church will hold its Summer Salad Luncheon on Wednesday, July 25 at noon.

Since the gasoline shortage has curtailed trips and activities for many people, members are encouraged to bring a friend or two to share the fellowship, food and entertainment. Each woman is to bring her own table service and a salad to serve 6, bread and beverage will be provided.

Barabara Smith of the telephone company will present her popular program about Florida. There will be no business meeting.

USE YOUR MIRROR for paper mache after you read it

A lovely letter from Alice and Floyd Reynolds gave their news. His family reunion had 31 in attendance, with lots of food and fun. They are especially enjoying the young granddaughter, Wendy, who is just learning to walk. Her son and wife visited them before he returned to Iceland for two more months. They are painting their dock and doing lots of catching up on projects.

Sorry to report that Vita Autenreith is incapacitated with a broken arm. She fell and hurt her arm, but didn't know it was broken until after seven days she went to the hospital for X-rays. She had to miss the luncheon that several of her Venture Three friends had planned for her. All wish her a quick recovery.

Mary Lou Bernard has a beautiful Siamese kitten. She says Jim is quite enchanted with the new addition to their family.

Happy Birthday to Hilda Atkin on July 17, and anniversary congratulations to Mary Lou and Jim Bernard on July 18.

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Mirror *Magic* Menu

by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

Mirror readers are introduced to talented Carol Ostrom (shown above with son Scott 9) of 774 SE Whitmore Drive, Port St. Lucie. Husband Harry can be found working as an apprentice mechanic at Florida Power & Light Company on Hutchinson Island, or finishing work on their new home which they have decorated in an innovative manner.

Harry spends leisure hours working on his '57 Chevy and outfitting their new brown Chevy van for favorite camping trips for the family.

Moving from West Palm Beach, the Ostroms love the wide open spaces of our small community, especially for Scott and their two black cats!

Carol claims healthful cooking is her objective and as a diabetic she knows the value of watching your diet. This means shopping more intricately, planning meals daily, using simple cooking (prepared foods contain hidden sugars), and limiting food intake.

Fresh fruit in season, cheese and nuts are her favorites. She also uses many spices and herbs for flavoring to substitute for sugar.

This Carrot Health Cake is a taste treat to store in your refrigerator, and is sweet enough for everyone to enjoy!

Carol's Carrot Health Cake
(no sugar)

2 eggs	½ tsp. salt
½ c. oil	1 T. cinnamon
½ c. honey	1 T. nutmeg
1½ c. grated carrots	½ tsp. vanilla
1 c. whole wheat flour	1 c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. baking soda	

Beat eggs, add oil & honey. Mix dry ingredients. Add to egg mixture. Blend in carrots and vanilla. Bake in greased 8 in. or 9 in. sq. pan 350 degrees 25-30 min. Serves 12.

Frost: (optional) has a taste of sugar!

1 oz. cream	½ tsp. vanilla
½ stick butter	¼ box powdered sugar

Cream butter and cheese, add vanilla and sugar. Spread on cooled cake. Serve chilled. A great cake to freeze!

Do you have a recipe to share with our Mirror readers? Dial Lee or Peggy 344-5701 or 334-4301 and we'll call on you!

Freeholders ask PSL to eliminate 'spot' zoning on Indian River Drive

One hundred and eighty acres of land along an "ecologically very delicate" riverfront portion of Indian River Drive has been "Spot-zoned" for multiple-family dwellings in an area "entirely zoned for one-family homes," says John Mack, a representative of the Indian River Drive Freeholders.

Mack pointed out that "the county has kept density under control in the area with its R-1-AA zoning, allowing one private single-family home on 100 feet of Drive frontage. In its Land Use Plan, the county is calling for this area to be classed as 'Low-density Residential,' allowing five or less units per acre."

The developer who controlled this area, however, originally submitted a plan calling for some 1800 units. Mack feels that if this had been permitted to be built, "there would have resulted a violent dislocation in the area, in terms of traffic, sewage, water, not to mention a mortal blow to the peace, contentment and happiness of residents along the 11 miles of the Drive." It was also mentioned that this particular area lies directly in front of the Savannas, a "perpetual wilderness under state control."

Mack related the biggest problems with the area's current classification to be the fact that this sort of "spot zoning" would be out of character with surrounding structures, the traffic congestion due to the "narrow and winding" quality of Indian River Drive, and the ecological water and sewage problems which would be, in his opinion, "impossible to solve."

The original developer of this territory, Universal Adams, abandoned the project after trouble with the courts over an illegally built causeway on Walton Road. The land is now in the possession of the N.H. Corporation, of which Nat Harrison, a past part-owner of Universal Adams, is the head.

Ralph La Chance, of the PSL Building Department, commented that "no requests for permits in this area have been filed at the present time." While PSL City Planner Mike Szunyog confirmed "at the moment, no plans are being considered for development" along this stretch of land.

In speaking for the Indian River Drive Freeholders, Inc., Mack says that they will be represented at all future meetings of the Planning and Zoning Board at which the Comprehensive Plan, which has twelve months to be formulated, will be discussed. If the developer of this property plans to build prior to the enactment of these guidelines, Mack says "he has until July 1, 1980 to file a plan."

Great changes

If you live here all the time and observe the changes to our community as they come, they may seem gradual.

But for Mrs. Arnold Bensen, who is visiting here for the first time since 1968, the changes are dramatic.

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Mrs. Bensen and her husband, Rev. Arnold Bensen, are visiting here from White Plains, N.Y. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Spetz of Skyline Drive. "We love the beach here," she said, adding that even with all the growth we've had here since 1968, she finds "the pace here is still nice and humane—not like the pace in New York. It's really fun to be here."

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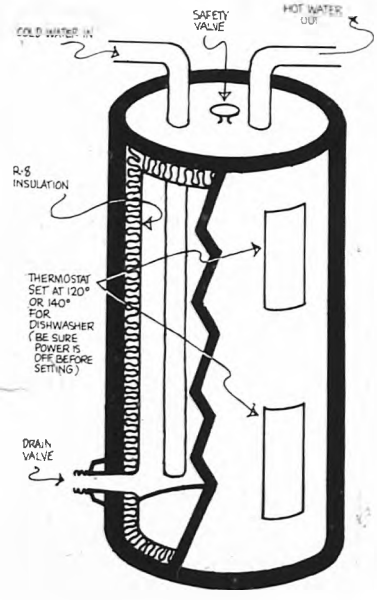
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All classes are on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for the eleven subjects, with registration starting at noon on August 2 at Flotilla Headquarters.

Subjects to be covered and taught by qualified members of Flotilla 59 are: Safe Way to Boating, Boaters Language, Boat Handling, Rules of the Road, Radio Telephone, Piloting, Legal Requirements, Marlinspike Seamanship, Weather, Aids to Navigation, and Locks & Dams.

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The course is free except for a valuable textbook covering all the subjects which is available for $7 and includes a supplement of test questions pertaining to each lesson. For those who wish to purchase only one textbook, the supplement of test questions for additional family members is $3.

For further information contact Ruth Button, Commander, 283 3854, or Charles Koch, Public Education Officer, 878 0482.

First National declares dividend

First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart recently declared a second quarter dividend of $ 25 per share according to Dale M. Hudson, president. The dividend was payable to shareholders of record as of June 29, 1979 and represents First National's 114th consecutive dividend paid to shareholders.

Obituaries

MEDIA A. O'HARA

Media A. O'Hara, 99, of 131 South Shore Road, Beau Rivage, Stuart, died Friday, July 13, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Flora, Illinois, she was a resident of Stuart for eight years coming from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. O'Hara was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart. She was also a member of the Joanna Circle and the Senior Citizen's Group, Stuart, and the A.A.R.P.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. LaVola McKay of Stuart and a brother Clyde Bosley of Quincy, Ill.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, July 17 at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Larry O'Steen, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, officiating.

The family asks for those who wish to make a contribution to the Salvation Army.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

CLARA ELIZABETH HUMPHREY

Clara Elizabeth Humphrey, 1643 N.E. Orion, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at Community Hospital of The Palm Beaches.

A native of Indiana, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 20 years, coming from South Bend, Indiana.

Prior to retirement, Mrs. Humphrey was the owner of Kathryn's Ladies Apparel Shop in Cory, Pennsylvania.

She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star in Erie, Pennsylvania and a volunteer for Martin Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Survivors include 1 son, W. Robert Humphrey of Stuart; 1 daughter, Adair H. Sox, Miami Springs, Fla.; and 5 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday, July 14, with The Reverend D. Clark Thompson of Trinity United Methodist Church officiating, at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach.

MAX BUKSTEL

Max Bukstel, 65, of 3119 N.E. Hickory Ridge Drive, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, July 11, at Clemmons Convalescent Center, Jupiter.

A native of Pennsylvania, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for three years, coming from Maple Shade, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement, he was sales supervisor for Kassar Liquor Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bukstel was a member of Beth El Temple, Fort Pierce; held the office of president, vice president, and secretary, of the South Jersey Hebrew Association, Camden, New Jersey; and was the first president of the Jewish Social Club of Martin County.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret C. Bukstel, Jensen Beach; one son, Louis Bukstel, Sicklerville, New Jersey; one stepson, Michael Bareiss, Millville, New Jersey; two step daughters, Mrs. Barbara Calabrese and Marie Ansink, both of Bridgeton, New Jersey; one brother, Dr. Leslie Bukstel, North Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. William Yolen, West Hartford, Connecticut; three grandchildren; nine step grandchildren; and one step great grandchild.

Services were held Sunday, with Rabbi Mel Hecht of Beth El Temple, Fort Pierce, officiating, at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach.

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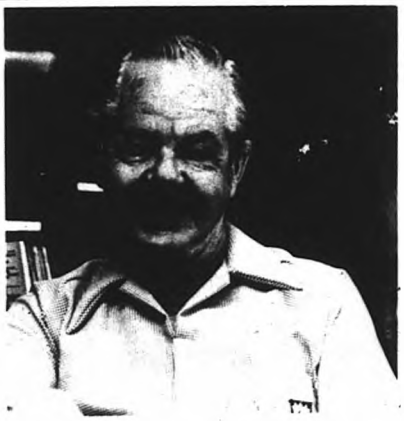

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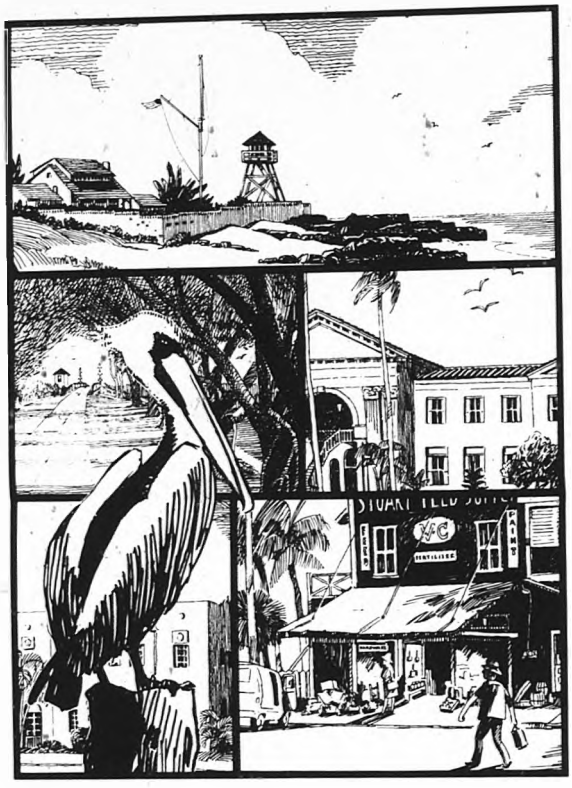

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WATER FOG—Jensen Beach Volunteer firemen Tommy Neeson and Doug Slockbower move in behind a water fog toward the tree that is being used as a house fire drill.

BASICS—Capt. Don Wilkie shows new trainees Doug Slockbower and Tommy Neeson how to hold the hose on a water fog spray. At rear is Lt. Bill Yurillo. The drill was held last Tuesday night.

HOLD THE HOSE—Trainees Mike Neeson, Charles Schommer and Tom Neeson learned how to approach a house fire under cover of water fog from a one-inch hose at the volunteer fire department drill last Tuesday night.

Firemen practice to save lives and property in Jensen

Photos by Rick Campbell

PUMPING—A fire doesn't get fought without water, and Fire Marshal-Deputy Chief Mike Quinn, right, shows Vito Giannini how to pump water from the Jensen Volunteer Fire Department pumper. At left is Fire Chief Joe Luciano.

MOVING IN—Mike Neeson and Charles Schommer move the one-inch fire hose into position in a fire drill that uses a tree as a house. Jensen volunteer firemen drill three times a month to keep their expertise in firefighting up to par.

Grandchildren are a delight

Aren't grandchildren a delight! John and Grace Madden can attest to the fact that when one hasn't seen them in two years a lot can change, but what a delight to have them! The "baby" now six year old Mark a LoGalbo, has become an ace "Dad-in" On his first fishing trip on G arroza John to the rescue by even capturing caught four whiting keepers two pompano three bankes and a catfish The Maddens enjoyed the fish for supper Sunday night

Daughter Pam took the four children Lori 15, Frankie 13, Thomas 9 and Matthew for a couple of days at Disney World during their stay at Holiday Out Within a half hour of their arrival, Matthew was "lost"

No doubt his interests were not those of the rest of the family.

Checking in at the "Lost Parents" area, Pam found Matthew, hands on hips awaiting their arrival Turning around he calmly announced to the lady in charge "It's all O.K I've been found" Good thing grandma decided not to go on this trip to Disney, grandmas are not quite as fleetin

They all agreed that Holiday Out is a wonderful place to spend a two week vacation

We finally had a much needed rainfall this week The grass and flowers were really thirsty

George & Lu Bares went home to Ohio after a very enjoyable two and a half weeks mostly sitting under the shade tree on the beach

Millie & Frank Pitz arrived in H Out Saturday They had a beautiful trip to Nova Scotia and many other lovely scenic spots while driving thru Canada. Enjoyed staying with their children in N.J. both going and coming from Canada. Leea & Bob Black were surprised and pleased to see them and enjoyed their visit Frank & Millie phoned Leea to say goodbye when they were leaving the area, to see behold who should get on the phone but Catty & Lester Ullmann! We should hear from Catty next week. The Pitz's report on gas is favorable, but it is a constant worry. They thought it not worth the aggravation to attempt a trip to Cal this time

Petra & Bill Crasson are getting settled in their new home in Port St. Lucie They will be visiting all their friends here and will have their trailer in H.Out.

Vern & Rosemary May brought a couple from the Netherlands to see H.Out and then go to Disney World, before returning to Michigan The young lady was an exchange student in the May's home a few years back Since returning to her home, she has married and brought her hubby of three years to meet the Mays and see some of the U.S.A.

Bob & Betty Ray arrived Sunday and will spend six days with their parents, the Al Rays And enjoy the beautiful breezes and ocean in H.Out while here.

Ma & Mabe Theimer pulled their trailer over to Sarasota for a rock bound rally Ha! has some beauties that he has polished

The R Rileys came up from West Palm for another swim in the ocean, over the weekend

On July 2 Eleanor & Fred Quarters daughter Sister Eleanor from Our Lady of Cenacle in Richmond Hill, N.Y. flew from J.F.K. Airport to W. Palm for a three week visit to H.Out and parents There were also guests, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Frank and Mr. & Mrs. Peter Fuchs, of Kingswood in Stuart. Eleanor returned on Monday feeling she is leaving a paradise, like so many who visit the Park

Pat & Joyce Otteri welcome back home their son, Pat, from a vacation in Massachusetts "One of his greatest thrills while up there was learning how to fly a helicopter He returned by Delta Airlines accompanied by a granddaughter, Christine, O'Connell, to spend a month vacation at H.Out Pat & Joyce met the children at W. Palm Beach airport. Then all enjoyed lunch at Junior's for this happy reunion

Ruth & Wes Arbo returned to H.Out sooner than expected The constant rain and motor trouble held them up for days They finally gave up and returned. We are glad to have them back

I have heard from a daughter of Kiefabers that Fred is looking better and feeling well up bodie in N.Y. She said we wouldn't know him now. This is very good news for all his friends

News from Lisbee & Artie Smith, who just returned from a visit to N.Y. and Ohio Artie had a birthday celebration, and their first grandson graduated from high school. The following week his last grandson to be born was christened, so it was a very eventful week Some changes in the H.Out Annual Get-To-Gether Seems it was planned to be held in Ohio Paul & Betty Dome were to be the hosts, but they were invited to go to China, by "Ohio Grain & Feed Dealers Assoc." They will leave Los Angeles go July 30 for 19 days So Bob & Jean Davis are hosting the affair at Hammondsport N.Y. beginning July 31 thru Aug 2. Their new dock is in the water for their boat, for the first time in three seasons They are having too much rain the grass grows, but flowers and garden need more sunshine

Happy Birthday Wishes for Joe Fritzinger 7-19, Lofton De Vore 7-20, Harriet Dubion 7-21, Herb Rough 7-22 Mark Sumner, Barbara Gunder son 7-25, Debbie Nash Gordon McIntyre Wilmuth DeVore 7-24, Jack Smith 7-26

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-4946

Assisted by Elizabeth O Donnell and Peg Ray

George and Betty Ryder

George and Betty Ryder celebrate 50

Ocean Breeze

BY LETA KEITH 334-4566

From George and Betty Ryder

Betty and I are at Elkhart Indiana getting a new water heater in our trailer We left Ocean Breeze Park June 22 and drove to Elkins West Virginia There we saw our grandson's graduation from Davis and Elkins College From there we visited the Deans and Benders and Powells in Harrisburg and had some good eats and good square dancing

Next we went to Marcellus New York where our two daughters had a big wing-ding and open house for our 50th anniversary date From there we drove to Elyria Ohio and attended two 50th anniversary parties for our friends

On June 30th we visited Rue and Beulah Mertz and Gai and Pauline Bentz at their summer homes on a lake north of Fort Wayne Indiana We had lots of rain and some cold weather

We expect to be neat our two daughters grandchildren and sisters in central New York most of the summer We will be glad to return November 1 and see our O.B. friends again. George and Betty Ryder

From Henrietta and Lloyd Mikesell

Hi there how's our newspaper columnist doing anyway " We enjoy reading the news you write about, all the doings of our friends in the park and in their various homes all over the country it keeps us close

We are having a beautiful summer a bit on the cool side but plenty of rain The crops and gardens here are doing great We manage to keep busy about the place but we will quit work at the least provocation Mike is feeling fine busy getting ready for the harvest I have been trying to get a few pictures ready for our Art Show in August

Remember my sister who visited me two winters ago? She loved Ocean Breeze and is looking forward to coming again My youngest sister has bought a home in Leilani Heights and will leave here the latter part of August

Give Irwin our love we are looking forward to seeing you when the snow starts flying up here Love, Mike and Henrietta in Monticello, Indiana

From Ernie Curtsen in Lunderburg Va

Hi Folks. We're having a young ball for ourselves here at Lake Sherando that's right smack in the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Have a dandy 25' trailer with full hook-up, including floor heat, that just hits the spot these mornings with the temperature in the 40's No gasoline problem at all, so far so when we leave here in August, we'll take up the Senior Citizen investigation Hope to have something for you in time for you Judi Bulletin)

So far we visited Brunswick, Ga and Waynesboro, Va Both have drop-in centers The Brunswick AARP chapter is moving force there with YWCA supplying an old, unused building More on this later) We are doing without Orthello," as by the time we found it, the prices were from $9.95 to $12.95 A deck of cards will do us I guess See you later E & M Curwen

Mary Adrean and her granddaughter came in from Ohio last Monday, July 9

Irene Burgess left Monday, July 16 to spend 45 days with nieces and her stepson in California

Clinton King is still in the hospital in West Palm Beach

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WE GET MORE LETTERS

From Rose Shriner to Hilda Gibbin

Dear Hilda Long, long time since I got your nice newsy letter But I don't have a good excuse It's my own fault of putting writing off Nothing exciting here Edward and Mary left the 15th of June went to Dave's in Cheyenne, Mo and came back the 30th

Our neighbors are all left for vacations Some were headed for New York California, Wyoming, Arizona and Minnesota I am alone for a spell I go to congregate dinners and visit with other retirees Today we had turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, bean salad, one half pear, tapioca banana pudding, coffee, and milk Who would want for more"

Yes I take The Mirror and enjoy it A robin has a nest in Mary's tree I sit on the porch and watch her carry the worms to feed her brood Sincerely Rose Shriner

Glen and Marie Rpudebush of 3 S Sixth Street son of Nina Ziegelbaier are really traveling around They visited in Kentucky then whse to Ohio, they spent some time with Les Zimmerman and Alton and Bea Canfield They will go to New York and see Ken and Bea Beyer before returning to Ocean Breeze

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Crisis Line's a real help for Martin, St. Lucie folks

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

"The problems are varied. You never know what you will be facing when that phone rings. That Satterlee sums up the apprehension of Crisis Line volunteers.

The Crisis Line, which operates 24 hours per day, seven days a week and presently serves the Martin and St. Lucie county areas, is manned by what Satterlee describes as "specially trained people" on a self-discipline basis. They work certain shifts and report when and how many callers they serve so that each volunteer within the operation knows the answers for himself.

Bill Satterlee is past president and present volunteer in the program. Notes that there is always a shortage of volunteers. "It is quite disappointing

[illegible] the responsibilities that go with it. Trainees come from the volunteer pool and drop out and others may be so creative that they cannot remain objective and therefore will not be asked to become an operator," stating an average graduating class of 15.

The training is offered on a three weeks basis six fall and mid winter during seven eight weeks and meeting two nights per week at the Martin County Middle School. The training fee is $20.00 and includes a mini psychological counseling course taught by well noted psychologists as Dr. Robert K. Alsobrook. The second half of the training, which will determine whether or not a trainee will be selected to be an operator, consists of a series of role playing

[illegible] simulating real life calls.

The two kinds of services provided by Crisis Line are information dispersal, which is a form of direct counseling and one direct or routine, and during which a person will discuss his her problems with the trained operator.

The key to Crisis Line's success in servicing the community is, in the opinion of Bill Satterlee the complete confidentiality provided for the callers. There is no direct contact between the operator and the caller following the completion of the call. The only time when Crisis Line will make outside connections for the caller is in the case of child abuse and the threat of suicide.

Callers contact Crisis Line with such diverse problems as alcoholism, drug abuse, depression, child abuse, adolescent problems, family and marital problems, runaways, loneliness, pregnancy, financial, medical, legal and sexual problems. The operator may be on the phone for one hour and make only five per cent of the conversations. We've gotten some 2,100 calls since we began in 1977, some from as far away as Miami and occasionally even from the northern states," says Satterlee.

He believes that Crisis Line would have been impossible without the tremendous support of local officials. "The police and sheriff's department have been extremely supportive in handling these cases. If we get a battered wife or abused child called in, they will get them to safety." Also mentioned was local city attorney Jim Butler, who Satterlee believes, deserves the credit for starting the program locally and keeping it rolling.

Satterlee feels that this type of volunteer work is so satisfying because, "We know that we have averted a number of murders and suicides. We have gotten many alcoholics on the way to controlling their problem. We know we've kept some families together that were falling apart.

"We don't win them all," says Crisis Line volunteer Bill Satterlee, but with the kind of rechrd they have maintained, their efforts provide an unparalelled service to Martin, St. Lucie and the neighboring counties.

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'Inlet Festival' brings Governor to Stuart

[illegible] Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd, will be a highlight of Martin County's [illegible] history.

Governor Robert Graham will visit Martin in commemoration of the St. Lucie Inlet Improvement Project. A community effort, Inlet Festival, [illegible] being planned at the Stuart Causeway. Ray Navitsky of the Stuart Martin County Chamber of Commerce has been appointed coordinator.

The festivities will begin at [illegible] and run all day until 6 p.m. Governor Graham and other state dignitaries will arrive at the Stuart Causeway at 4 p.m. and speak to the community concerning the St. Lucie Inlet. They will leave the festival area for a picture taking ceremony at the inlet and a private reception at Sailfish Point before departing that evening.

There has been an initial organizational meeting for the Inlet Festival at the Stuart Causeway but help is needed. The festival is a community effort and a [illegible] organizations businesses and individuals are asked to contribute in some manner. Labor supplies financial contributions and activities are all needed. Whatever you can do will help in making the Inlet Festival a fun-filled success [illegible]

Some things already committed are a fish fry, soft drink concessions are [illegible] sound system and several businesses have already made financial donations. A history on St. Lucie Inlet is being compiled by Janet Hutchinson and Ernie Lyons and will be printed for community distribution. Golf and tennis clubs are being asked to have Inlet Festival tournaments on Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2.

Everyone who lives in Martin County has an interest in the improvement of the inlet whether it be for business or pleasure. This is a great opportunity to celebrate a day commemorating something that means so much to everyone and it is an honor to have Governor Graham and other state dignitaries joining in the festivities.

If you would like to volunteer in any way, please contact Ray Navitsky, coordinator at 287-1088 by Friday, July 27. Plans will be finalized at a community meeting on Monday, July 30 at 8 p.m. at the County Commission Chamber. All those interested or participating are asked to attend with their ideas and commitments.

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Cup	SECOND SEVENTH TWELFTH	89¢	59¢ EACH with each $3.00 purchase
Saucer	THIRD EIGHTH THIRTEENTH	89¢	59¢ EACH with each $3.00 purchase
Cereal/ Soup Bowl	FOURTH NINTH FOURTEENTH	89¢	59¢ EACH with each $3.00 purchase
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Pet Ritz Pie Shells

Flavor Perfect Assorted Flavors **Soft Drink Mixes** 99¢

Jubilee Assorted Flavors **Ice Cream** $1.79

Post Sugar, All Varieties **Pretzels** 59¢

Sunshine Stone Wheat **Hydrox Cookies** 99¢

Murray's Sugar Bread Squares Cinnamon or **Duplex Cremes** 3 $1.

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Jif Crunchy or Creamy **Peanut Butter** $1.79

Kraft's **Grape Jelly** 99¢

Kraft's **Orange Marmalade** 79¢

Heinz 57 **Steak Sauce** 99¢

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Snow Sprite **Grapefruit Juice** 89¢

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Sacramento **Tomato Plus** 69¢

Stokely's, in Heavy Syrup, Bartlett **Pears** 49¢

Stokely's **Fruit Cocktail** 49¢

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Diet Delight **Mandarin Oranges** 59¢

Musselman's Golden Delicious **Apple Sauce** 59¢

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Viva, Designer, Assorted Colors or Decorated White **Paper Towels** 69¢

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Fish Kabobs ..... 10-oz pkg $1.39

Wakefield, Quick Frozen
King Crab ..... 6-oz pkg $4.99

Imported, Quick Frozen
Dolphin Fillets ..... lb $1.79

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COCKTAIL 3/1.19

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY JULY 19, THRU SATURDAY JULY 21, 1979
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16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE .99
32-OZ. DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE .89
48-QT. BESTEA
ICED TEA MIX 2.99
32-OZ. WEIGHT WATCHERS
MAYONNAISE .99

HARVEST FRESH RED
GRAPES LB .79
HARVEST FRESH
PLUMS LB .59
HARVEST FRESH
BANANAS LBS 2/.38
HARVEST FRESH NO HEAD OVER #9
CABBAGE LB .17
HARVEST FRESH SIZED BAKING
POTATOES EA 6/.99
HARVEST FRESH 20 LBS. AVG. LARGE
WATERMELONS EA 2.99
HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
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CHABLIS, RHINE, CHIANTI, BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE', OR PINK CHABLIS
$2.79 50.7-OZ.

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$2.29 18-CT.

ARROW BLEACH
49¢ 128-OZ.
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

HARVEST FRESH
NECTARINES LB .59

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES
29¢ LB.

9-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CHEESE BITS, ONION BITS, WHEAT BITS, FRENCH ONION BITS, SOUR CREAM BITS, OR BLUE CHEESE BITS SNACK
CRACKERS 2/1.00

24-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BUTTERMILK
BREAD 3/1.29
16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING WHOLE GRAIN
BREAD 2/1.00
11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS 3/1.00
10-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS .59

11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING RAISIN CINNAMON PECAN, OR FRUIT
ROLLS 2/.99
32-OZ. SUNLITE
OIL 1.49
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
CARROTS 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID VACUUM PACKED
CORN 3/1.00

FROZEN FOODS

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
ALL FLAVORS
2 HALF GALLON $1.69

THRIFTY MAID PORK 'N' BEANS
5 16-OZ. $1

THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 46-OZ. $1

THRIFTY MAID
8-1/2 OZ. LARGE PEAS OR 8-1/2 OZ. CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
5 FOR $1

23-1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE
SUPREME 1.15
16-OZ. BETTY CROCKER POTATO
BUDS .99
16-OZ. BETTY CROCKER POUND
CAKE .69

9-OZ. LAKE TO LAKE SHARP CHEDDAR
CHEESE 1.29
9-OZ. LAKE TO LAKE COLBY, QUESO BLANCO OR MONTEREY JACK
CHEESE 1.29
10-OZ. SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEDDAR
FOIL WRAP 1.39

16-OZ. SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 2/1.00
32-OZ. SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM .99
8-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD .59
16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 1.18
9-OZ. LAKE TO LAKE MEDIUM CHEDDAR
CHEESE 1.29

CRACKIN GOOD 10-OZ. TOASTER PASTRIES ALL FLAVORS OR **12-OZ. OLD FASHION COOKIES** ASSORTED VARIETIES
3 FOR $1

CRACKIN GOOD SALTINES
REGULAR OR UNSALTED
3 16-OZ. PKGS. $1

ALL FLAVORS
SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT
5 8-OZ. CUPS $1

9-OZ. SUPERBRAND WHIPPED
TOPPING 2/1.00
2-LB. BOX MORTON FRIED
CHICKEN 2.19
DIXIANA 10-OZ. HONEY BUNS OR 11-OZ. JELLY
DONUTS 2/1.00
5-OZ. FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES COOKIN BAG
ENTREES 3/.99
13-OZ. JENO SAUSAGE, CHEESE, OR PEPPERONI
PIZZA 1.09

MORTON DINNERS
ALL VARIETIES EXCLUDING HAM OR BEEF
59¢ EA.

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420 W. Com'l. Jensen Beach - 880 S. Fed. Hwy., Stuart - 7961 U.S. 1, PSL

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FOR RENT 05

SMITHPORT MALL OFFICE PARK

Prime Office Space Available
US-1 At Port St.Lucie
Occupancy Early 1980

PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
For Information Call
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tf(05)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Overlooking Indian River with dock, AC, yearly, $250 per month.
Call 283-5178 or 283-7298
& ask for Fred.
7-18(05)

JENSEN BEACH - 2 room furnished apartments on the Indian River. Pool, private dock and fishing pier. No pets.
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First class shopping center at Oslo Road and US-1, Vero Beach. Retail and office spaces available. Forty tenant areas. Occupancy early 1980.

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FOR RENT 05

DOWNTOWN JENSEN BEACH
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$175 per month.

Frank A. Wacha, Jr.
REALTOR
334-3700 or 283-1386 eves.
7-18(05)

PORT ST. LUCIE

New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease.
WARD REALTY CORP. Broker
334-4282 or 334-8451
tf(05)

MARKET PLACE

AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S.1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound.
Prime retail space available.
Occupancy early 1980

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Developers
Call Avie Smith, leasing 398-2748
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RENTAL HOMES IN PORT ST. LUCIE

2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

ALLO REALTY, INC.
8028 So.U.S.-1, Port St.Lucie
878-4422
tf(05)

SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air-conditioned mall.
US 1 Port St. Lucie
62 STORES
Occupancy early 1980
For Leasing Information
Call Avie Smith - Stuart
398-2748
tf(05)

COMMERCIAL STREET
DOWNTOWN JENSEN BEACH
Business or office locations
FROM $200 PER MONTH
Excellent Parking

FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
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334-3700 or 283-1386 eves.
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OCEANFRONT HUTCHINSON ISLAND

Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool
REDUCED RATES:
From $600 per month up
Sorry no pets
225-1344
tf(05)

SOUTHPORT
SHOPPING CENTER

Prestige center located in COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF PORT ST. LUCIE
Specialty Shop Spaces Available
Occupancy July 1, 1979

PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
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tf(05)

WANTED TO RENT 07

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM
Apartment, house, Condo or mobile home, January, February & March, 1980. Have small pet.
Call collect 812-232-5176
7-18(07)

HELP WANTED 10

STUART YACHT BUILDERS
Yacht Carpenters & Refinishers
Experienced Only
283-1942
7-18(10)

SECURITY GUARD
Ocean Village has an opening for an unarmed Security Guard.
Call Denise at
463-5900
E.O.E.
7-18(10)

HELP WANTED 10

DINING ROOM WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
HILLTOP HOUSE
465-2125
7-25(10)

CHEF WANTED
PART TIME
HILLTOP HOUSE
465-2125
7-25(10)

LET'S BE HONEST!

If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad, and if we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week call
464-6522
tf(10)

OPENINGS FOR LICENSED SALESPERSONS

INTERESTED IN JOINING ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING REAL ESTATE COMPANIES ON THE EAST COAST, OVER 27 MILLION IN SALES IN 1978.

LAST MONTH
J.J.B. EARNED... $10,000
R.W. EARNED.... $8,000
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CALL ED KEPP

FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR
878-4800
7-18(10)

PART TIME & FULL TIME
SALES POSITIONS
Call 1-800-432-8403
For Recorded Message
tf(10)

Employment Wanted 12

MECHANIC TYPE WORK
Full time, Have most tools needed.
2 years training.
Call Robert Young, 18.
334-1238
8-1(12)

HAVE PICK UP - WILL HAUL
Also small Jobs - Odd jobs.
Roof repairs and cut grass.
465-4761 or 465-0091
7-25(12)

BUS.OPPORTUNITIES 15

THRIVING HEALTH FOOD STORE
In rapid growing area
ONLY $30,000

FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
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334-3700 or 283-1386 eves.
7-18(15)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO
VI HENNINGER
WITH LOVE
LOIS & BOB RIEFFEL

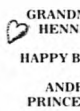
GOING TO A LUAU?
Men's Aloha Shirts
Ladies Muumuus & Leis
Grass Skirts & Hula Books
Luau Party Kits
Now Shipping mangos & avacados
"Walk In & Hula Out"
ALGOZZINU'S HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
10 miles South of Stuart, Hwy. 1
Hobe Sound, Fla. 546-5373
7-25(25)

TROUBLED
Want to talk to someone?

CRISIS LINE
286-1121 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
tf(25)

Find it in the Classified ads- call 334-4333

SPECIAL NOTICES 25



GRANDMOTHER HENNINGER
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ANDREW & PRINCESS ANNE

DEAREST MOM
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE
LINDA

HELP! HELP! HELP!
The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients.

Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly; Nursing Homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.

CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8585

ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1500
IRS Volunteer Service Center
tf(25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

LAWN CARE SERVICE
RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED
Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates
CALL BOB
283-8206
7-18(30)

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
By
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TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES
SORE MUSCLES - CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
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Jensen Beach

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tf(30)

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Cleaning & Repairing
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Quality Work - Low Prices!
Call now, we're for you
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7-25(30)

FREE estimates. Super heavy duty traverse rods with wall pulley. No other purchase necessary. Expertly installed. Guaranteed to stay up. Also, custom and ready made draperies, window shades, venetian blinds, etc. Upholstery and custom upholstered furniture. Shop at home serve. AMBOY - Orange and US1 in Ft. Pierce. 465-5540. Out-of-town, call collect - Extension 77.
tf(30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
234 Osceola Ave., STUART
283-4594
Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTALS & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer
tf(30)

TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS
Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
820 Lincoln Ave., Stuart, Florida
PHONE 287-9287
tf(30)

HOUSE DOCTOR

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations - Repairs
Carpentry - Painting - Masonry
878-3056
tf(30)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

LET SUSIE DO IT
PERSONAL SHOPPING AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Fort Pierce - Port St. Lucie
All occasion gifts wrapped & delivered if necessary.
Home furnishings, family apparel or grocery shopping.
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Call 878-0539
tf(30)

NO WAX VINYL FLOORING
9x12 area $96.00 installed
Samples shown in your home
336-1360
tf(30)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Georgian silver, silver cabriolet top blue interior. Full power

$6890
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

LAST CONVERTIBLE
1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
White, all extras, one owner, $5000.
Call 225-0421 or 334-3181
7-18(40)

1973 PINTO WAGON
Economical, AC, 4 speed
Good condition. Many extras, $1295.
Call 283-1540 or 286-0945 eves.
7-18(40)

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Cotillion white. Hard to find slick top. Blue velour interior. High miles but priced to sell at

$4590
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN
38,750 miles, white with leather interior. A Schooley extra special for

$4990
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

LEAVING COUNTRY
MUST SELL
$7000 VALUE
1977 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded, less than 10,000 miles
$1200 Down, and
assume payments of $165 mo.
Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m
229-0414
tf(40)

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Firemist gold, matching interior. Fully equipped. High miles but priced to sell!

$5790
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1978 PINTO RUNABOUT
V-8, AC, 23,000 miles, $3200
283-1942
7-18(40)

1976 MUSTANG II
MPG. Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, $2950. Call 334-8332
7-25(40)

Wherever you go ...

The Mirror can follow... call 334-4333

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Georgia silver, matching vinyl roof, maroon leather interior. All power assists.

$6990
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1978 LINCOLN MARK V
LOW MILEAGE
283-5152
7-18(40)

LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
1978 Perfect condition - 2 years extended warranty. Low mileage. Loaded. $9,000 Firm. Call 229-0110 Or 287-7864
7-18(40)

1975 CADILLAC COUPE
Triple white with split leather seats. Loaded. Take me home for

$3990
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1978 LINCOLN
TOWN COUPE - LOW MILEAGE
283-5152
7-18(40)

1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Elegance. Firemist blue, white top, blue velour interior. All Cadillac appointments.

$5990
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
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1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
305 V8, AT, AC. Small down and take over payments.
Call 334-1900 ext.32 or 286-1591
7-18(40)

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN
Yellow with tan interior. A bargain at

$2990
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1977 FIAT X19
Air conditioned, 4 speeds, sun roof, 10,000 miles, 35 M.P.G. Small down and take over payments. Call
334-1900 ext.32 or 286-1591
7-18(40)

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO
White with red leather interior, 8, 200 miles, a beauty

$7190
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN
Stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, air. Always garaged.
Beautiful condition.
Call 283-7625
8-1(40)

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Only 16,000 miles.
Orvieta red finish, white vinyl top. All luxury appointments.

$5190
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1976 FORD TRUCK F350
Power steering, power brakes, AC. Automatic, Ranger package. Excellent condition, $2900. Call Bill, 287-3310 or 465-9084 eves & weeds.
7-25(40)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Admiral blue, white half top, leather interior. All power. Less than 11,000 miles.

$8990
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE
37,000 miles, pastel ivory with tan leather interior, an outstanding car.

$7890
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No. Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Station wagon - V8, silver with burgundy interior. All accessories, AM-FM radio. Small down and take over payments. Call 331-1000 ext.32 or 286-1581

T-18(10)

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO
35,000 miles, light blue, split leather seats, tape, loaded.

$6290
"Our Deal Will Be Your Best Deal"

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC, INC.
3rd & No.Dixie WPB 659-7400
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ'S
Five to choose from! Starting at...

$9990
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OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. DURING JULY

Motorcycles 45

MECHANIC'S DREAM
TWO - 1973 YAMAHA 125MX
Make Offer
ALSO
1975 YAMAHA
8700 Miles - Good Condition
$900
Call 287-2411 Ext. 103
After 6 p.m.

T-(45)

BOATS, Equip., Services 50

CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
Offers Johnson OMC service
Saturdays 8 to 12
420 S. Fed. Hwy., Stuart
283-2100

T-25(50)

LET'S GO SAILING

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

HOBIE CATS	SUNFISH
CATALINA	CAPE DORY
TANZER	COM-PAC
AMF PACESHIP	O'DAY

SELECTED USED BOATS

16' REBEL	$450
PACESHIP 14, Trailer	$1350
O'DAY Javelin Trailer	$1450
VENTURE 17, Trailer & Outb	$2995
HOBIE 18's From	$1100
HOBIE 14	$995
HOBIE 2.5	$650
SANTANA 25' '73 MORC Equip.	$14,500
O'DAY 27 Cruise Equip 1B, Atomic 4	$18,500

FREY'S MARINE
1432 10th St. Lake Park, Fl.
845-7050

T-25(50)

PROBLEMS WITH BOAT?
It deserves an expert.
Electrical & Inboard engine repairs.
Going North? Leave Inboard in water for us to maintain.
Call Gil 286-1949

T-(50)

SUPER BUY!
23 Ft. Seabird Stiletto. Immaculate, fast, new engine, custom trailer, extras. Call 283-5681 or 287-5502.

T-25(50)

DAVITS & HOISTS
Lift Your Boat Out
Save On Maintenance
Call for Quotation
287-1525

T-25(50)

18 FOOT LARSON
V-hull, fiberglass, 120 HP, 4 cylinder Chevy engine with OMC outdrive. Good condition. $2300. Call 286-3334

T-25(50)

1964
31 FT. ULRICHSEN
Ideal weekend cruiser and fishing boat. Galley, dinette and head. Good condition. Sleeps 6. Best offer over $4000. Call 283-6582

T-18(50)

BOATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

PROPS
CHANGED & REFINISHED
Zincs replaced. Hulls cleaned
AT YOUR DOCK
283-6001

T-(50)

BOSTON WHALER
21 Foot Twin 70 Johnsons
TRAILER
223-6511

T-18(50)

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr's 56

LET US SELL

YOUR MOTOR HOME
OR TRAVEL TRAILER
CUSTOMERS WAITING

TOP PRICES

TRAVEL TRAILER MART
3135 So. U.S.1, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
461-1508

T-(56)

CAMPER
Large Starcraft overhead truck camper, 12½ - 110V, fits ¾ ton truck with large bed. AC, self-contained, attractive interior. Very excellent condition. Palm City. $2500 firm. Call 283-3311

T-18(56)

JAYCO KING POP-UP CAMPER
Extends out to 20 feet.
Sleeps 8 comfortably. Equipped with sink, stove & refrigerator
Asking $1695. Call after 5:30 p.m.
334-2953

T-25(56)

PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach

T-(60)

AMERICAN ESKIMO SPITZ
Registered UKC, 6 weeks old, all shots. Excellent watch dogs. $50 each
Call 283-6050

T-18(60)

2 PALOMINO QUARTER HORSES
$350 each. 1 new saddle and tack, $180. Call after 6 p.m.
287-3325

T-25(60)

DOBERMANS
AKC registered. Red and rust.
2 females. Must sell. Asking $100.
Call 283-1587

T-25(60)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER
Black female, 5 months old.
AKC registered, $150. Call
286-2064

T-25(60)

SALE, Miscellaneous 75

BEDROOM SALE

White bamboo double dresser, chest & bed $249

Drexel bleached walnut dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night stands, full size bed $299

White campaign dresser & mirror 5 drawer chest, queen headboard, with 2 night stands $399

Mediterranean oak triple dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, 2 night stands, queen or full size headboard $299

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CASE NO. 79-147-CA

IN RE: The Marriage of:
MILTON RALPH FIELDS
Husband
and
SHIRLEY MAE FIELDS
Wife

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: MILTON RALPH FIELDS
1608 Riverside Drive
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YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MACMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff Wife 1014 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court on or before JULY 30, 1979, otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 26th day of June, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: PAT GRIFFIN

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

Neil W. MacMillan
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1014 N.E. Commercial Street
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PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of T & R HOMES at Candice Lane, Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Douglas N. Taylor
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PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1979.

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Dated this 29th day of June, 1979.

s. LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
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WSTU edges Andy

WSTU snapped Andy's seven-game winning streak and defeated Andy's Hamburgers in the final regular season Class A game for both teams at Lakefront Park last Wednesday night.

Singles by Bill Starkey, Hoss Jed Lawson and Bert Carr lifted the losers in the final frame, but Lawson struck out and Ray Francis grounded out to assure the Radio Wonders a winning season (4-3).

Carr singled to start the rally as Andy's was in the process of taking a 7-6 lead, but WSTU fought back with four runs in the second inning and three more in the third. Hoss Jed's singled in two runs in the second, while an error scored the other two. In the third, Mike Paul hit a run scoring single, Bill Dailey lifted a sacrifice fly and Jay Norman singled in what proved to be the winning run.

Dan Savage, who came into the game leading the league with a .647 batting average, got only one hit in three at bats, losing the title to the Optimist Clubs Mike Wegler (.643). The Deek's Mark Poorman finished second at .611.

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Sports News

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Mowry wins in Colorado

Maitland professional golfer Larry Mowry followed his extraordinary victory in the Florida PGA Open with another victory last weekend, as he took home the first prize in the Colorado Open, at Denver.

Mowry won the Florida title at Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucie by two strokes over Boynton Beach's Laurie Hammer two weeks ago. This time, he outdistanced three-time Colorado champion Dave Hill by five strokes.

The Colorado event was the tournament Mowry had always played instead of the Florida Open.

"The two tournaments were scheduled at the same time," he said, "but this year they changed the schedule and it allowed me to play in both."

Mowry earned $4,000 two weeks ago when he won the Florida event.

Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Assoc. scores

68 Ladies played the 9 inners course Tuesday, July 10, to compete in a 3-best ball foursome.

Tied for 1st place 223, Kay Boaz, Bunny Leybourne, Mimi LaMont, Grace Van Nostrand, Ginny Wood, Helen Collins, Dip McConnell, Marj Thomas.

Tied for 2nd place 22?, Emmy Hofmeister, Mary Maney, Helen Porteous, Myrtle Fleming, Fran Victor, Joan Oliver, Alice Rozett, Iva Dean Bouck.

Tied for 3rd place 226, Sally Lesher, Janie Hoffman, Gretch Dalton, Inez Bowman.

Women golfers play in 'Dozen Tourney'

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played at the Saints Course, Sandpiper Bay on July 11 for "Dozen Tourney". The winners are as follows: Flight A, Margaret West. Flight B, Helen Conklin. Flight C, Rosemary Uthoff. Flight D, Kay Stabler.

Sandpiper C.B. Radio Club to meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Sandpiper C.B. Radio Club will be held on Wednesday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Port St. Lucie Marina.

A general discussion of C.B. activities will be held. If anyone needs assistance with C.B. equipment, plan to attend. Prospective new members and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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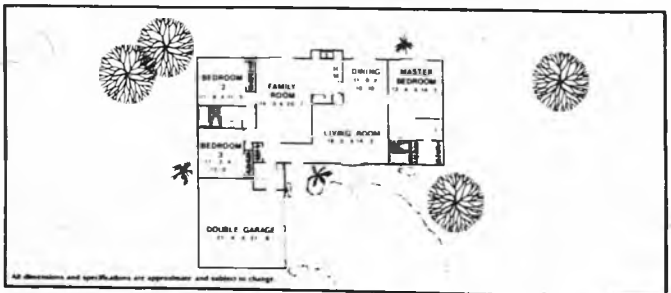

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GIVE 'EM HELL, PELL—is what many area bumper stickers say, and first year football coach Charley Pell of the University of Florida did just that Sunday night at the Florida Home Builders Association's Sports Nite dinner. Pell said the 1979 Florida team "has the basis of a very good team," but added that "our guys have to work hard during these summer months, too." Pell came to the University from Clemson, where he compiled a 19-3 record in two seasons.
(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Pell wants a winner at Florida

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Charley Pell was a winner at Clemson University, where he piloted the Tiger football team to a 10-1 season in 1978. He had lost only two games the year before, and his job seemed as secure as any in the country.

But he took a chance.

Pell, who in two years built a major college football power at Clemson, was hired in December to be the new football coach at the University of Florida, where it has been said that football and Southeastern Conference championships don't mix.

Pell came to the University under less than normal circumstances. In the midst of praise for Clemson's appearance in the Gator Bowl (it turned out to be the Woody Hayes Punch Bowl), Doug Dickey, the coach at Florida, was fired after long debate and counted debate.

Instead of waiting until after the bowls to pick a successor, the University embarrassed itself by first hinting that Lou Holtz would be hired from Arkansas, then watching as Holtz stated he was going nowhere. Finally, U of F hired Pell, who left Clemson before their Gator Bowl victory to begin the tough job of recruiting at Florida.

Saturday night, Pell spoke of the challenge of assembling a college football winner. He was the guest speaker at the Florida Home Builders Association's Sports Nite dinner at Sandpiper Bay, a part of the 1979 Summer Conference of the FHBA.

"I'm convinced we have the basis for a good football team in 1979," Pell told the huge crowd of Association members. "I emphasize 'basis' because that's what we have—the basis. We've got a lot of players capable of being the best at their positions in the Southeast, but they have to keep at it, and that means working hard during the summer months, too."

Pell praised the University, calling it one of the "best educational systems" in the country, and referred to his job as "one of the most exciting and promising jobs in the nation."

He called the U of F schedule "the toughest in the South except maybe for Mississippi State," as the Gators must open with national powerhouse Houston before going on to face Florida State, Miami, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Mississippi State, and, in successive weeks, LSU and Alabama.

"That game will expose every single crack in the entire University of Florida football program," said Pell of the U of F-Alabama matchup in Gainsville.

The schedule, of course, was prepared years before Pell even thought of coming to Gainesville, where he is now building a home.

"We can't change the schedule," he said. "But it could help us if our people pull together early in the year and realize the importance of what they're doing. You don't get a decent ranking by playing nobodies. You have to beat the really good teams."

Pell said that the Florida passing game will be the strength of the team, with receivers John Gaffney and Kris Collinsworth teaming up with blue-chip freshman Spencer Jackson, from Boca Raton High School.

"We're going to have to find a quarterback that goes out and establishes himself as THE quarterback," added the new coach.

Recruiting wise, the Gators had a banner year, grabbing "six of the top ten prospects in the state," while Florida State signed two and Michigan (Anthony Carter) and Alabama took the other two.

Of course, the Gator-Alabama game will be a sort of homecoming for Pell, who played for the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant from 1960-62. He also played under then-assistant coach Howard Schnellenburger in 1961 and 1972, manning the tackle position.

When asked about Dork Luckie, the huge defensive tackle from Fort Pierce Central now attending the University of Florida, Pell just smiled.

"Dork Luckie is one of the most gifted athletes I've ever been associated with in all my years of coaching," he said. "Dork can bench press about 500 pounds, and he's improving almost every day. If he keeps at it, he can be one of the best defensive linemen in the country."

Pell's stands on two key issues of the day were plainly stated.

On a possible college football play-off, Pell said "it might benefit college football, but only if structured so as not to damage the bowls. I think it's the restructuring of the bowl games that will keep a playoff from ever happening."

On the banning of spring football practice among the Florida high schools, Pell made it clear that he is opposed to the ruling, though he also said that he would support any stand taken by the Florida Coaches Association.

"Any high school should be able to deal with its own destiny," he added.

But Pell impressed the Home Builders with his honesty more than anything else.

"We wanted to be sure when we (Pell and his wife Ward) came down here that we'd be coming to a place we could be proud of," stated the coach. "We found the state of Florida to be a dynamic place. And it's not because of the tourists, either. It's because of the great roots of the population like you people."

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Federal staggers Optimists, wins title

Gregg Sprauer and David Bocchino each ripped three hits last Wednesday night, leading First Federal of Martin County to an 11-4 Civic League conquest of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club.

The victory clinched the league championship for the Bankers, who must now win the post-season playoff tournament to claim the undisputed overall title. It also marked the end of the infamous Civic League "jinx" which had plagued the youngsters in previous encounters with the Optimists.

"The thing is, they are the men that coached all of our kids," explained First Federal coach Frank Hughes before the game. "All throughout their Mustang, Bronco and Pony League years, they had guys like Bill Mang and Roger Jackson as coaches, and this sometimes makes them nervous when they play ball against them."

At the outset last Wednesday, it appeared that perhaps there was still some punch left in the jinx. The Optimists jumped on FFMC starting and winning pitcher Doug Hughes for three first inning runs, and took a 3-1 lead into the third inning before things started to crumble.

After the second inning, First Federal scored at least a run in every inning, and their highly touted defense worked miracles against the previously red-hot Optimist bats.

Ernest McIntyre's two-out triple in the third inning gave FFMC the lead for good, 4-3, and a Nick Barker, run-scoring single in the fourth proved to be the game winning hit, although the Bank bats were far from through.

In the other Civic League game, WSTU Radio spotted Andy's Hamburgers five runs in the first inning, then stormed from behind to take a 7-6 season-ending victory, insuring a winning record for the Radio Wonders.

But the WSTU-Andy's preliminary served only to make the undefeated Optimists and Bankers even more nervous before they banged heads for the first time in 1979.

The game was hardly underway when David Bocchino smashed a long line drive over the head of his brother Jerry in left field for a triple. Bocchino scored the game's first run on the next swing of the bat, a sacrifice fly ball by McIntyre.

But Mike Jordon's two run single in the home half of the inning temporarily wrested the lead away from FFMC, and when Bob Mousson followed with a single, scoring Jordon, the Optimists led 3-1.

David Bocchino singled in the third frame to cut the gap by a run, then McIntyre whacked his triple, giving Federal the lead. Sprauer followed Barker's RBI single in the fourth inning with a single, scoring Chris Crook from third base and making it 6-3.

The First Federal defense broke down for only a moment, in the bottom of the fourth inning, when Rob Phillips' line drive single eluded left centerfielder Bocchino and the fleet Phillips easily circled the bases, cutting the FFMC lead to just 6-4.

But Malcolm Delaney doubled in the fifth, scoring Darryl Delaney, then scored himself when John Federson followed with a single. In the sixth, First Federal added two more runs on a ground ball and a David Bocchino single. By then, the verdict was all but in, with FFMC holding a 10-4 lead.

Three consecutive singles, by Frank Knott, Barker and Sprauer, in the seventh frame accounted for the final run of the night.

"We had a chance to be ahead 9-1," said the losing coach, Bill Mang, who also saw his earned run average as a pitcher take a quick upswing and his undefeated record ruined. "We loaded the bases in the second and the third innings, but got nothing out of it."

Mang was right. In the second inning, Joe Grzelka walked, Mike Wegler singled and Herb Seal reached on an error (one of six mostly meaningless ones committed by FFMC), but Jordon ended the threat by grounding out. The O's limited again loaded the bases in the third, this time with only one out, only to have Grzelka hit into a double play.

The threats weren't over, either. The defending champions did enough hitting in the fifth inning to score at least a run, but when Jerry Bocchino tried unsuccessfully to stretch a single into a double, the Optimists were again denied.

Both Mang and Hughes realize, of course, that it is likely the two teams will meet again, this time for the post-season title. But after two years of disappointment against the Optimists, the Bankers were ecstatic after their first victory over their rivals.

Four games Friday

FFMC Invitational this weekend

Frank Hughes wants this weekend at Langford Park to be a special one. That's why he's doing what he's doing.

Hughes, the sometimes coach, sometimes father of the First Federal of Martin County junior softball team, has put together the "first annual First Federal Invitational," scheduled to begin this Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at the park.

The FFMC mentor has spent the majority of the last two weeks trying to track down local teams to participate in the event, which while providing a source of competition and enjoyment for the entrants, will also help to raise money to send First Federal to the state 16-18 champion ship tournament in Satellite Beach next week.

As of late Tuesday, the draw for the six or seven team event was not yet final, but it appeared that the action would kick off with a pair of 6:30 p.m. games Friday night (using two fields) and one or two more at 8 p.m.

"I'm still trying to find an eighth team for the tournament," said Hughes Monday night. "I'm hoping to get two 16-18 year old teams from Hollywood Hills to come up, and then we (First Federal) can stay out of it. With us in, I've got seven teams, and I'd hate to see someone get a bye in the first round.

"If it turns out we can only get seven teams, I may just take us out and leave it at six. I really don't know how everyone would react if we entered and then happened to win. We may just do all the umpiring and scorekeeping and let everyone else play ball.

"After all, this is what I'm trying to do. For a lot of these guys, this is their first experience in a tournament. Even the Optimist Club has never played in a regular double-elimination type tournament."

At press time, the six teams officially entered in the three-day, double-elimination event were the Jensen Beach Optimist Club, the Martin County Sheriff's Department, First Baptist Church, WSTU Radio, Jensen-Rio Fire Department and Headquarters First Federal would make seven.

"We're going to have all the sponsors of the Civic League down there, and the kids will put up flags in the outfield. I really want it all to be first-class," added Hughes.

The FFMC coach and tournament director said that although the brackets had yet to be made, likely first round games on Field One were JB Optimist-Baptist Church and WSTU-Sheriff's Department.

"I think the Optimist-Baptist game would be a real good, evenly matched game, and the WSTU-Sheriff's Department game would draw the biggest crowd," explained Hughes. "We're also going to present the trophies for the Civic League (regular season) to First Federal of Martin County (first place) and the Optimist Club (of Jensen Beach, second place)."

Monday Civic Games rained out

The start of the 1979 Civic League softball tournament at Langford Park in Jensen Beach was postponed Monday night when area thunder-showers drenched the local facilities.

Americans filled with playoff optimism

The Martin County Americans, having spent the entire regular season in the Division II basement, try to salvage something out of 1979 this weekend when they enter the division playoff tournament at West Palm Beach's Municipal Stadium.

"Our pitching is very good," said the coach. "Perhaps the only problem in that department was that we allowed our pitchers to stay in games longer than they should have."

Under the direction of Manager Pete Howanitz, the M-Americans staggered to a 3-14 mark with one game rained out, but Howanitz believes there's a good chance for improvement in the tournament.

Several pitchers have shown marked improvement in 1979, and the one that has probably come the farthest, Brent Laycock (of Jensen Beach) will get the nod to start in the first game of the tournament Sunday afternoon.

The M-Americans face the Division II regular season champions, Lake Worth Post 47, in the second game of a doubleheader at Municipal Stadium, at 4 p.m. The first game pits North Palm Beach Post 141 against West Palm Beach Post 12, at 1 p.m. The latter teams tied for second place in final regular season standings at 10-8, while Lake Worth took the pennant with a 12-5 record.

"We didn't plan to go 3-14," explained Howanitz. "We certainly didn't try to lose during the regular season. But I will say that we realize now that the regular season was nothing but an ego trip, and we can't see any way that our 3-14 record can affect us in the playoffs."

Martin County owns one victory over Lake Worth in five previous meetings with one rain-out. They smashed Post 47, 7-1 in Lake Worth two weeks ago en route to a three-game winning streak, but had little success in the other games against the champions.

"Our hitting is what's troubled us," commented the coach. "We haven't had the time in practice to do much hitting, but we're stressing that this week. I definitely feel that will be the key for us in the tournament. If our hitting picks up, we've got a chance to win."

The playoff tournament continues Monday night, with Sunday's losers meeting at 5 p.m. and the winners colliding at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the winner from the loser's game meets the loser of the winner's game (got that?), with that game's winner tackling the undefeated team Wednesday night. If the undefeated team loses, there will be an additional game.

COWELL ROLLS HOUSE BEST

Randy Cowell of Port St. Lucie turned in the best series score in the house history of the Jensen Lanes, under the ownership of Len Casey, last Saturday while bowling in the Junior Summer League, it was announced at the Lanes Sunday.

Cowell's 708 series was the second 700-plus score achieved in the house's history, and marked the highest ever (for a junior).

The 16-year-old PSL product got a 257 in the first game, then followed with a 230-221.

North Palm 4 Martin County 3, 10 inn.

North Palm Beach Post 141 scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to tie the game, then won it with a single tally in the tenth frame, 4-3.

The game, played at Riviera Beach last Saturday night, marked the end of the regular American Legion season for both teams. North Palm finished 10-8, while Martin County dropped to 3-14.

The Americans broke a 0-0 tie in the fourth inning when, with Julio Quesada running at second base, Chip Rice hit a ground ball. As Quesada tried to advance to third, the throw at the base sailed wildly into left field, allowing Quesada to score.

In the sixth inning, the Americans erupted with two out. Rick Bright and Quesada singled, and Rice walked, setting up Jeff Blair's two run double which made the score 3-0.

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McArthur, Gardens grab spots in girls' state

BY DONNIE WILKIE

West Palm Beach McArthur played steady softball throughout the week end and went undefeated while marching to the 1979 girls 13-15 District A championship at Langford Park in Jensen Beach.

In winning the title, McArthur disposed of Plantation, Palm Beach Gardens and Jupiter Tequesta before declaring Gardens again in the championship round. But their games were always close, an indication that this year's field of eleven teams was a very good one.

In fact, the winners could only muster three runs in the four games, batting only .250 as a team. But winners are winners and defense turned out to be the key to McArthur's success, while pitchers Barbara Chupp and Tina Beasley did their parts, holding the opposition to just six runs in those four victories.

Meanwhile, Palm Beach Gardens suddenly McArthur's arch rivals, clinched a spot in the state tournament in Melbourne this week end by finishing second in the event. The runners up earned a reputation at Langford Park for coming from behind to win games, and twice saved themselves on the deciding Sunday by winning the two most exciting games of the tourney.

"They are a good ball team," said McArthur coach Joe Huffstetler of the Gardens squad. "I'd say the two teams are about even. A lot of times, it's the breaks that decide a softball game."

Gardens had beaten McArthur twice in its Sub District competition earlier in July at McArthur's field, but lost a thrilling, 1-0 decision to the eventual victors in a Saturday winner's bracket game. Except for Lisa Ashton's sacrifice fly ball in the third inning which scored Chupp from third, the two teams battled scoreless for the entire seven innings. McArthur could collect only five hits, but their total topped by one that achieved by Gardens.

Two hours later, Gardens was fighting for its playoff life, as Boca Raton took a 3-0 lead into the sixth inning. Diane Wilkinson's two run home run in the third frame had given Boca its lead, but Gardens got back two of the runs in the sixth when Barbara Gillespie singled in a run and another scored on a ground ball out to right field (that's right, there were a lot of those, believe it or not).

CLOSE PLAY: McArthur first baseman Diane Armilloth found herself stretching for throw after throw last weekend as the West Palm Beach team won the 13th District A Girls 13-15 year old championship at Langford Park. The girls surprised those in attendance with their brilliant defensive play, and McArthur was no exception, allowing the opposition just six runs in the four games they played. Both McArthur and Palm Beach Gardens, the runner up, advance to the state tourney this week in Melbourne. Photo by Donnie Wilkie

Finally, in the seventh inning, the tying run scored on an error. After Gina Gillespie broke the 3-3 deadlock with a single, scoring Adrienne Restrepo and keeping alive Gardens hopes of a state berth.

Jupiter Tequesta surprised every one on opening night when they defeated one of the pre-tourney favorites, Pembrook Pines, but after advancing to the winner's bracket final lost to McArthur in Sunday's first game and was later eliminated by Gardens.

But Gardens had another scare before facing Jupiter Tequesta. It came when Plantation took advantage of three crucial errors and led 4-3 into the bottom of the seventh inning. The home team quickly plated two runners on base but also put into two outs. Moments later, the game seemed over when Plantation second baseman Kitter McBride fielded a ground ball and flipped to the shortstop for an easy out. But the umpire at second ruled that no one actually stepped on the base and suddenly, Gardens had the bases loaded. Bonnie McWatters followed with a two run single to literally snatch victory from the jaws of defeat, 5-4.

Inspired by their second rousing comeback, PBG dashed Jupiter Tequesta's hopes with a neat, 10 shutout victory, assuring them of a place in the state tourney this weekend. After that, they seemed to let down a bit, and lost for the second time to McArthur, in another defensive battle, 3-1.

This has to be the first time ever that two Palm Beach County teams have played together in the state tournament," remarked Huffstetler. "I have no idea how we'll do there, although I have a feeling we'll do alright."

Gardens coach Bob Woolard praised his team's determination.

"We beat them McArthur twice in sub districts, but we had never been in the loser's bracket before. I think our girls showed they were champoons by coming back like they did."

The McArthur Gardens rivalry may not be over. The two could easily meet in the state tourney, but for now, McArthur leads the series, 3-2. They won an 11 inning battle in a tournament at Pembrook Pines early in the summer, 9-8, but lost the two games in sub district play, 3-0 and 3-2. Their 1-0 and 3-1 victories in this tourney gave them the series lead and established the rivalry as a low scoring one.

Palm Beach Gardens, said Woolard, has never made it past sectionals until this year.

Locally, Pete Arnold Plumbing of Martin County had its problems losing in the tournament's opening game, 4-0 to Coral Ridge before edging Lantana, 4-3, as Renee Jackson scored on Tammie Humberstone's game winning hit in the seventh inning. But an hour later the Rams were, as they are called, eliminated by Boca Raton, 1-0.

"We just couldn't get the clutch hits," said coach Pasqo Jessica. "We played a real good second game and played excellent defense the entire tournament. But we just didn't get the bats going."

The other local entrant, Port Pierce's Golden Bank, defeated Boca Raton before falling to the tournament

FIRE UPSETS FFM

Don Wilkie mastered the Civic League regular season champions First Federal of Martin County allowing just five hits as previously winless Jensen-Rio Fire Department stunned FFM in a first post season tournament first round game Tuesday night 6-1.

First Federal's bats, which had erupted against the Jensen Beach Optimist Club last week in an 11-4 title clinching game, suddenly went silent as the Fire played brilliant defense, committing only one error.

In the second game the First Baptist Church defeated Andy's Hamburgers 25-5. Look for more details on the Civic tournament next week in The Mirror.

Sandpiper Men to play Sinners Course

Activity in the Sandpiper Men's Golfing group will revert to individual play Thursday, July 19th with members competing in their respective flights determined by posted handicaps.

Winners will be in categories of net and gross scores. It was also reported that the men will do their thing on Sinners 18-hole course.

One stroke separated the top four teams in Thursday's Two Best Balls of Foursome from the Blue, White and Red markers in that order. With a low score of 121, the team of Tom Chapman, Oscar Rozett, Henry Eastwood and Bill Arture waltzed off with top honors.

A total of nine finished deadlocked for second with a match of cards required to determine positions. The second-out went to the combo of Joe Schulte, Gordon Ferguson, Charles Duvall and Bob Downing trailed in order by Jim Boone, Fred Gradvahr, Frank Bruno and Jack Welsh. The fourth group included Tom Jelnick, Bill Reuck, Bud Denton and David Moses.

Sandpiper star has been recuperating from major surgery, found that his practice sessions have paid off he was co-leader of the day in individual scoring tied with Jim Dacos at 78.

T G & Y wins JB sub-district tourney

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Ernie Watson and Bubba Glass each smashed four hits in the champion ship game and Scott Oughterson provided six hits in the final two games, as T G & Y came out of the loser's bracket to win the 1979 Men's Slo Pitch A Class Sub District championship at Langford Park last weekend.

T.G.&.Y lost early in the champion ships to the American Bank, 9-6, but came back after edging Freddie Gary's Bonding, 13-12, to nip American Bank, 9-7, before destroying the favorites 18-5 in the final game.

The tournament winners played in all five tourney games and, ironically, were the visitors in every game, repeatedly losing coin flip after coin flip.

But fortunately for them, the tournament was not decided on coin flips, and four wins in five attempts gave them the title and a berth in this week's District tournament in West Palm Beach.

American Bank will also go to the event, as the Sub District runner up.

T.G.&.Y ripped 21 hits in the final game, scoring eight times in the first inning against a surprised Bank defense.

The winners opened the game with five singles in a row, then, after a ground ball, pounded two more before an outfield error scored two more runs.

Willie Graham's two run home run in the third inning narrowed the gap to 8-3, and the Bank got as close as 8-4 before T.G.&.Y could score again. When they did, they made sure it was enough to win easily, as they sent four runners across the plate in the fourth inning, two in the sixth, and four more in the seventh.

American Bank's only other score came in the seventh inning, when Graham tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Albert Queen.

Watson batted .450 for the tournament, but came on best toward the end, collecting three hits in the semi final against Gary's and four against American Bank in the second final.

T.G.&.Y.'s semi final victory over Gary's was less than simple to say the least, as the Bombers lost by only a run, 13-12.

O'Hara Mackey's three run homer in the second inning gave Gary's a 3-2 lead, but T.G.&.Y. tied the game in the fourth as Gaylon Parker singled in Bubba Glass to make it 3-3.

Gary's countered effectively though, as Gerald Preston doubled and scored on James Bivins' single.

T.G.&.Y. scored six runs in the fifth frame when Watson and Glass smacked back to back doubles and Terris Sims whacked his second home run of the game, a solo blast. But Gary's scored six runs of its own as Ernest McIntyre towered a long ball over the right centerfield fence for a grand slam home run, and Mackey hit a two run shot, his second of the thriller.

Tim Rodibaugh and Glass singled in runs in the three run sixth for T.G.&.Y. and James Hardy lifted a sacrifice fly.

Gary's scored single runs in the sixth and seventh, but fell one tally short of the District tournament.

It was by far the most exciting game of the tourney.

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Bailey Boat wins okay for marina dredging

A letter of no objection was approved Tuesday by the Martin County Commission for maintenance dredging of Bailey Boat marina.

Wayne Bailey, owner of Bailey Boat Company, said he wanted county approval for the work primarily so he can use what he already has. He said three boat slips at the southwest end of his marina basin along Indian River Drive are unusable because they've silted in so much. "I want six feet of water at low tide. In some places I have no water at low tide and in other places I only have a foot of water," Bailey said. He pointed out a house-boat which he said probably couldn't move anymore because it's stuck in mud, then pointed at whitecaps on the river created by a strong wind from the southeast. "That's what I'm fighting," he said, "every time it blows like that, it just carries that good old Okeechobee silt in here."

Bailey said his plans also included installing rip rap along land on the south side of the channel leading from the river to the marina basin and extending the rip rap into the water to alleviate the siltation problem.

He said he's been trying to get permission for the work he wants to do for about a year and a half, and has filed numerous applications with the Corps of Engineers and state Department of Natural Resources. He was critical of the time it takes to get permitting, but said the permitting procedure has improved somewhat from what it once was. He noted that a few years ago when he was seeking an extension of time to do work he had received permits to do, he got a six month extension from the Corps and a two year extension from state officials. "Since the Corps extension was only for six months, after that six months, the state extension was worthless."

"It's a hassel. These things have to be regulated. I realize that, but it's a problem for an average layman like myself to get through the red tape of getting a permit without bringing in an expert," he said.

Bailey commented that even now, in the off season, he's having to turn prospective customers away for lack of boat slips and storage area and says in the winter season, he could use twice the number of boat slips he has now.

The amount of fill to be dredged is 7,700 cubic yards.

SILT IN THE SLIPS for boats at the south end of the Bailey Boat Company marina in Jensen Beach have made the dockage space unusable. On Tuesday Wayne Bailey won county commission approval of a letter of no objection for a project to dredge 7,700 cubic yards of fill from the marina basin. Bailey says the marina basin has silted over the years and he wants to dredge to a depth of six feet at low tide. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

If county will build it, FIT may donate bike path land

BY BOB FRYER

If the county is willing to put up the money to build a bike path along Indian River Drive in front of Florida Institute of Technology, the college may be very interested in donating the right-of-way.

That's the word from FIT Dean Ernest E. Tealey, who was asked Tuesday about the possibility of a right-of-way donation from the college.

In a recent Mirror column, the need for bike paths in the Jensen Beach area, particularly along Indian River Drive, was pointed out. As a result of that column, John Heyburn of Jensen Beach contacted this paper to tell us of work previously done to get bike paths for the area. He noted that a group of citizens, including students from FIT, worked on getting bike paths here a few years ago and their work resulted in several paths being built. However, that committee is no longer active.

Dr. Randy Hoag of FIT said the students who previously worked on plans for bike paths in the community "have graduated and taken their work with them." He said he knew of no group currently working for bike paths.

Heyburn said that the former bike path committee ran into problems trying to get right-of-way along Indian River Drive for bike paths, but said he felt if the right-of-way could be obtained, the county would likely build the paths. He said when the committee was active, FIT offered to donate right-of-way on its land for a portion of a bike path. On Tuesday, Dean Tealey was asked if FIT would still make such an offer. While he said college officials would have to examine plans first, he said the college would likely be "very interested in making land available for a bike path. After all, our students would probably be heavy users of it." He added that the college hopes to form a cyclist club soon, and said the club may be able to provide support for getting bike paths built.

Dean Tealey confirmed what Heyburn said about the problem of obtaining right-of-way along some portions of Indian River Drive. He said when the FIT students were working to get bike paths, they encountered some residents along Indian River Drive from A1A to the college who did not want to donate right-of-way.

County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha pointed out that the community does have several bike paths and that a new portion of a bike path was built along Savanna Road at Lelani Heights and that a short portion of a path is now being built along SR 707 in Rio from the Lil' General eastward for about a quarter mile. He said the county eventually hopes to extend that strip east to Beacon 21 and west to SPS. Wacha commented that the county is interested in an ongoing bike path construction program and has made "all kinds of applications" to federal authorities for funds to build them. He noted that the county intends to build paths "a little at a time as the right-of-way becomes available." He further said that he would check with the county right-of-way agent to see what progress was being made toward getting right-of-way for paths along Indian River Drive.

Wacha said the county has recently sent out letters to property owners near the Indian River Drive and SR 707 intersection, known as the crossroads area. He said that letters are seeking right-of-way donations, as this is a particularly dangerous area for pedestrians and bicyclists.

KENT HUGHES of Jensen Beach is one of many local residents who pedal their way along Indian River Drive and have to dodge cars in the process. He says bike paths are needed. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Hilltop party for Latham growing

It began when Nick Midelis, owner of Hilltop Restaurant, offered to donate the bar receipts of his restaurant on July 26 to the Sally Latham Fund. The party has grown. It should be a bash.

Offers of help poured in to The Mirror office. Charlie Bloehm called to donate the services of his band. That led to the offer of Lenny Laden, local entrepreneur, to handle all entertainment during the 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. party.

"We'll really put on a show — an eleven hour show," Laden said. He and his wife are close friends of Sally Latham, who was stricken by cancer a few months ago.

In addition, many gifts are being donated to be auctioned off at the party throughout the day. Marge Paris began collecting at Paris Inn Shopp the prizes this week.

The Sally Latham Fund was set up at the Jensen Beach Bank two weeks ago when the popular writer's expenses for chemotherapy and treatments far surpassed her insurance coverage. The trustees of the fund are Richard E. Campbell, editor of The Mirror, and Marvin DeBolt, publisher of the Ft. Pierce News-Tribune.

Midelis came up with the idea several weeks ago, and sent a letter to all his friends asking them to come to the party. Since then, the party has grown, with the two-county area residents being invited to help the fund grow.

"Sally has devoted her entire life to journalism telling it like it is," Midelis wrote. "Rather than go to the neon lights of the big city, she chose our tri county area to use her gifted talent and to do what was in her heart — to write about the people (and they are legion.) This has made the Indian River area what we now enjoy — the greatest place this side of heaven if I may quote her phrase."

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More than $1,000 has been collected for the fund thus far, according to Campbell and DeBolt. Persons desiring to donate can mail checks to the Sally Latham Fund, Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

Five finalists to be eyed for Jensen Beach postmaster

BY BOB FRYER

U.S. Postal Service officials in Memphis, Tenn. are expected to conduct interviews soon of five candidates for the position of Jensen Beach Postmaster.

The local post office has been without a postmaster since last September and is now under the direction of Joseph Furiato, the third "officer-in-charge" to serve at the Jensen post office since Postmaster Harold Salzler stepped down from that position to become a carrier in September.

Richard Shonter, supervisor of employment and service at the West Palm Beach Post Office, said that a packet containing information on the five finalists for the postmaster's job was sent to Regional postal head quarters in Memphis on July 12th.

Shonter explained that the procedure for picking a postmaster is complicated, beginning with the collection of applications for the job at the West Palm Beach office. Once applications are in, three copies of the applications are made and the copies are sent to the regional office, where a "mini-board" of several top ranking postal officials review the applications from districts outside of the state and narrow the field to seven finalists. Memorandums containing evaluations and investigative information on the seven candidates are then sent back to West Palm Beach, where the local authorities pick five finalists. Then packets of information on those five candidates are sent to the regional office in Memphis. Everything up to this point has been done, Shonter said.

The next step is for the regional officials to schedule interviews for the five finalists. Shonter said interviews are usually conducted every four weeks, so it shouldn't be long before the Jensen Beach candidates are interviewed. Then, he said, the regional officials will select a postmaster. Shonter said it generally does not take a long time between the interviews and the appointment of a postmaster and he said in the case of a postmaster for Belle Glade, interviews were conducted on June 29th and a man was appointed effective July 14th.

Shonter noted that the postal service officials consider applicants from all walks of life and not just those with postal service experience. He also commented that one reason for delaying the selection of a postmaster for Jensen Beach is that the postal service recently reevaluated all post offices and the levels of all postmasters, so the processing of applications for postmasters was held off until those evaluations were completed.

Mirror Cooking Show photos on Page 8 & 9

PACKED HOUSE—Over 400 attended the opening session of The Mirror Cooking Show at the Port St. Lucie Community Center last Friday. The new Lundin Hall was packed to capacity during the show.

Mandy had a baby girl

Mandy had a baby girl.

Now that may not sound like big news to you, but it's an event that has prompted about as much speculation among Jense Beach folks as the nation expended on guessing when and where Skylab would fall.

For a month or so, patrons at the Village Corner in Jensen have been filling out entry forms to guess when Mandy would have her baby, the baby's sex, and its weight.

Mandy is Mandy Rimbeck, a Jensen Beach resident who works at the Village Corner. According to Sandy Pazey of Village Corner, the guessing game about the date of birth, weight and sex of Mandy's baby is a thing that just grew into a contest as more and more customers began asking Mandy about her obvious pregnancy.

The Village Corner management offered two complimentary meals to the person coming closest to guessing the date of birth, weight and sex of the new arrival. Mrs. Pazey said her mom, who works at the Village Corner, actually came closest in guessing, but said since she is on the staff, her guesses were discounted. So, the winner is Phyllis Simmons of Stuart who guessed Mandy would have an six pound, eight ounce baby girl on July 19. Mandy had a six pound, three ounce baby girl, Christine Rose Rimbeck, on July 19.

Tamara Bessemer and Douglas Kirkbride to wed

TAMARA ALLISON BESSEMER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bessemer of Jensen Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Allison, to Douglas Kent Kirkbride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Kirkbride of London, England.

Tamara is a graduate of Martin County High School and Indian River Community College School of Nursing. She is presently employed at Palm Manor Nursing Home. Her fiancé is a graduate of Notre Dame International High School, class of '[illegible] in Rome, Italy and class of '[illegible] in Paris. He is owner-operator of British Contractors, Inc.

The wedding is planned for [illegible] at Christ Church of Christ.

Jennifer Phillips to wed Douglas Halbert

JENNIFER PHILLIPS

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Phillips of Sewall's Point, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Phillips, to Herbert Alan Halbert, son of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas J. Halbert of West Stockbridge, Mass.

Miss Phillips is a 1976 graduate of Sunderland High School. She is presently attending Duke University and will graduate in May of 1980 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management Science Accounting. Miss Phillips is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority of Duke University.

Mr. Halbert graduated from Sunderland High School in 1974 and is presently attending Duke University where he is active in intramural sports. He will graduate in May of 1980 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Library offers bargains

[illegible] Saturday [illegible] of children's and many other authors. [illegible] now on sale for [illegible]

Patrons will find it more convenient [illegible] will use the east parking lot — Orchard Street driveway — during the sale. Since the library doesn't [illegible] open until 10 a.m., the door on the east side will be the only entrance to the sale between 9 and 10 a.m.

Betty Wilkens, children's librarian, will have a special program of stories and puppet shows to entertain the children while their parents attend the book sale. The times for this will be 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Friday and 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturday.

The entire proceeds of the book sale [illegible] used to benefit the library by purchasing equipment and new books.

Erosion control work underway

[illegible] are [illegible] planting [illegible] [illegible] along the Jensen Beach Causeway. [illegible] the weed as part of a $200,000 project to study the effects of various methods of erosion control.

Manny Reeves of the Soil Conservation Service said that most of the work on the project is done but that final plantings are to be made Wednesday.

The county, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Corps of Engineers are all participating in the project, which includes the planting of various types of vegetation in various patterns along the shore of the causeway. Then those plantings take root, a study will be made to see which combination of plants would work best in that project. Fert[illegible] and [illegible] management as well as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Disband the Energy Department

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

President Carter's energy programs contains many excellent suggestions.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind but what we must end our dependence on foreign oil and do it as fast as possible. Just as there is no doubt but what synthetic fuels, from coal, oil shale and agricultural products, along with increased domestic oil production is the way for us to go.

But, unfortunately, the President overlooked one step which could have done a great deal to alleviate many of our current problems — disbanding of the entire U.S. Department of Energy.

When the Department of Energy concept was first proposed, it was hailed as the only real opportunity to draw together all the myriad energy functions in this country and develop some cohesiveness.

We needed cohesiveness. After all, at the time practically every agency and department in the city had something or other to do with energy. And not all of them were pulling in the same direction.

Unfortunately, the creation of a Department of Energy has merely replaced confusion with chaos.

The Energy Department has a budget of some $11 billion and has nearly 20,000 full-time personnel, plus another 100,000 full or part-time consultants.

But, it's poorly organized, poorly led and its planning is spotty at best and ridiculous at worst.

It has managed to turn out reams and reams of guidelines, orders, rules, regulations, decision, and policy suggestions — so many that it now takes five loose-leaf volumes merely to contain those still in effect.

And, for those who try to keep up with the myriad bureaucratic changes, it issues a package of 200-300 new pages for the volumes every week or so.

But it hasn't produced the first additional pint of oil. And its allocation system has taken what, under private enterprise, worked and worked well and replaced it with long gas lines and shorter station hours.

Under the rules of the Department of Energy, every gas station operator in the nation who wants an increase in his allocation, every man who would like to open his own station, has to go to DOE for permission. And he has to have the proper paperwork to support it.

But there are new stations who have been waiting since November for an allocation so they can tell what they're doing. Not in Washington, not in New York, but in Florida.

In fact, the Atlanta regional DOE office is now faced with some 2,000 applications for new allocations, allocation increases, and the like. But it doesn't have anywhere near the personnel to handle what's coming in every day, let alone make a dent in the backlog.

So the problems merely compound themselves.

It's time for the federal government to admit it can't do as well as free enterprise in running an oil distribution system, and to get out of the business entirely.

It's time for the federal government to concentrate on developing new sources of fuel. It's time for an all-out effort to get energy from every possible source — coal, shale, the sun, the tides, and anything else with any promise of help.

But the government has to do that exclusively, not try to run a distribution system it has neither the personnel nor the expertise to operate.

And that means getting rid of the Department of Energy.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

The officers and members of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department wish to thank each and every person who donated funds to our 1979 Fund Drive.

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Howey announces suspension

Trustees of Howey Academy voted unanimously July 16 to immediately suspend operations of the Central Florida coeducational college preparatory school for a one-year period.

The board decision was made "regretfully without alternative because of the energy crisis, inflation and the fragility of the national economic situation pointing toward Recession."

In separate actions, the board authorized Business Manager C.V. Griffin, Sr., to notify parents and guardians of returning and accepted students of the decision with return of all student tuitions and fees; to pay all undisputed bills; to release all personnel except those necessary for custodial, security, and administrative purposes.

Mr Griffin was also authorized to receive and negotiate any church or secular group offers for operation of the school.

The school was to reopen for its 24th year September 9. It has a 40-acre campus on Little Lake Harris, extensive educational, dormitory, and recreational facilities.

The board said inflationary shock of food, operational, instructional and energy cost increase was a strong factor in the board's decision.

"But while these might have been temporarily overcome by increased tuition and fee schedules and by cutting frills, the energy and recession factors were controlling, and in the end, decisive in board action," an academy spokesman said.

The spokesman said assurance of transportation for both students and a commuting facility was vital to a boarding school located outside an urban area.

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Jensen Beach has met its first Captain Apollo, probably the fastest brain in town. What's more, one of the most intelligent. It can tell you with the help of computer operators, just about anything you have to know about your trip.

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Helen Engbretsen and Stanley Smith, at Jensen Beach Travel, are using this marvel to bring immediate and accurate information to their clients. According to Helen, airline fares and times of arrival and departure are changed so frequently that up-to-minute information is a must.

Tracy Mallken and Colleen Maynard spent two weeks in Miami learning to operate this marvel. Also in training were Bettye Aderhold, Ginger Tatoul, Diana Apostolopoulos and Bea Martinelli. It was Tracy who demonstrated Captain Apollo for us, explaining that although this Denver-based computer system is a joint Delta-United Air Lines project, the little screen lights up with data about most all U.S. air lines.

Do you need to know today's rate of currency exchange in Japan? The Apollo will tell you, along with the weather reports and hotel rates in Osaka. How is the skiing in Aspen? Just ask Apollo.

When you make plans for your trip, the miracle machine makes a record of the total transaction showing you the times, flight numbers and everything else you need to know.

But--it won't pack your bags for you, no!

(Sally's sister Jeanne is staying with her. These are her comments on our area.)

Happy meanderings of a visitor from a crowded county. Indian River Drive rates high for beauty, right up there with Pennsylvania's Delaware Canal road and the California coast route. Vistas of the river seen through little palm and pine jungles alternate with beautiful lawns and just plain open land, so refreshing to one tired of looking at a multiplicity of high-rises. I love the rural atmosphere--haven't heard a bob-white in years until now. Landlord Bob Rieffel and wife Lois are doing their best to preserve their part of this peaceful setting.

Hutchinson Island has an unique brand of charm with its angular, rough board houses skillfully planned by Peter Jefferson to fit the sea coast terrain. The condominiums seem just part of the landscape, pleasantly located for eye appeal, low and unobtrusive.

I love the Elliott Museum. The House of Refuge with its turtles large and small is so beautifully restored and is probably the only one left on the Atlantic coast.

This whole area seems to be one big friendly community filled with charming and individualistic people.

Ocean bathing is a bit terrifying at first to one used to the normally calm Gulf of Mexico, but great fun after getting accustomed to those powerful waves. Body surfing here is fine--if you are careful.

Editorials

Indian River Drive; unique character

There are a few things that should not give way to the bulldozer. One of them is Indian River Drive.

Approval of a 68-unit town house development near Edenlawn Plantation should be the last approval of multi-family along the drive. As it is, the approval should never have been given.

We cannot fault the developer for trying to build what is certain to be a beautiful plan into homes for the burgeoning population that is growing in our midst.

But, we do fault the St. Lucie County Commission for approving a project that will dash hopes of following the comprehensive plan of the county. The area is designated as low density, with four units an acre the maximum.

The Indian River Drive is so unique it should be kept as a shrine to the beauty of old Florida. The lazy, winding road, beautiful trees, night-blooming cereus, and the many quaint homes that line the trail with its magnificent view of the Indian River is something to save, not destroy.

It is ironic that The Mirror should carry a story of the approval of 68 multi-family units being approved for Indian River Drive, and in the same edition feature a family trying to restore a home on the drive that is nearing 100 years old.

The comprehensive plans call for low density. The county commission cited development of a mobile home park near the site as a reason for giving approval. Now another reason has been established for higher density, which will mean another application would reason, and another, and another...until Indian River Drive becomes a wall of concrete stretching from the county line to Walton Road.

(Of course the county commission would never give approval to something like that north of Walton Road, near their home base of Ft. Pierce. It is easier to tuck such things down in the southern Siberian edge of the county.)

Dick Campbell

The flame burned brightly

Everyone gathered around the fire. Each had a piece of a photo-copy of the mortgage. Each in turn touched it to the flame and watched it turn brightly into ash, dropping the flame into a dish.

Dick Penick scooped the ashes into a small apothecary bottle. The mortgage was burned.

Most everyone knows that Dr. Richard Penick and his wife-nurse Thelma are among my closest friends. We have in the past twenty years had some great times, some bad times, and some interesting times.

Dick bought the land on which his home stands, and the surrounding land to SR 707, where he has his office, in the early days of our friendship.

That was when we played ball on the Community Church team. Dick was the pitcher. I played first base. He would wear the wildest colored outfits and was a competitor, arguing every close call (and some that weren't even close).

I remember one time when he finished the game he suddenly remembered that it was his anniversary. We took the whole team up to his doorstep, six-packs in hand, and serenaded a very startled Thelma so that he could get back in the house.

He was our first general practitioner. His office was in the "old post office" building. He moved from there to the Skyline Professional Center, and from there to his present offices on SR 707.

We worked together to bring in Dr. Chang when the load in his office got too heavy. He worked with Ransom Tilton to found the Samaritan Free Ambulance. He was big on "Heart," and just recently put together the Heart Parcourse at Langford Park.

He was my "nude centerfold" a few years back when we poked fun at the Cosmopolitan nudies.

We play tennis together, and he will not stand behind the base line, or in front of the service line. I have promised to stop mentioning it to him or get angry about it.

His basement in his house is a fascinating collection of just about every hat, tool, costume or piece of junk (treasure) you can imagine.

One night, on Halloween, Salli was waiting with a check for a woman collecting for UNICEF. The doorbell rang, and when she opened it, a grotesque figure stood there in mask and woman's outfit.

"Will you take a check?" she asked. You're right. It was Dick Penick out trick-or-treating.

He collects cars. Thelma hates cars. There are just too many of the junkers rattling around the yard.

Once, Dick had a patient who wanted to sell his Volkswagen. Dick told him he might buy it for Thelma, who had just told Dick she would leave home if he bought another old car. Dick said, "Bring it over and we'll see if Thelma likes it."

Imagine the shock of the poor guy when Thelma threw a fit as he brought it to the house. It was another of Dick's practical jokes. (It took a few days for the temperature to cool in the Penick household.)

Dick created Lake Repose behind his office. It is a beautiful lake, with ducks' swimming, and a picture window in the office offers a relaxing view of the lake. It is also the centerpiece view from his dining room window up the hill.

Once he accepted an old boat from Casa Rio to put in the acre-sized lake. It is a big boat, and some day we are all going to get it to float and have a party...some day.

All these things and more came to mind as I talked with the people who came to the mortgage burning. Many of them were people who had grown up with Dick and myself over the past twenty years in Jensen Beach. Each brought a memorable event back to life.

It's good that at least one of my friends has his mortgage paid off. As the flickering remains of the paper burned out, Dick told his latest practical joke.

"The mortgage has an automatic renewal clause. I could renew it up to the full amount, at six percent. I told First Federal I was thinking of that, and they almost had a heart attack."

A great show

The Mirror cooking show is now history, and from all indications it was a good one with promise to be even greater in future years.

It was a fun show for everyone, with the over 700 attending expressing satisfaction with both the entertaining value and the value of the recipes and food hints and information received.

The cooperation of the Port St. Lucie Community Center staff must be acknowledge, for without the help in putting up the stage and controlling microphones and lighting the show could not have gone on.

While not yet complete, The Mirror would be remiss in not noting the excellence of the facilities in Lundin Hall. The microphones are the best, the lighting professional.

To The Mirror staff, it was fun. We plan to do it next year.

More volunteers

The problem with the lack of ambulance volunteers is that the present volunteers might just get fed up and tell the county to take it over. If that happens, look for a massive infusion of tax dollars to pay for what has been a volunteer effort all along.

Everyone knows what will happen then; the price of ambulance service in the north Martin-south St. Lucie area will go sky-high.

The lack of volunteers is due in part to he lengthy training necessary to become an Emergency Medical Technician. An EMT certificate is required to serve with the volunteer ambulance service.

It would be a great loss if the ambulance service were to fail due to lack of public interest and lack of volunteers. The volunteer system has been a trademark of our communities.

There are many young retirees and younger people who want something to do as a hobby. As a volunteer for the Samaritan Ambulance crew, the service is both enjoyable and rewarding.

We are certain that the people will financially support the ambulance service. What we need is those who will give time, not money.

SIGN YOUR NAME

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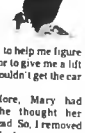

For years, I've known I don't like Fort Lauderdale, but until recently, I didn't know how much it doesn't like me.

Mirror readers may recall a column I wrote last month about Rosie, my 1964 Rambler convertible, overheating on the way to the 100th annual Florida Press Association convention in Fort Lauderdale. I spent more time at the convention working on my car and searching for a waterpump than I spent in convention activities. I finally wound up getting a ride home, borrowing The Mirror van, and towing Rosie home.

As I towed Rosie out of Fort Lauderdale, I promised myself not to go there again anytime soon. Until the FPA convention, I hadn't been to Fort Lauderdale in a good 10 years, and when I left, I hoped not to return for at least another 10. But last Saturday, I found myself there again.

It wasn't planned that way. I was supposed to ride to Palm Beach International Airport with Mary B. of our ad staff and her son Aaron. They were to catch a plane to Wisconsin for a vacation and I was to ride down with them, then bring Tessie, Mary's VW, back to Jensen.

The plane was to leave at 8:34 a.m. It did. But thanks to a faulty alarm clock and a drawbridge that ate up a few precious minutes we were racing to the airport, we didn't arrive until they had started the plane's engines and closed the doors. Mary pleaded with them to delay the plane a couple of minutes so she and Aaron could board it. But the United Airlines ticket man said it would cost too much in fuel to stop the plane and restart it, so we watched as Mary and Aaron's flight took off.

The ticket man said there wasn't another flight out of West Palm for quite some time, but said there was an early afternoon United flight out of Fort Lauderdale. So, it was off to Lauderdale.

The ticket man there said the one in West Palm should have never sent them to him, as it was against regulations to use Mary and Aaron's tickets marked with a West Palm Beach departure for a flight out of Fort Lauderdale. But, he bent the rules and said they could use the tickets--on a standby basis. The flight left at 1:30 p.m., so we killed a few hours in the airport, then Mary sweated as hoards of people with confirmed reservations boarded the plane. Finally, they called her to the counter and said she and Aaron could have seats on the plane, but that they'd have to sit separately unless someone agreed to move so they could sit together. I don't know if that worked out, but a nice woman from United went on board with them to attempt it.

I was in the airport parking lot, inserting the key into the ignition of Mary's car when I looked up to see the plane take off. After watching it soar into the clouds, I turned the key. Nothing happened. Nothing at all. No click, no grind, no nothing.

The same sort of helpless, stranded feeling I'd experienced a month earlier at the convention came over me--only it was worse because this time I had no friends to help me figure out what was wrong or to give me a lift home in the event I couldn't get the car started.

A few days before, Mary had mentioned that she thought her battery was going dead. So, I removed the battery, hitchhiked two miles to the nearest open gas station, and had a charge put on it. I ate lunch and walked around town, then returned in an hour to pick it up. A nice man gave me a ride all the way back to the airport, and in no time I had the battery hooked up. Again, nothing happened when I turned the key. The helpless, stranded feeling came over me again, and I began a mental inventory of my cash on hand. I had about $10.

As a result of past ownership of a VW, I remembered that occasionally when one of them won't start, a tap of a wrench on the solenoid sometimes does the trick--has something to do with knocking rust off electrical components. I tried it, and, miraculously, Tessie started. I never shut it off all the way home, even though I stopped once for gas and once for a cola.

I consider myself lucky that I escaped Fort Lauderdale without having to spend the night there or take my chances on some VW mechanic. I never like the city for all its high-rises and congestion, and now I have even more reason to dislike it.

I'm supposed to pick Mary up in West Palm this coming Sunday, but if her flight gets diverted to Lauderdale for some reason, she'll have to get someone else to do it. I refuse to visit that place again.

15 years ago

Lobster and marine life was found to be moving back up to the Indian River as the Corps of Engineers hadn't dumped fresh water from Lake Okeechobee for months, and the salinity of the river increased.

Southern Gulf Utilities asked permission to put a 12-inch water main under the Intracoastal Waterway near Sewall's Point.

The millage for Jensen's special taxing district A was set at 1.5 mills on a valuation of $24,084,369.

The Mirror was planning its first cooking show to be held at the Jensen Community Center.

"Goldwater is the local favorite" was the headline on an editorial following the nomination of Barry Goldwater in San Francisco.

A new air conditioner was installed at Jensen Beach American Legion Post 126.

Three Martin County men were included in the "Outstanding Young Men of America" listing. They were C Pfeiffer Trowbridge, circuit judge M Ronny Nelson, realtor, and Dick Campbell, editor of The Mirror.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

"The Eagle has landed...we walked on the moon" was the headline on page one of The Mirror. Vince Bocchino commented, "We'll never see anything like this again," and Ed Lawrence said, "It's crazy, the man in the moon is really there."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lentz were pictured serving hamburgers to the hungry Stuart-Jensen Elks baseball team.

Jerry DeBarge was pictured with his grandmother, mother, daughter and grandson...five generations at a reunion at the DeBarge home in Riverside Village.

Stanley Keaton, Richard David, Lloyd Baker and Sam Banks, Martin County's civil defense rescue squad, were invited to see the moon launch.

Five years ago in The Mirror

To improve the looks of Warner Creek and hold back water in the Jensen Savannas, Ransom Tilton proposed a dam near Beacon 21 in Rio.

The long-awaited state survey of the Jensen Savannas began.

The Jensen Chamber of Commerce committee of Clarence Rydell, Virginia Van Dien and Joe Bumbera decided to disband efforts to organize a merchants association due to lack of interest.

The Jensen Samaritans appealed for volunteers.

Will Bowman, former junior and senior international surf-casting champion, gave a casting demonstration at the beach.

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Letter to the editor

To the editor:

Have read in The Mirror of the County Commissioner proposal to eliminate the northeast entrance to the Beach area. Traffic hazard and congestion is said by them to be the reason. Perhaps if they would study this problem and not be so hasty with their decision something could be worked out. I believe two drives into the beach should stay.

Following are some of my reasons:

1. To relieve the congestion there.

2. Should a sudden storm ascend on the beach, the large crowds could clear more rapidly.

3. Suppose a fire started among the shrubbery or trees, a strong wind would cause dense smoke to quickly envelop those present. With one road a panic could be created quickly. What if a vehicle suddenly burst into flames? What about a fire at the Holiday Inn? Engines could block the south road.

4. Should the fire department be called to the north part of the beach in a case of the above, just how could they reach it with the traffic trying to clear out.

5. What if an ambulance is to be called to the Beach in case of extreme emergency, driving from the causeway to the Holiday Inn means minutes lost. Consider a heart attack victim; what minutes lost means. How about a drowning victim? All require fast service of an ambulance.

6. It seems like there is a rule or law stating, "Whether it be a building or otherwise, where the Public congregates, provisions should be made for an additional entrance at opposite ends available for emergency use of fire, police or ambulance.

Being around this beach for a number of years, I thought the following solutions should at least be read or considered.

1. Suggest big improvements to both roads.

2. If really necessary, at least make the northeast road, "Entrance One Way," Holiday Inn side road, "Exit One Way." Build a large arched way at northeast entrance, high and wide enough to permit fire or service trucks to enter. Top of arch reading, "Jensen Beach Entrance Only," and vice versa for the exit road. This arch could be made of two large posts and wide boards running horizontally between them.

3. Build a barrier on each side of road entrance and exit wide enough for trucks to pass, a short length leading into A1A road from the Beach, the same on each side of posts so no one can cut around them.

4. Put Stop signs at four corners. One each side of A1A (north & south), one from causeway road east, and one from northeast entrance to beach. These stop signs will force the race track drivers on A1A to simmer down, as excessive speeds are observed there daily.

5. On each corner of causeway and beach road sides there is a abundance of high shrubbery growing. This obstructs the view of approaching traffic from either direction. Cutting down and clearing of at least a 100 feet would improve the safety.

6. Post signs along length of beach on A1A, "No Parking Any Time."

7. Surface at least a short strip of road at either entrance or exit leading from beach to A1A. Raise the Holiday Inn side road up. It gets submerged in water during a rain storm, due to drainage problem.

8. The very heavy flow of traffic from condominiums along A1A reaching far in to Port St. Lucie and power plant all use the causeway road. This alone will eventually force and lead to the installation of stop and go lights at the beach entrance. This light would serve a dual purpose. It would stagger the traffic leading into both Stuart and Jensen Beach.

Jensen Beach has gained its popularity and attendance due to the growth of our communities. Many folks, young and old, have found endless hours of relaxation and enjoyment there. Our thanks to Jack Camack and his vigorous life guards who maintain the shore line clean. Let us not try to "BOTTLE NECK" it, but beautify, enlarge and improve it.

The Stuart Beach has gone to quite a beautiful renovation, it is time to have Jensen Beach upgraded likewise. We see it and hear it, "BEAUTIFY OUR COUNTRY." We all wonder how Jensen Beach fits into the picture.

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Nergard says Florida's RR tracks are unsafe

"I don't know of any railroad tracks in the state of Florida that I would commander safe."

That comment came from state Representative Chuck Nergard last week when he met with members of the Indian River Drive Freeholders Association and discussed a wide range of topics.

Nergard commented on the unsafe condition of the tracks as he discussed the energy shortage and feeded question on mass transit.

"I predict the last railway power plant in Florida is being built now," he said, adding that he did not mean by that that he is opposed to nuclear power but that he feels it is no longer practical for power companies to build them. He said as a result of President Jimmy Carter's energy plan and what he feels is an end of new nuclear [illegible]

[illegible] unanimously to seek the installation of crash cars at Walton and Midway roads, to go on record against any multi-family development along the [illegible] acres of land within Port St. Lucie city limits which is zoned for multi-family dwellings.

Freeholder John Mack said he recently attended a Port St. Lucie planning meeting at which time plans for the city was reviewed. He said at that meeting he spoke against the multi-family zoned land within Port St. Lucie along Indian River Drive and called for a rezoning of that land to a single family home category. He said this would make the land conform to the single family home character of most of the rest of the area. Mack reported his actions to the group they voted to go on record to ask the city to downzone its three-quarter mile strip of land along the drive near Walton Road, or to at least rezone it for single-family family homes. Mack said the land was annexed in 1973 and at the same time was zoned for a Planned Unit Development. He said a firm, Universal Adams originally proposed building 12 story buildings on the land and having a total of 1,800 multi-family units. Those plans never materialized, but the zoning to allow multi-family units still applies. The Freeholders decided to ask county commissioners to support them in their request to ask county commissioners to support their request to their request to the city for downzoning or single-family zoning. The group also discussed forming a watchdog committee to make sure road miners operating west of the railroad tracks near Midway Road aren't digging too deeply. One resident complained that since the mining started, his well water has gone bad.

Mack commented that since 1973, the character of the Port St. Lucie city council has changed and that the new owner may be more agreeable to their request. Representative Nergard agreed that chances for downzoning or deannexing may be better now and added that "the state purchase of the Savannas would probably preclude that type [a Universal-Adams type proposal] of development." He said the state would probably intervene if a large development was pushed, but said it's unlikely the city will downzone the land.

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by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

Clarence (CA) Frazer & Duchess TAGERINE!

2 pounds ground beef	1 small can pizza sauce
1 onion	salt & pepper
1 green pepper	seasoned salt
1 package noodles	Worcestershire sauce
1 can cream style white corn	tabasco sauce
3 cans tomato sauce	garlic salt
1 can sliced mushrooms	Italian seasoning or oregano
1 can water chestnuts	ripe olives
1 can french fried onions	sliced cheese

Saute onions, green pepper, mushrooms & water chestnuts in small amount of butter. add ground beef & brown. Season to taste with salt, pepper, seasoned salt & garlic salt. Meanwhile, add 3 cans tomato sauce, plus 3 cans of water. Add dash of Worcestershire sauce, tabasco sauce, salt & pepper to taste, & heat almost to a boil. Add noodles & cook until soft. Add corn to ground beef, then add noodles & sauce. Simmer together for about 5 min. Pour into casserole. Cover with cheese of your choice, dot with ripe olives, sprinkle with french fried onions over top & bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes, until cheese is melted. Serves

Betty Frazer says: Prepare for the family or a hungry mob.

This recipe can be prepared well in advance and rewarmed. It can be doubled and doubled again. Betty made pans and pans of it to feed a sailboat regatta crowd. She compliments it with a tossed salad and garlic bread.

Each day is a great day in the lives of a most interesting couple, Betty and Clarence CA Frazer of 791 Thanksgiving Avenue, Port St. Lucie. Outdoor living brought them to our village five years ago. "We vacationed at Pruitt's fishing camp every winter since 1951," states CA, and decided this place was pretty special!

CA and Betty raised their two sons and two daughters in the Carbondale, Illinois area. CA was Director of News Services while Betty was Assistant Professor in Journalism at Southern Illinois University.

Writing, sewing and raising roses are but a few of Betty's hobbies. CA keeps a beautiful lawn when not making frames for Betty's paintings in his organized workshop. Motor home traveling is on their agenda often, too.

This energetic, warm hearted couple spend many hours in volunteer work. Be sure to greet them as they take their evening walk with their black and white spotted Duchess.

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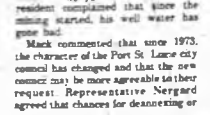

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The players do well for West Side Story

BY PEG MEISSNER

It is colorful, stark, exciting, tense, touching, and bare-bones-budget theatrics. It is West Side Story, played by the Barn Theatre actors, and it opens this Friday night.

The Jerome Robbins play is a modern version of Romeo and Juliet, and William Jolliffe's direction has brought a cast of largely high school and college students into a performance that would excite envy in professionals.

The dancing, singing and acting are well above average, inviting comparisons with larger budgeted shows. The stark lighting against the minimum of staging props does not offend, and even adds appreciation to the performance due to the lack of competition from the surroundings.

The choreography of Lois Conant, who also plays the role of Anita, girlfriend of Bernardo (John Cook), shows promise and talent, with the thirty-one members of the cast moving almost in unison — a unison that a few more weeks of rehearsals could only polish.

The street gang wars between Puerto Ricans and Americans in New York sets the stage as Tonydavid Spencer) and Maria (Willie Fisa) try to consummate a love affair from either side of the conflict. Both have excellent voices, and show professionalism in duet and solo.

If the play is the thing, the play of the season is at the Barn Theatre, opening this Friday. It is an enjoyable, refreshing effort that brings forth talent we didn't know existed in the community.

See West Side Story, a good production by great people.

SO PRETTY—Maria (Willie Fiss), sings with Consuelo (Teresa Gallagher) left, and Rosalia (Bethann Johnston in one of the vocal numbers in West Side Story, a Barq Theatre feature that opens this Friday night.

Fred Meissner Photos

Ambulance runs for the week

Ambulance runs by the Jensen Beach Samaritans last week included:

July 15: Maurie Burstein, from 1859 River Dr., North River Shores, to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH), attended by T. Beecher, B. Schlerf, and B. Nydam, ambulance personnel; Dorothy Rothful, from 12773 S. Indian Dr., to MMH, M. & B. Bailey and J. Chiofer, attendants.

July 17: Harold Blum, from MMH, to 2028 Vista Del Lago, by J. Schlemmer, G. Theiss and R. LaFrey, personnel.

July 19: Jerry DeBarre, from Dr. Turmail's office, to 3581 Melba Dr., attended by B. Bailey, J. Schlemmer, J. Swindelhurst.

July 15: Virginia Richardson, from 2235 N. Fork Rd., North River Shores, to MMH, attended by V. Heaslip, B. Schlerf, J. Chlopek.

July 16: Virgie Davis, from 1074 16th Place, to MMH, B. Stevens, R. LaFrey and C. Rech.

July 17: Ralph Sanderson, from 20 Hibiscus, Ocean Breeze Park, to MMH, V. & R. Heaslip; Mike Bell, from 39 S. Sewall's Pt. Rd., to MMH, v. & R. Heaslip, attendants; James Knox, from 4204 Skyline Dr., no transport, attended by V. & R. Heaslip and M. Bailey.

July 21: Charles Kline, from Ocean Breeze Dr., to MMH, with R. LaFrey, C. Rech, B. Stevens as attendants.

General Education Development

Pre-registration for adult general education classes will take place from August 6 through August 17 at the Adult Education office, located at 500 East Ocean Boulevard, between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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SWEETEST—One of the most taste-bud watering recipes demonstrated at the Mirror Cooking Show was of cherries jubilee, flambe, which was concocted by Yvon Claustre, assistant food and beverage manager at Sandpiper Bay Resort. Later in the evening show, Claustre demonstrated crepes suzette.

WEAVING BREAD—The Publix Markets Danish bakery display featured many things that can be done in the bakery at Publix, including these rolls and coffee cakes.

ECONOMY—Pat Geddes, consumer manager for S&H Green Stamps in Florida, gave homemakers many hints on saving money in shopping during her presentation at The Mirror Cooking Show last Friday at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

CAKE TIME—Two large cakes, chocolate and white, were a feature of the Publix Markets deli display, with just about everyone getting a piece of cake at The Mirror Cooking Show.

Over 700 attend Cooking Show

BY DICK CAMPBELL

It was like old times, and many remembered the cooking shows of five years ago, with more than a third of the over 400 packing the first cooking show session having attended the previous ones. Over 300 attended the second show.

Small in comparison to the giant cooking show and appliance fair in the cavernous Sandpiper Bay convention center in 1974, the 1979 Mirror Cooking Show at the nearly completed Port St. Lucie Lundin Hall, with a kitchen appliance display in the community center lounge made up for the difference in spirit and entertainment value for the participants.

The show featured three top chefs of the area; Thomas Lum , of Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant, Nick Midelis of Hilltop House, and Yvon Claustre of Sandpiper Bay.

Lum demonstrated using refrigerator left-overs for cooking egg foo young on the first show, using a small electric wok, as Outrigger general manager Alan Holley told of the operation of the restaurant and of ingredients of Polynesian cooking. On the second show, Lum prepared and demonstrated curry mi fon, or, Chinese spaghetti.

Midelis followed with the preparation of a rack of lamb, instructing the audience in how to prepare the cut of meat, the slicing, and the decoration of platter. He then produced a completed rack of lamb and showed how to cut the meat and serve it. He also gave his famous recipe for rolls.

The flaming cherries jubilee concocted by Yvon Claustre had to be the finishing touch to the perfect meal, with the audience salivating to the smooth French delivery of the professional. It was a shame that there wasn't enough for everyone...but 400 people?

Claustre showed the preparation of crepes Suzette on the evening show.

Midelis was unable to preside at the evening show as a large party of 40 at his restaurant had prevented his attending.

The audience also heard consumer buying tips from Pat Geddes, consumer manager for Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S&H Green Stamps), and had a lesson in microwave cooking from Mark Hartwig, district sales manager for the area Whirlpool appliance dealers. Publix ad director John Bernard also explained the new computerized checkout system that is due to be introduced soon.

All recipes used by the chefs will be printed in The Mirror over the next few weeks.

There were many prize winners, as appliances, dinners at restaurants, Mirror subscriptions and food gifts were distributed to the registered winners drawn by Ms. Geddes.Publix Markets donated the two grand prizes of $100 food certificates.

The community center also benefitted from the cooking show with over $200 in donations received during the two shows. Mrs. Mildred R. English was top donor with a $100 gift to the building fund.

Participating in the appliance display part of the show were Sears, Florida Power and Light, Publix deli and bakery, Fuller Brush, Vernoica Cole Honey, TNT Appliance, The Mirror, and S&H Green Stamps.

It was a great show, and promises to increase in size and scope each year.

RACK OF LAMB—Nick Midelis, owner of the popular Hilltop Restaurant, demonstrated the preparation of rack of lamb at The Mirror Cooking Show. Needing both hands, he was assisted by Editor Dick Campbell, who held the microphone.

Photos by Bob Fryer

SWEETEST—Veronica Cole's honey was the sweetest exhibit at The Mirror Cooking Show Friday at Port St. Lucie Community Center.

INTENSE—The interest in the cooking demonstrations is indicated by the intense conentration of these guests at the show.

WOK COOKING—As general manager Alan Holley explains, Thomas Lum chef at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant demonstrates the cooking of egg foo young in an electric wok. The demonstration was one of the highlights of The Mirror Cooking Show.

BRUSHUP—Cy Edwards, left, local Fuller Brush man, had one of the popular displays at The Mirror Cooking Show last Friday at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

More Mirror Cooking Show pictures

GATHERING—The lounge area of the Port St. Lucie Community Center was filled with homemakers seeking the latest information on cooking and household hints.

ENERGY SAVING—Florida Power and Light Company's exhibit at The Mirror Cooking Show drew many of the 700 attending for the informative hints on energy saving.

COOKING—Mark Hartwig, representing Whirlpool and TNT Applicances, explained and demonstrated microwave cooking at the TNT booth. The ladies seem very interested in the corn cooking demonstration.

EMCEE—Mirror editor Dick Campbell was the master of ceremonies for The Mirror Cooking Show last Friday.

NAME LOST—In all the excitement of The Mirror Cooking Show finale, the entire staff of The Mirror lost the name of this lovely lady who won the $100 Publix food certificate. Lovely lady, please let us know your name. Call 334-4333.

Mabel Mayland exhibit in Ft. Pierce

Mabel W. Mayland is currently displaying her watercolor nature scenes at the First Federal of Fort Pierce "Artist Balcony." Mrs. Mayland will be displaying for the months of August and September.

A graduate of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia (1929) Mrs. Mayland studies and became a textile designer. She is currently living in Spanish Lakes in Port St. Lucie and has been living in Florida since 1975.

Painting nature happens to be a life long hobby of Mrs. Mayland and she does it well. She has won many ribbons, honors and awards at: 1976 Bicentennial Exhibit in PSL, 1977 Dedication of New Community Center of PSL, Spanish Lakes Shows, Ft. Pierce Art Club Shows, and Ocean Village Art Shows.

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Community Bridge Club , Stuart-Jensen

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met July 16, for a 12 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

The North-South winners were Grace Corrao and Marie Furlong 126, Ann Mooney and Irv Eberlin 121, Lou Chrustman and Sara Classen 120, Mildred Skinner and Nell Seiple 119, Polly Schinman and Bob Garcia 118½.

The East-west winners were Al Smith and Earl Wagner 135, Betty and Al Dinger 128½, Dot McColl and Helen Tokash 121, Louise Ressler and Mary Boyd 116½, Wig Harris and M. Thornbury 113½.

Gametime is 1 p.m. on Mondays only at the Harry hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available, Kay Monroe, director, announced. Information is available at 334-2468.

Real Estate course offered

The Adult Education Department of Martin County Schools is offering a course in Real Estate entitled, "Practices and Principles of Real Estate I and Real Estate License Law," beginning August 14th

This is a mandatory course and prepares students for the State Real Estate Examination. Hal Olson, a local broker, will be the instructor for the six week course, scheduled to meet Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. at the Martin County High School. Fee is $30.50, including the textbook. Students may register at the Adult Education Office, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 287-6400, extension 130 for further information.

Obituaries

EDMUND SPENCER BURN

Edmund Spencer Burn, 67, 5407 S. Indian River Drive, Ft. Pierce, died Tuesday, July 10 at Martin Memorial Hospital from a lingering illness. He lived here 34 years.

A native of New York, he came here from Easton, Conn., and was a bookkeeper for Ft. Pierce Growers Association.

He was a member of Holy Faith Episcopal Church, of which he was Senior Warden of the Vestry; a veteran of World War II of which he was a Lt. Col. (retired); he was past master of Ft. Pierce Lodge #97 F&A.M., past commander of York Rite Bodies, Ft. Pierce, past high priest of York Rite Bodies, Ft. Pierce, past patron of Eastern Star Ruth Chapter #7, past charter member Tyrian of Royal & Select Masters and past illustrious master; he was past deputy Grand Master of the 12th/Cyrptic District (recipient of General Consel R.&S.M. cryptic mason of the year), past eminent commander of St. Lucie Commandry, past District Deputy Grand Commander; he was member of Knights of York Cross of Honor, of Laberum Conclave Red Cross of Constant Time, of John B. Phelps York Rite College, he was recipient of the Gold Honor Award.

In addition, he was involved with youth as scoutmaster from 1934 to 1940, with Demolay DAD since 1950, was district deputy of S. Eastern Division. He also was a recipient of Honorary Chevalier, recipient of Honorary Legion of Honor, proclaimed Demolay DAD of Florida, and an active board member of Rainbow Assembly #9 many years.

Col. Burn is survived by his wife, Ursula Burn of Ft. Pierce; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. (Diane) Faulkner of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Alan (Ethlyn) Csontos of Live Oak, Fla.; two grandsons, James W. Faulkner and Ryan Csontos; one brother, Henry J. Burn of Hilton Head, S.C.

A Requiem was held Thursday, July 12 at The Holy Faith Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles E. Wiant, Rector of the Church, officiating. Cremation followed. The family requests friends make donations to the Ed Burn Memorial Fund at the Holy Faith Episcopal Church. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE L. BARNINGER

Funeral services were held Friday, July 13 for Lawrence L. Barninger, 68, of 307 Riomar Drive of Port St. Lucie who died Tuesday, July 10 of a lingering illness at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Barninger retired as plant manager for Bachman Foods Inc. in Reading, Penn., five years ago, coming here to live. He was a native of Duncannon, Penn. He was a member of the Lutheran faith. He was also a member of Robert Burns Lodge #464 F&AM, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites, Valley of Harrisburg, of ZEMBO Temple, A.A.O.Y.M.S. Harrisburg, and BPOE, Ft. Pierce Lodge #1520, Ft. Pierce.

His wife, Laura Barninger of Port St. Lucie, survives him, as well as one daughter, Alberta M. Selly of Port St. Lucie, one son Larry T. Barninger of Port St. Lucie, four brothers Russell, Elwood, Daniel and Melvin Barninger all of Penna., two sisters, two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Services were held at Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W. h. Winkler, Pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, officiating. Entombment followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with graveside services conducted by Acacia Lodge #163 F.&A.M. of Stuart, Fla.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES JOSEPH KNOX

James Joseph Knox, 75, of 4204 N.E. Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach, died Thursday at his home.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past nine years. Prior to retirement he had been a tariff compiler for the South Western Freight Bureau, St. ouis, Missouri. He was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, St. Vincent de Paul Society, both of Jensen Beach and the Anchor Line Yacht Club, Stuart.

Survivors include his wife Helen, Jensen Beach, three sons, Jim and Terry, both of Chesterfield, Miss., and Tim of Lenexa, Kan.; two brothers, Richard and Russell, both of St. Louis, Miss.; a sister, Delores Hall of St. Louis, Miss.; and 11 grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, jensen Beach with the Reverend Celestine Butterly, C.P.

A mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, jensen Beach with the Rev. Celestine Butterly, C.P., officiating. Those who wish may make contributions to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Arrangements were in charge of Aycock Funeral Home of Jensen Beach.

PASQUALE F. (PAT) CARVELLI

Pasquale F. (Pat) Carvelli, 45, of 429 Gasparilla Ave., Port St. Lucie died Wednesday, July 18 at Martin Memorial Hospital from a sudden illness.

Mr. Carvelli came here six years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y., his native hometown, after retiring as owner of Carvelli's Delicatessen. He was a member of Saint Lucie Catholic Church, veteran of U.S. Air Force of the Korean war, and belonged to the Eugene V. Lish Post #3064 V.F.W., Ft. Pierce.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Carvelli of Port St. Lucie; two sons, John and Joseph Carvelli, both of Port St. Lucie; one brother, Joseph Carvelli of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three sisters, Angela Cortese, Michelina Siena and Maria Scarpanito, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Rosary was held Friday, July 20 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. A Mass was held Saturday, July 21 at Saint Lucie Catholic Church with burial in White City Cemetery.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

ELLIOTT ZACK MEYER

Elliott Zack Meyer, 82, of 182 Emerald Drive, Jensen Beach, died Sunday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Fort Wayne, Indiana he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past nine months coming from Dunedin, Florida. Prior to retirement he operated the Morris-Meyer Mens Store in Fort Wayne, Ind. for more than fifty years. He was a member of Wayne Lodge #25 F.&A.M. and the Mezpah Temple born in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Survivors include his wife Marie of Jensen Beach, a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Orr of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl; a brother Gilbert Meyer of Fort Wayne, Ind. and two grandsons, Dr. Richard Orr of Tampa, Fl. and Scott Orr of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.

Graveside services were conductede Monday at 3:00 p.m. by Acacia Lodge #163 F.&A.M. at Forest Hills Memorial Park, Palm City.

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Fishing was very slow

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Fishing last week in the local waters became almost impossible, according to the Snook Nook's Tom Stewart.

"It's been pretty dead," he said. "There's been too much wind and hot weather. Mainly, though, it's the wind. You just can't get out there and stay with the fish. Everything's moving fast you so fast, it's nearly impossible."

What catches were reported.

The catches that were reported were very minimal, with the lone exception of Charlie Arent and Ed Wagner, who caught 24 trout in the Indian River using touts.

Junior Dishman reported an eight-pound and a 12-pound snook as he caught both off the 25-cent bridge, using live shrimp.

Shirley Dohman hauled in a three-and a half pound flounder in the Indian River, using a mirrolure. Jack Prell, meanwhile, pulled up four trout in the river, using touts.

Tom Hargrove recorded the only catch in the surf at Jensen Beach, getting five whiting, using cut shrimp.

Finally, Ron Ellis caught five snook, but released three, while fishing at the C-24 Canal in Port St. Lucie. He was using a bucktail jig.

Stewart agreed that the fishing should pick up soon.

"This is normal for this time of year," he said. "But come winter, you'll see about 20 times as many fish being caught. They're just all over the place then."

The temperature readings verify Stewart's argument. The lowest high recorded last week was 87, and with almost no rain to cool off the fish (and the fisherman), it seemed hotter than that.

Friday night, the "low" temperature was a not-so-cool 81. Now you can understand why the fishing was almost non-existent.

Temperatures and rainfall for last week:

July	88	72	0.50
July 17	88	72	0.50
July 18	89	74	0.06
July 19	88	79	0.00
July 20	88	77	0.00
July 21	88	81	0.00
July 22	88	77	0.03
July 23	87	77	0.05

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
26	9:26	9:56	3:27	3:36
26	10:05	10:32	4:04	4:13
27	10:44	11:08	4:41	4:50
28	11:25	11:43	5:19	5:32
29	....	12:07	5:58	6:11
30	12:23	12:54	6:38	6:56
31	1:07	1:47	7:26	7:49

For Lyons and Crazy bridges: add aprox. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides.

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
25	9:32	10:02	3:30	3:39
26	10:11	10:38	4:07	4:16
27	10:50	11:14	4:44	4:53
28	11:31	11:49	5:22	5:35
29	....	12:13	6:01	6:14
30	12:29	1:00	6:41	6:59
31	1:13	1:53	7:29	7:52

Sandpiper men gear up for tournament

Sandpiper Men golfers have been lining up partners this week to compete in the Chapman Scotch Partner's event scheduled for play Thursday, July 26th at the resort course. They'll play from the Red, White and Blue tees in that order utilizing one-fourth of posted handicaps.

Thursday's play produced low scores despite the roughs which have been allowed to grow to almost unplayable lies. Championship flight honors went to the "playing Colonel" Dob McConnell who posted a low gross 77 while Jim Gram, also at 77, collected net laurels in that division with a 70 deadlocked at that figure with Al Van Nostrand whose 81 netted him a like 70.

In first flight competition, Roy Rutherford had the low gross of 83 while Jim Docos came through with the low net figure of 70 followed by Graydon Smith 74.

Frank Brance and Charley Skinker shared gross honors in the second flight with 92's while Judge John Carroll recorded a gross 90 for a net 74 to take net honors.

Bud Denton and Dick Lundin grabbed a share of the third flight gross awards with 96 and Bob Downing took down the net award with a 73 including his 27 handicap allowance.

Grumman expansion

Martin County commissions voted Tuesday to approve a site plan for expansion of Grumman Aerospace facilities at Witham Field in Stuart.

Though Commission Chairman Frank Wachs said after the commission meeting that he couldn't recall specifics of the plan, he said it includes "a pretty big building," as well as a spur to be built off the Florida East Coast railroad track to service the new building. Grumman officials could not be reached by press time for further details.

In other action the commissioners approved a contract with William Bishop Consulting Engineers for services regarding the future purchase of Southern Gulf Utilities facilities by the county.

Final development plan approval was granted for a 49-lot single-family home development at Joe's Point on Hutchinson Island. Wachs said he expected work on that project would begin soon.

Sweethearts Say Nice Things In Mirror Personals

Three budgets

Martin County Commissioners will hear 1979-80 budget presentations from Sheriff James Ivik, Circuit Court Clerk Louise Isaacs and Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins during a special commission meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 26.

In addition to the budget presentations, the commission is to hear a proposal for the use of cemented coquina rock for road construction, a request for a letter of no objection for building docking facilities at River Club condominiums on Warner Creek, and presentation of a resolution from Civil Defense amending and updating the basic emergency operations plans for the county.

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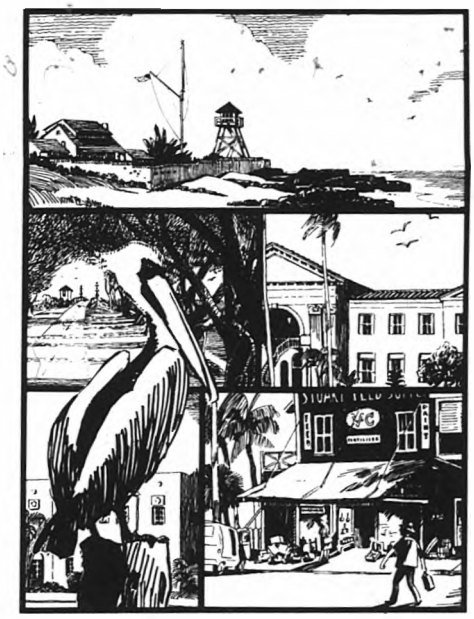

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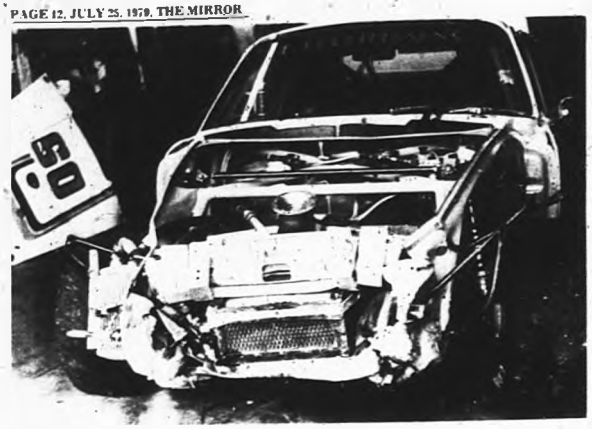

CRASH VICTIM—A brake failure as Ken Tilton of Jensen Beach was coming off a straightaway and into a curve at a race track in Ohio recently resulted in this front end damage to the Porsche 911. Tilton and Rusty Bond have been driving for several years. Tilton suffered sore shoulders but no serious injuries and he and Bond hope to have the car put back together in time for a race in Wisconsin on Labor Day. Photo by Rick Campbell

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Herbert D. Haughton, president of the Port St. Lucie Bank has announced the promotion of Mary Jane McMartin to the position of Customer Service Officer.

One of the original employees of the Port St. Lucie Bank, which opened in 1973, Mrs. McMartin is a graduate of Fisher Junior College, Boston, Mass. She holds an American Institute of Banking Basic Certificate and has completed several other A.I.B. courses.

She is a member of the Fort Pierce Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee and represents the bank on the Sandy Shoes Festival Committee and the St. Lucie County Financial Institutions' Association. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Pierce.

A native of Amsterdam, New York, Mrs. McMartin is the wife of Merv McMartin, a sales representative for Spanish Lakes Mobile Home Community, and the mother of two daughters, Beth and Christy, all residing in Port St. Lucie.

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MARTIN COUNTY GOLF COMMUNITIES

STATISTICAL INFORMATION CHART - APRIL 1979

	Crane Creek C.C. Martin County	Hunters Golf Club	Indian River Plantation Resort(s)	Sandpiper/ S.E.C.C.	Mariner Sands C.C.	Sandpiper Bay Resort Port St. Lucie	Y.A.C.C. Of Stuart	Wiles Grove	Martin Co. Public	South Of Stuart
Start Of Construction Vs Sold	Apr. 1979 Now Selling Sold		Sold Out	Aug. 1977 20% Sold	1/77 Now Selling Sold	Dec. 1978 Sold & Reserv.	Jan. 1979 Sold & Reserved			
% Of Roads Completed	45%		45%	100% - All Electrocoded	45%	20% Electrocoded	20% Electrocoded			
Total Lots Total Members	450		1,000 Plus 500 Plus	350 340	450	Undecided Undecided	500 Plus 500 Plus			
Community Boundaries	45%		Ocean & Canal	Complete Base 2½ Mi. Canal Residences	Ocean & Canal	Ocean & Canal	Ocean & Canal			
Golf Courses Par And Yardage	Par 72 6,800 Yards		Par 72 6,800 Yards	Par 72 6,813 Yards	Par 72 6,810 Yards	All Hcaps Championship	Par 72 6,800 Yards			
Size Of Lots Zoning	80' Single Fam.		80' Single Fam.	1 Acre Single Fam.	Condominium Multi-Family	100' x 140' 80' x 125' Multi-Family	100' x 140' Multi-Family			
Railroad Proximity	None		None	None	None	None	1/2 Mile Boundary			
Distance From Downtown Stuart	12 Miles		12 Miles	5½ Miles	5½ Miles	45A	5½ Miles			
Distance From Shopping Plaza	12 Miles		12 Miles	4½ Miles	2 Miles	45A	2 Miles			
Distance From Fire Station & Ambulance	12 Miles		12 Miles	2½ Miles	2 Miles	45A	2½ Miles			
Clubhouse Completed And Operational	YES		YES	NO	NO	YES	YES			
Project Developer And Owner	45A		45A	No Bank Debt C. F. Martyn	45A	45A Sun Cen.	None Members			
Golf Course & Clubhouse To Be Deeded To Members	45A		45A	2 Yrs. $ Value Held 100% Free & Clear	45A	45A	45A			
Annual Dues	45A		45A	$700 Res. $250 Non-Res.	45A	45A	45A			
Personal Cart Permitted	45A		45A	YES	45A	45A	45A			
House Prices Lot Prices	45A		45A	$85,000+ $28 - $45	45A Condominium	45A Per Sq.Ft.	45A Per Sq.Ft.			
Total Acreage Of Community	1,000+		1,000	500	1,000	5,000	1,000			
Price Paid By Members For Golf Course, Land & Clubhouse	45A		45A	$1,400,000 Incl's 9 Courts and Clubhouse	45A	45A	Negotiable Incl's Clubhouse			
Security, Private Roads	YES		Gate Guard	3 Man Cruiser Private Roads	45A	45A	YES			
Community Boat Dock	NO		45A	200' Dock Farm Club	NO	YES	YES Available			
Access to North Fork Of St. Lucie River	NO		NO	YES ½ Mile	NO	YES	YES			
Commercial Traffic Through Community	NO		YES	NO Private Roads Single Entrance	NO	YES	NO			
No. of Living Units When Completed	45A		45A	299 Single Family	800 Units	45A Townhouses	500+ Units			
Fresh Water Fishing On Site	NO		NO	YES Canal C-23	YES	YES	NO			

The New Storybook

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Yes ... I have heard about the NEW acre homesite country club community called MID-RIVERS. I have been there ... or will in fairness to me, go see it real soon. It's on 2½ miles of canal C-23 at the Great North Fork of the St. Lucie River.

Friends have been talking and talking to us at cocktail parties ... "If you live in Stuart, Tequesta, Lost Tree, Delray or Boca and would like golf course living at its best ... You've got to get to Mid-Rivers before it's all gone.

Now here is a well known developer, Charlie Martyn, telling me to hurry. He's more than half sold out ... The golf course is "his best". Marilynn Smith, Kelly Childs and Charlie Grant are raving about it ... The clubhouse is outstanding ... 3 tennis courts just 346 member-owners. Our visiting kids can play.

The first big 200 foot fishing dock is built and in use. Martyn says to come out and see houses going up all over the finished 6 miles of blacktopped private roads. I'm being invited to play golf, have a drink and a bite to eat ... I'm allowed to bring a friend.

Let's see ... this house would probably bring us about "X" dollars. I'm being told I can move to Mid-Rivers at this particular time and about break even cash-wise?

WOW! I'll own the golf course, tennis courts, dock, clubhouse, roads and all. What an investment move! What a fun and interesting experience ahead!!!

I'll do it ... I'll do it!! What's that number to call for a friendly personal presentation of the Mid-Rivers Storybook ... end of the rainbow community?

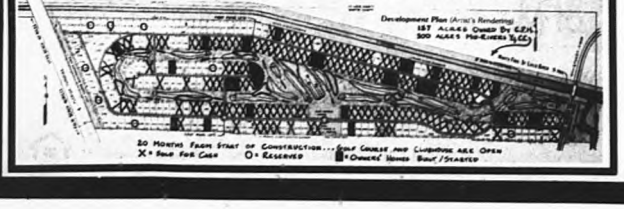
286-2111

Who knows ... I might even join the sales staff ... they need help and I do not have to have a license.

Let's see ... again ... Mid-Rivers was started less than 2 years ago and has 5 million homesites sales left (136 lots of the 299 original total). I can maybe get a piece of the $250,000 in fees Charlie's going to pay (5 percent) to whoever sells ...

Plus houses! These acre homesites are going from $28,000 estate, to $48,000 on the Canal ... Right now! A year from now? ...?

Well ... I should at least tell Mabel and Ed about it! ... They're smart ... They'll go!!!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bundle from heaven, (Rio de ro) arrived very early Sunday ing at Miami International rt. She is Diana Soo, year and months old granddaughter of and Gordon McIntyre. VIP Ligza her mother Bonnie, will be here month.

and Jean McCabe returned day night after a three weeks in Delaware. They spent two with their daughter in Newark then saw friends in downstate, ding the VanSants. On the return they came by the way of Ocracoke Cedar Island for a pleasant change enery. They reported no great blem with gas South of the mac River.

hat a beautiful breeze these last days. H.Out had an inch and a half rain this week, like pennies from ven. It has helped the grass to be utiful and green again.

Mac McKeever writes that the ding plans are near completion. is busy going to showers & being ed for a formal gown. Mac is fitted Tux. e said they really make you k different than shorts and sweaters. Their son will be married early Sept., then they will head ch.

rma & Gordie St. Louis are here in D. awaiting the word that their van arrived in Maryland from Europe. e news later on about their tastic European tour. It seemed at their only trouble was the foreign guages.

llene & Roy Norris are the proud ners of a new 32 ft. Holiday mbler trailer, really beautiful and omy.

We are sad to lose older owners, but lcome the new ones. Vicki & Mac tt, lot 6, Janet & Micheal Herrick, 197, Margaret & Jack Wilson, lot 32.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-4946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Gerhard & Kate Immich returned to the Park, accompanied by their nephew & wife and son from Germany. They plan to take a visit to the Keys and Disney World in their motor home.

Millie & Frank Fisz, Lil & Jack McConnell, uth & Wes Arbo spent an enjoyable evening Saturday in Ft. Pierce dining and shopping.

Carrie Ullmann writes that she just received a 15 year pin from the Ladies Fire Aux. Club. She also is enjoying her Garden Club luncheons. She and Charley are both well, but miss the pool here.

Kay Johnson writes that Ray, his son, brothers and Gordon Emaus went on a fishing trip in Canada. Gas is hard to get in Boston so they are staying near home and going on boat trips.

Catty & Lester Ullmann wrote from Asbury Park. The following day a card arrived from Seaside Heights, N.J. from Lena & Bob Black. They have a full week planned for the Ullmanns, then they will visit Bertha & Roy Lamon in N.Y.

Beryle Roy wrote that Earle Palmer was operated on and will be spending sometime on the flat of his back. She said "drop him a card or line" to Maine Medical Center, Bramhall St., Portland, Me. 04102. Ralph & Jean Taylor are at Sioux Lookout, Ont. hoping that the Roys will join them.

George & Lil Bares left H.Out in beautiful weather and it continued on home to Ohio with them. Lil was delighted with H.Out weather as she always feared it would be too hot for her, and it wasn't. The bugs weren't too bad either, she wrote. Their son surprised them with two tickets to the Swiss Alps for their 40th Anniversary in Oct. so we won't hear George yodel until the end of Oct.

Bob & Betty Ray visited their parents in H.Out for a wonderful week. The weather was ideal & the ocean clean, so H. Out is now their favorite vacation spot. hialeah, Fl. is their home, just 120 miles from the Park. Harriet & Lee Price in Venture Harbor invited all for a good card game and a delicious Key Lime pie. The Howard Kopkes also enjoyed the evening. The picnic they enjoyed at Sebastian Inlet was topped off with the thrill of seeing two men catch two 30 lb. red fish off the pier.

Lisbee & Artie Smith wrote that they are ready to take a spin around their lovely lake now that all work and repairs are finished.

C. J. & Ellen Freeman are enjoying their newly purchased lake home in Laurens, S.C. Now Ellen can fish from her back door anytime. They will return to H.O. in Oct.

Congratulations on Anniversaries—Dorothy & Andy Donnelly 7-29, Mary & Maurice Ahearne 7-30.

Happy birthday Wishes—Rita Dobson 7-27, Eleanor Greenough 7-28, Ethel Pinkiewicz, Morris Brink, Bill Blair 7-29, Marguerite Neumann, Patrick Stratford Jr. 8-1.

FEC siding is sidetracked

A misunderstanding as to who was to take the next step has apparently sidetracked a plan to move the Florida East Coast Railroad siding in Jensen Beach from the east to the west side of the main track.

A year or so ago, Martin County officials met with FEC officials to propose a switch in the location of the siding and to have the county obtain FEC right-of-way that now extends from the main track to a point on the east side of Palmetto Avenue. The siding starts about a block north of Commercial Street and extends several hundred yards northward. County officials hope to relocate the siding on the west side of the tracks parallel to Candice Avenue. Then, instead of running in front of the Jensen Beach Fire Department and the Jensen Beach Bank's drive-in teller station, the siding would run in front of Porter Lumber, Bandy Steel and other businesses in a warehouse facility north of Bandy.

County and FEC officials say if the railroad company wanted to do it, access to the fire station and bank drive-in teller station, as well as to the loading platform at the Jensen Beach Post Office, could be blocked because of the extension of right-of-way to the east side of Palmetto Avenue. Those officials say this is not likely, but it's a problem the county officials say they would like to see resolved.

Nobody seems to know just how much money would be involved in making the siding switch, but both county and FEC spokesmen have said they expect some public funds will have to be spent.

County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha and FEC official T.J. Algard of the FEC office in West Palm Beach have discussed the plan, but it's been months since any progress has been made in implementing it. Apparently, this is because Wacha was under the impression it was up to FEC to take the next step, while Algard says he's been waiting to hear from the county before proceeding.

The next step to be taken before the siding switch is to happen is that an appraisal of the land involved has to be made. Wacha said the hold-up has been because Algard was going to tell the county who FEC would agree to have as the appraiser. However, Algard said he understood that the county was to do the appraisal and then contact him. "I checked with our St. Augustine office about a week ago and asked if they heard anything from the county. Our file indicates we're waiting on an appraisal figure. This thing has been sitting on dead center for seven or eight months now and nothing has happened," Algard said, adding that he recently tried contacting Charlie Porter of Porter Lumber for input on the matter. He said he planned to try seeing Porter again on Tuesday (July 24) and said he'll be contacting Wacha on the matter soon. Wacha said Tuesday that he planned to contact Algard soon to straighten out the matter, so with both of them now trying to contact each other, progress on the siding project may be forthcoming.

WHO NEEDS A MARINA?—In case you didn't know, there's often a shortage of space at local marinas for boat storage and for making boat repairs. Some residents along Indian River Drive in Jensen Beach apparently found a solution to the problem by simply creating their own dry dock. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver—229-2714
Coordinator, Harriett Price

Edith and Dick Painter are off on a trip to N. Carolina and then on to Rhode Island.

Aldyce and Bill Goetz are also on a short vacation trip visiting family and friends in various places.

Yvonne and Bud Wiencke write that they are taking care of son, Jim's three children while Jim and wife Pat go to Hawaii to house hunt. Yvonne is teaching many children swimming now that the weather and water is getting warmer. They send their love to any of us who are left here.

Nomi and Dan Morton are planning to attend their son, Rod's wedding in Delaware on Saturday. But are worried about the gas, as they need a full tank to get there and back, and can't get gas if they have more than a quarter tank. At least they can sail their boat—it needs no gas. They are enjoying their new mobile home, and play pool and ping pong at their rec hall. Nomi expects to be a grandmother in early August, and will be spending some time with her daughter-in-law. They sure do miss V Ill, and send regards. She and Yvonne visit each other quite often.

Fran Tener left Friday to drive to Beckyl Island for a few days visit with Dick's sister and brother-in-law, the Coulters. Then on by plane to Ohio for the wedding of a grand niece. After that she will fly to Calif. to visit another and family and friends. She will return in Sept.

Fran Tener and Jessie Shaver were at the Burt Reynolds Theatre on Wednesday, to see THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT. An enjoyable evening.

Bob and Betty Ray, and Al and Peg Ray had an enjoyable evening with Lee and Harriet Price, playing cards, and "99."

Had a card from Grace and Bob Murphy. They had visited and enjoyed grandchildren in Mass. and were off to celebrate the 8th birthday of another grandson in Vermont. They said it was good to be traveling in a motor home, so they could rest when they pleased, and needed to. They had no gas problems at all.

Lee Price, Jr. came up to visit Mom and Pop for two days, just loafing, reading and going to the beach. Harriet went back to Miami with him, as he will be coming back by here in a few days, so she will see some of her family and friends while there.

A card from Sam Tucker, says he is still in the hospital, but hoping to be out in a few days. he is improving, and hopes, as we all do, that the problem is liked. Says he enjoys reading Venture III news in the Mirror.

The Jack Brittains are having their seawall faced with red brick, and it sure looks pretty. They never stop improving their home.

Happy Birthday to Thelma Dickey on July 24; Al Jones and Jessie Shaver on July 26. Anniversary congratulations to Jean and Gil Van Willigen on July 29.

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Mike Quinn heads for hills

LEAVING TOWN. Mike and Judy Quinn and their one year old daughter [illegible] moving to move out of Jensen Beach soon for what they [illegible] less crowded life in Lenoir, N.C. Mike has been a Martin [illegible] since 1970 and a Jensen Beach Fire Department volunteer for 13 [illegible] and raised here, but says it's just getting too crowded here. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

BY BOB FRYER

"Because it's getting too crowded here, and his favorite fishing spots are now in the shadows of condominiums, Mike Quinn is leaving Jensen Beach.

On Thursday, Aug. 2, Quinn will leave his home town and the next day he'll report for duty as a patrolman for the Lenoir, N.C. Police Department.

Quinn was born and raised here, and since 1970, has been a deputy for the Martin County Sheriff's Department. He's been a volunteer for the Jensen Beach Fire Department for 13 years. He says he'll miss both departments, but says the time has come for a change in the life of his family. He plans to buy some acreage in the Lenoir area, in the foothills of the Smokey mountains a little south of Boone. "I want a cow and a few critters and enough land for them."

Quinn said, adding that he has tried looking for acreage around Martin County, but found it all too expensive.

Quinn's roots here are deep. His father was born and raised here, and until a few years ago, he operated Quinn's meat market in downtown Jensen Beach. After retiring from the meat market Quinn's father moved to Okeechobee. He died last September.

Mike Quinn graduated from Martin County High School in 1966 and worked at his father's meat market until 1970, when he became a deputy. He's one of few deputies who can lay claim to working under three Martin County Sheriffs: Roy C. Baker, Robert Crowder, and James Holt. He says the department has changed a lot over the last nine years, and recalled early days when he was one of only three or four deputies who would be on patrol at a given time. Now, many more deputies patrol the county.

Quinn said he spent his childhood romping around the Savannas in an area off Sugar Hill Road. It is now undergoing development. He says the county has just grown too quickly.

There are just too many people here, and it's getting so you can't afford land here. My wife Jeani and I decided to move while we're still young and before our daughter is old enough to go to school. Besides, it will only get worse in terms of density and growth," Quinn said, adding that he did not want to bring his daughter up in their home along busy Savanna Road. His daughter, Jennifer Michelle, will be a year old on Aug. 1.

"Richard Barton, a former Martin County deputy, told me about the Lenoir Police Department. He started there in April, and said it is a very progressive-minded department. When I met the chief of police, he struck me as an honest man, and we fell in love with the area," Quinn said.

Quinn says he hopes there will be more opportunity for advancement at the police department in North Carolina than with the Martin County Sheriff's Department, and says that even though Lenoir has a population of about 17,000, the population is stable rather than booming, and that there is available acreage nearby.

Of his work with the fire department, Quinn said, "I have enjoyed every bit of it and will miss the people in it. They'll be the hardest to leave," he said. He commented that the department needed progressive input that came under Sheriffs Crowder and Holt. Of Crowder, Quinn said he was in office such a short time (for about seven months after Baker was suspended and before Holt defeated Crowder in an election and took office) to judge what he may have done as leader of the department. He said Sheriff Holt has brought leadership to the department.

Quinn has served for quite some time as second in command at the Jensen Beach Fire Department. Chief Joe Luciano says: "We'll all miss him here. He was a key man."

Luciano said that because of Quinn's training as a deputy, "he is a quick and level headed thinker in emergency situations. He's a fantastic fireman." Luciano added: "I could always depend on him. He handled everything when I was gone. He's going to be missed."

Sheriff Holt was out of town and unavailable for comment on the job Quinn did for him.

Ocean Breeze

BY LETA KEITH
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Leta's at Hyatt House

As this correspondent's Ocean Breeze Park notes are going to press, I am in Sarasota at the Hyatt House acting as a voting delegate for our Jensen Beach Community Church for both the Florida Fellowship Annual Conference and the National Council of Community Church which follows.

I'm al excited about a great week, a mixture of old friendships, fantastic accommodations and a genuine learning experience that is about to unfold. I'm so thankful that four lovely neighbors and friends have agreed to peek in on Irvin. Maybe our son Tim will come down too.

John and Rose Leybeck are enjoying their daughter in law, Joyce Leybeck, grand-daughter Sharon Dunham, and great-grand-daughter Ellen Dunham from Lexington, Kentucky.

Avis Holeraf and Doris Haley have returned from a sojourn to Indiana. They stopped at Disneyworld on their way.

Harry and Dennie Dewsberry have their grandson and a friend with them for a while. The boys will assist in driving back to Michigan.

Irene Williams returned July 9 after a two week visit in Frankfort, Indiana. The highlight of the visit was the usual June birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Nellie Weida, who was 96 on June 30. Open House was held on June 30th.

Pinochle will be held in Clement Hall on Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. and on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

WE GET LETTERS:

From Ernie and Marion Curwin in Lake Sherando, Virginia: "Promises, promises, I know I said I'd write you a nice story about the OBPers we have met in our travels or heard from, but all we know about the park is what we glimpse from clippings of your column sent by Dot Beck, who has been visiting in Beverly and Marblehead, Mass. and with a son in Connecticut. She is fine and dandy and reports that Ed and Ethel Heinold, who visited her over the weekend, are also "F n' D".

I'm sorry to report that we had nothing but excellent weather for the first few weeks in Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia and that is bad, after years of saying, "Why go north, when Martin County climate is the greatest." However, at Jekyll Island we did swelter a bit when temperature reached 95 or better and up here in the Blue Ridge Mountains we will have to admit that 48 degrees some mornings made floor heat seem darn good.

But, after getting one of Ellen Nixon's frequent and very informative letters, stating that Jensen Beach was still having 90 day after day, our 48 mornings with 75 afternoons and bright blue skies was not hard to take.

No gasoline problems, so far, plenty of it at 80 cents or less for regular during June, but now it seems to be up to 85-90 cents in most stations around here (Waynesboro, Va.).

However, we found that after being "grounded" for five years, we kind of forgot somethin'. Second day out, when travel trailer door was opened at coffee break time, we were met by an awful mess of cooking oil, margarine, baked beans, as young Ernie forgot to put the catch on the refrigerator door.

Marion had a few crisp, choice words. Then, on a turn-a round, the rig was pulled over on a soft sandy shoulder and it took rugs and a lot of diggin to get out of that.

Finally (we hope), at first stop of the day, a glance skyward and young Ernie was amazed to see a tangled mass of metal on top of the Shasta. I guess he forgot to put the TV antenna in traveling position. Soon we will be going to Hendersonville, N.C. that is loaded with OBPers, then I will let you know "What's what." Ernie Curwen.

Millie Smith says, "I walk and walk but I seldom see anyone else from Ocean Breeze walking."

Carol Chapman is slowly recovering from the shingles. It has been a tough six weeks for her to be shut in because she was so sore under her right arm. She could not knit or crochet nor write letters. Just sit and try to keep cool.

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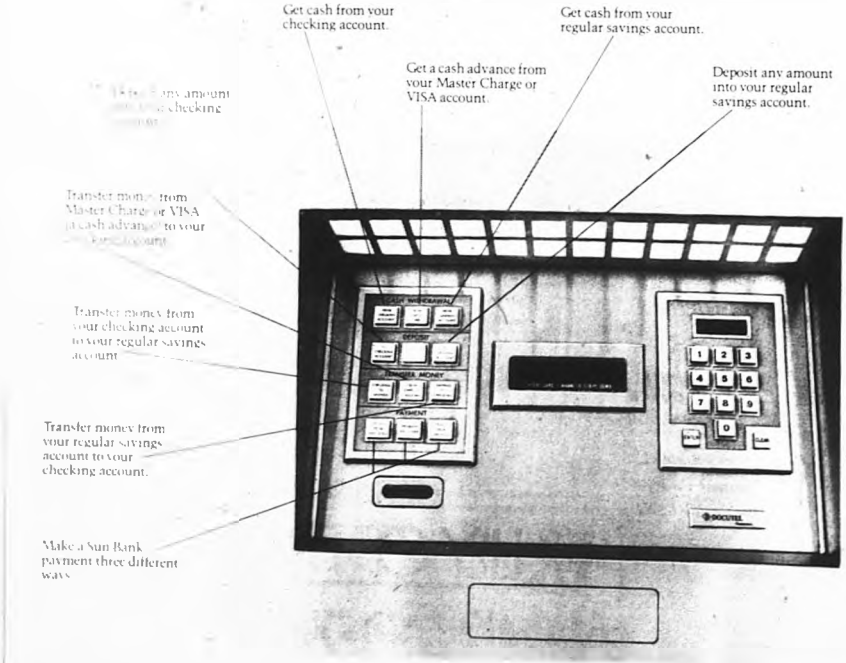
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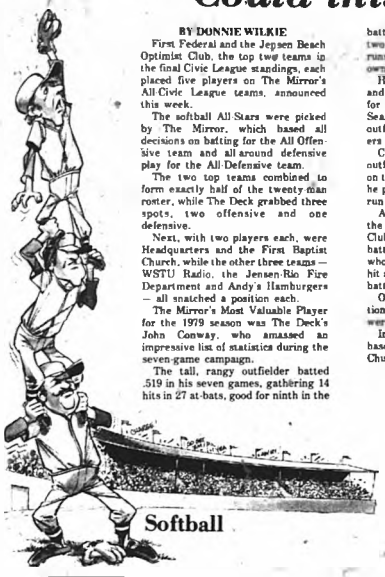

BY DONNIE WILKIE

First Federal and the Jepsen Beach Optimist Club, the top two teams in the final Civic League standings, each placed five players on The Mirror's All Civic League teams, announced this week.

The softball All Stars were picked by The Mirror, which based all decisions on batting for the All Offensive team and all around defensive play for the All-Defensive team.

The two top teams combined to form exactly half of the twenty-man roster, while The Deck grabbed three spots, two offensive and one defensive.

Next, with two players each, were Headquarters and the First Baptist Church, while the other three teams — WSTU Radio, the Jensen-Rio Fire Department and Andy's Hamburgers — all snatched a position each.

The Mirror's Most Valuable Player for the 1979 season was The Deck's John Conway, who amassed an impressive list of statistics during the seven-game campaign.

The tall, rangy outfielder batted .519 in his seven games, gathering 14 hits in 27 at-bats, good for ninth in the batting race. In addition, he smacked two doubles, three triples, piled up 15 runs batted in and scored 12 of his own.

He led the Civic League in triples and runs batted in, while finishing tied for second (with the Optimists' Herb Seal) in runs scored. Fellow offensive outfielder Bob Komara of Headquarters scored 13 times.

Conway was excellent in the outfield, while also trying the action on the pitcher's mound. In 13 innings, he posted a 1-0 record and an earned run average of 4.85.

Along with Conway and Komara in the offensive outfield are the Optimist Club's Mike Wegler, the league batting champion, and Rob Phillips, who despite a late start due to college hit a crisp .533 and tied for fifth in the batting derby.

Outfielders were not chosen position by position, but the infielders were.

In the offense's infield are third baseman Russ Hughes of the Baptist Church (.400, with five doubles and nine rbi's), shortstop Charlie Schommer of the Fire Department (.476, eight runs scored), second baseman Barry North of The Deck (.533 and seven rbi's in just five games) and first baseman Dave Malheiro of the Baptist Church (.435 with six doubles, tops in the league).

The pitcher who possessed the hottest bat during the year was David Bocchino of First Federal, who despite being mired in a slump in FFMC's tournament campaign, batted .407 in Civic competition, collecting two triples, seven rbi's and 11 runs scored in his 27 times at bat.

His teammate, John Pederson, is the All-Offensive catcher, despite the fact that the FFMC slugger batted only six times due to his committment to Martin County High School football. In those six visits to the plate, he ripped four hits, scored four runs, smacked a double and accumulated five runs batted in.

"The good defense always beats the good offense," argues Jerry Bocchino of the Optimist Club, David's brother.

The Mirror's All-Civic League teams

Offense		Defense	
Bob Phillips [Opt]	OF	Jerry Bocchino [Opt]	OF
Mike Wegler [Opt]	OF	Nick Barker [Fed]	OF
Russ Hughes [Bapt]	3B	Gregg Sprauer [Fed]	1B
John Conway [Deck]	OF	Milton Reese [Andy's]	OF
John Pederson [Fed]	C	Steve Zelenski [HQ]	3B
Dave Malheiro [Bapt]	1B	Hamp Elliott [WSTU]	OF
Bob Komara [HQ]	OF	Steve Coy [Fed]	C
Charlie Schommer [Fire]	SS	Nick Blount [Opt]	2B
David Bocchino [Fed]	P	Al Killian [Deck]	SS
Barry North [Deck]	2B	Bill Mang [Opt]	P

ALL-DEFENSIVE PITCHER BILL MANG

Jerry has good reason for saying that, since he's a member of The Mirror's All-Defensive team.

Don't be misled, though. Eight of the ten DEFENSIVE players swung bats for a .300 or better average, so they're not pushovers at the plate, despite the fact that they were selected All-Defensive only because of their exploits in the field.

"I think it would be interesting to let the two teams play each other," commented Hamp Elliott, WSTU 's All-Defensive outfielder. "It would be a lot like the Blue-White game in football."

Joining Bocchino and Elliott in the defensive outfield are Milton Reese of Andy's and mobile Nick Barker of First Federal. Three of the four outfielders are leftfielders, and all four play on the left side of the field (Elliott is a fixture for WSTU in left-center). Managers often play their strongest outfielders in left and left-center, especially in the sometimes error-prone Civic League.

The defensive infield is a shining example of error-free softball. The double-play combination features shortstop Al Killian of The Deck (three errors all year; two in the same inning) and the Optimists' second baseman, Nick Blount, with only one error to his credit in almost 30 innings of play.

The third baseman is the steady Steve Zelenski of Headquarters, while manning first base is flamboyant Gregg Sprauer, who often catches more balls while in the horizontal position than when standing upright.

Catching is the teammate of offensive catcher Pederson, Steve Coy, who did an admirable job while Pederson was busy with football — so much so that First Federal Manager Frank Hughes tried unsuccessfully to play Pederson in the outfield.

Finally, the dipsy-doo curve balls of Optimist Club pitcher Bill Mang and his 6-1 record (blemished only by the Club's 11-4 loss to First Federal) earned him a spot as the All-Defensive hurler.

Also to Mang's credit is the year's most memorable quote, uttered before the Optimists, undefeated at the time, collided with also-undefeated First Federal.

"They've got the youth, the desire and the quickness, but we've got the experience, the Geritol, and the Ben-Gay," said Mang of the 16-18 year old FFMC team.

Needless to say, many of the Optimists are getting advanced in years. The infield alone averaged 41 years of age.

There are no plans in the immediate future to match the two All-Star teams against each other, although it might be a fine game. The Mirror's only purpose in selecting the All-Civic squads is to reward those players who had exceptional years.

Mirror Sports

If Bankers win, they go to St. Louis

FFMC off to Satellite

It was almost a totally different First Federal softball team that took the field Monday night for their Civic League loser's bracket game with Andy's Hamburgers of Stuart.

Suddenly inspired by the mere thought that in four days, they could reign as the state champions in the 16-18 age group, FFMC jumped on the opposition from the start, roaring to an 18-3 victory, showing everyone present that they are capable of playing almost unbeatable softball.

It is this inconsistency that makes First Federal a longshot pick in this weekend's state tournament in Satellite Beach. The defending champions, Starke, know all about FFMC's inconsistency.

Last year, playing as SDS Sports, the local "kids" gave Starke the scare of the tournament, looking like state champions as they showed they were not intimidated by Starke's tall infield. But the inconsistency showed in the end, as SDS dropped a last-inning, 8-7 decision to what coach Frank Hughes calls "the starting ground for the Green Machine," perhaps the best men's team in the state.

Immediately after losing the heartbreaker to Starke, SDS lost again. All the spirit had deserted them, and their second game was not even a close one. Fort Walton Beach had hardly seen SDS before the Jensenites' weekend was over.

HOW TO GET THERE

Directions to Mark Hedgecock Civic Center, where First Federal of Martin County is expected to open the State Championship (16-18 division) sometime Saturday morning:

Drive north on US 1 to Eau Gallie, then turn right at Eau Gallie Boulevard (first light after Ramada Inn on left), cross the Eau Gallie Causeway and turn left at the first light after the bridge, onto South Patrick Drive. Head north about one mile until you see the Hedgecock fields on your right.

This year, bolstered by the addition of first baseman Gregg Sprauer, catcher John Pederson and outfielder Frank Knott, the Bankers feel they have a better chance to win the coveted title.

Hughes admits, though, that his team "is not the best in the state. We're going to have to work and fight for every run we get, but I think if the kids stay positive and keep smiling, they'll do alright."

Indeed, Monday night the Bankers had the look of a positive team. In warmups, they lined up and threw softballs in a group, with all the players on one end releasing the ball at the same time. Hughes' philosophy of team play appeared to finally be rubbing off.

The one problem is still shortstop. Hughes feels that since he lost the services of Ernest McIntyre (he became ineligible when he played for Gary's in the Men's A class subdistricts), Darryl Delaney, the original shortstop, has played well, but just in case something breaks loose in Satellite he has "enlisted" Rick Bright, a baseball player from Indian River Community College and the Martin County American Legion team.

The final obstacle to Bright's addition was "cleared" Monday night in West Palm Beach, when the Americans lost to PB-Post 12, 8-0, eliminating them from the playoff tourney. Bright will join the team strictly "as a back-up man," says Hughes.

"Ricky knows he's going as a back-up and the rest of the team knows it," adds Hughes. "But it doesn't take a genius to figure out where our problem is [shortstop]. I haven't seen him hit yet, but from what I hear, he hits well."

Hughes argues with the theory that baseball players cannot make a quick transition from hardball to softball, and vice versa.

"My kids will prove it. They can go right from the softball field over to the baseball field, and they'll hit the hardball right away. I'm going to prove that the theory is wrong."

The rest of the team is fine, says Hughes.

"Henry's [Harriel] hitting much better [he doubled and homered Monday night], and David's [Bocchino] finally starting to rip that ball. I think I'm taking the best team I've ever taken to state.

"Experience is the big thing. There are still miscues out there, but at least now, it's more of a mental thing."

A tournament victory by First Federal would place them in the National Championships in St. Louis in two weeks, a certainly quick trip from nowhere to seemingly everywhere. But the seven-team (that could vary by one or two teams, depending on the final draw tonight—Wednesday) field will be a strong one, and FFMC will have to be quite fortunate to emerge as the champions. The Bankers own a misleading 2-6 record in tournament play, but every game has been against grown men. The state tourney will be the first this year for FFMC against kids their own age.

The whole situation was probably best summed up by a spectator at one of FFMC's games a few weeks ago, who said, "who knows what will happen." The obvious answer is that everyone will—next week.

HOT-HITTING GREGG SPRAUER ...three hits Monday night

Fired-up JB Fire finally beaten

How can you explain a team that spends all season losing, then with no warning at all, upsets the undefeated champions in the post season tournament, then nearly makes it two in a row, losing by only one run in extra innings to the third-place team?

You can't.

The Jensen-Rio Fire Department struck like lightning last week, knocking off previously undefeated First Federal in the first round of the Civic League championship tournament, at Langford Park, 6-3.

Then, Monday night, they came roaring back from an early deficit, only to lose in extra innings to the First Baptist Church of Stuart in a second round game.

The loss drops the Fire into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination event, and they will face the loser of tonight's (Wednesday) WSTU Radio Optimist Club game, in a third round game next Monday night, at 8 p.m.

Fire 6 FFMC 3

Scott Lukas singled in what proved to be the winning run against a shocked First Federal team. The Bankers, perhaps overconfident, did not seem to care about the outcome until it was much too late.

Only hot-hitting Gregg Sprauer knocked in an FFMC run with a hit, the others coming on a sacrifice fly and a ground ball. The Fire Department was willing to give away a run for an out, a bargain that helped them "escape" with the year's most resounding Civic upset.

Baptists 25 Andy's 5

In what proved to be a busy week for the First Baptist Church, they smashed Andy's Hamburgers 25-5 in a first round post season Civic League tournament game.

Paul Nassar and David Marlow each ripped four hits for the winners, who scored nine times in the second inning to put the game away.

Optimists 12 Headquarters 5

The Jensen Beach Optimist Club clubbed 16 hits as they tore apart Headquarters, 12-5 in a first-round Civic League tournament game.

A two-run double by Mike Jordon in the third inning, along with run-scoring hits by Bob Jackson and Jan Payne, gave the Optimists an insurmountable 8-2 edge after two and-a-half innings.

Other Civic Box Scores

JB Rio Fire 000 324 00 9
Baptist Church 122 301 01 10
WP Pederson, LP Wilkie 3B Pinsky, Schommer, Norman, R Hughes, Norris, 3B Nassar, HR none LOB Baptists 16, Fire 8 E Baptists 5, Fire 4.

Andy's Hamburgers 003 002 0 5
First Federal 866 400 x 18
WP D Bocchino, LP Keefe, 3B Reese, Harriel, D Delaney, Knott, 3B D. Delaney HR-Harriel, LOB Andy's 5, FFMC 7, E Andy's 9, FFMC 0.

Margaret West wins

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played at the Sinners Course, Sandpiper Bay on July 18th for a 3 - 4 - 5 Tournament and the winners are as follows: Margaret West, Flight A; Doris Ross, Flight B; Mary Jacobi, Flight C; Lenna Hill, Flight D

Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1979

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$144 333 323
All Other Loans	6 583 275
Real Estate Owned Net	834 172
FHLB Stock	1 116 800
Cash and Other Liquid Assets	18 508 368
Property Net	2 569 947
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve of FSLIC	156 652
Other Assets	1 091 861
TOTAL ASSETS	$175 194 398

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	$142 118 600
FHLB Advances	11 060 000
Securities Sold Under Agreements to Repurchase	6 910 250
Loans in Process	7 294 458
Other Liabilities	1 583 043
Net Worth	6 228 047
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	$175 194 398

Growth in Assets

June 30

1979	$175 194 398
1978	$139 800 031
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1975	$83 553 201
1974	$74 969 867

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Baptists win FFMC tourney in rousing fashion

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The First Baptist Church of Stuart played their most inspiring softball of the season last weekend, winning the championship of the First Federal Invitational at Langford Park.

The tournament was staged to raise money for First Federal's trip to the state 16-18 year old state championship tournament this weekend in Satellite Beach. All umpiring and scorekeeping, as well as the operation of concessions, was done by members of the FFMC team.

On the field, the tournament favorites, the Jensen Beach Optimist Club, faltered from the start, although they managed to pull off a come from behind, 8-7 victory over Headquarters in a second-round game.

Bill Mang's crew could not put together a consistent attack, as the rest of the six-team field took aim at them like the American League teams do at the New York Yankees. Without the necessary guns behind him, Mang and Company lost two in a row after the Friday night spectacle with Headquarters, dropping 3-0 and 11-10 decisions to the eventual finalists, the Baptists and WSTU Radio, the surprise of the tourney.

The Radio Wonders began the event on the down side, losing to the Baptists, 15-6 in the opening game. John Hascup and Pete Backhaus clubbed three hits each for the winners, who were only beginning their weekend assault.

WSTU rebounded well, though, ripping the Jensen-Rio Fire Department 12-2, before disposing of Headquarters, 20-9. After that, the Radiomen pulled the surprise of the weekend, winning an 11-10 thriller over the Optimists in a 9-inning marathon.

The game was only the semi final of the tournament, with the Baptist Church waiting in the wings for the winner, but the two squads battled as if the championship was at stake.

Dave George ripped a triple to help WSTU get five second inning runs and pile up a 6-2 lead. The Radio Wonders then increased the margin with a two-run third, as two Optimist errors in the outfield gave them an 8-2 advantage.

The Optimists fought back, though, as singles by Nick Blount, Jan Payne, and Jerry Bocchino scored three runs and cut the lead to 8-5 in the fourth frame. Blount doubled and scored on an error in the next inning, and the score was even closer, 8-6.

It appeared that WSTU might hold on for the win until the seventh inning, when the Optimists staged one of their patented last minute comebacks. Singles by Blount, Herb Seal and Bill Mang started the uprising, and an rbi single by Payne, capped by a two-run hit off the bat of usually weak-hitting Joe Grzelka, ended it. WSTU suddenly trailed by two runs, 10-8!

But whereas the Optimists had deserved to go ahead in the top of the inning, they deserved to fall behind again in the home half of the seventh, as after George walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice, three consecutive errors were committed by the Optimist Club's infield, two by shortstop Seal. The Club got a break, though, as the potential winning run was stranded at third, and the inning ended with the score tied, 10-10.

Neither team threatened in the eighth, although the Optimists did manage two hits before leaving runners at first and second.

In the ninth, WSTU finally took advantage of the opportunity presented by the lackluster Optimist bats, as George, who collected to extra base hits, doubled to lead off the inning. Mike Paul was then issued an intentional walk, and Charlie Bean grounded into a fielder's choice. Lionel Biladeau was intentionally walked to load the bases, but the strategy, created by pitcher and coach Mang, backfired, as a sacrifice fly ball easily scored George to win the game.

It seemed to all present to be the tournament's most exciting game, but there were others just as arousing. Here are a few:

Baptist 19 Sheriff's Dept. 18

The Martin County Sheriff's Department nearly pulled a startling

The Sheriff's Department led, 17-8 until the Baptists exploded in the sixth inning. Home runs by Bill Hascup, Mike Casey and Richard Connellee and a triple by Steve Norris helped the Baptists score nine runs in the inning, tying the game at 17-17.

But the visitors forged ahead again, as Ken Wright's single scored Don Jones from second in the seventh inning.

The 18-17 lead quickly evaporated under the force of the newly found Baptist bats, though, as Bill Hascup scored the tying run with no outs when John Pederson smashed a triple down the left field line. The aging Pederson was an instant hero, and moments later, he scored the game's winning run on a single by John Hascup.

Baptist 19 WSTU radio 5

The tournament final was an exciting one, at least until the seventh inning. The Baptists broke open an 8-5 thriller with 11 runs in that frame, as everything that could possibly go wrong for WSTU did.

In all, the Baptists ripped 22 hits, with ten of them coming in the seventh.

Final Civic Batting

(at least 15 at bats necessary to qualify)

	G	AB	R	H	AVG.
Wagner, OPT	6	16	3	9	.563
Rasmussen, DECK	7	18	6	11	.611
George, WSTU	6	20	7	12	.600
Enloe, HQ	6	20	5	11	.550
Phillips, OPT	5	15	7	8	.533
North, DECK	5	15	6	8	.533
Wilkie (Jr.), FIRE	7	19	6	10	.526
Reese, ANDY'S	7	21	7	11	.524
Conway, DECK	7	27	12	14	.519
Kennard, HQ	7	27	13	13	.481
Moulton, OPT	7	23	6	11	.478
Schommer, FIRE	6	21	6	10	.476
Knott, FEDERAL	7	15	6	7	.467
Siegel, DECK	6	15	4	7	.467
F. Smith, HQ	6	24	5	11	.458
Brautigam, HQ	7	22	8	10	.455
Sprauer, FEDERAL	6	20	7	9	.450
Barker, FEDERAL	7	25	10	11	.440
D. Hughes, FEDERAL	7	16	7	7	.438
Rogge, DECK	7	16	5	7	.438
Seal, OPT	7	23	12	10	.435
Connellee, BAPT	7	23	8	10	.435
Pinsky, FIRE	7	23	7	10	.435
Malherbi, BAPT	7	23	4	10	.435
Jordon, OPT	7	19	3	8	.421
Newman, ANDY'S	7	17	4	7	.412
Yates, ANDY'S	6	22	4	9	.409
D. Bocchino, FEDERAL	7	27	11	11	.407
R. Hughes, BAPT	6	20	5	8	.400
J. Smith	7	28	8	11	.393
D. Delancy, FEDERAL	7	18	7	7	.389
P. Delancy, FEDERAL	7	18	5	7	.389
Snell, WSTU	7	21	7	8	.381
Kastle, ANDY'S	7	21	3	8	.381
Kristof, DECK	7	24	8	9	.375
J. Bocchino, OPT	7	24	3	9	.375
R. Hascup, BAPT	4	14	5	5	.357
Moore, DECK	7	14	3	5	.357
Marlow, BAPT	7	17	0	6	.353
Grace, ANDY'S	7	20	4	7	.350
Ruff, FIRE	6	23	0	8	.348
Zelensky, HQ	7	29	12	10	.345
Cruse, ANDY'S	7	21	4	7	.333
Campbell, FIRE	7	25	4	8	.320
Mang, OPT	7	25	4	8	.320
White (Jr.), FIRE	7	19	5	6	.316
Norris, BAPT	6	19	4	6	.316
White, DECK	6	16	9	5	.313
Casey, BAPT	7	23	7	7	.304
Carr, ANDY'S	7	23	7	7	.304
Beam, WSTU	7	20	6	6	.300
B. Francis, ANDY'S	7	20	6	6	.300
B. Francis, ANDY'S	7	17	4	5	.294
Dailey, WSTU	6	17	2	5	.294
Starkey, ANDY'S	7	24	11	7	.292
Price, BAPT	7	14	5	4	.286
Cox, FEDERAL	5	14	2	4	.286
Nasser, BAPT	6	21	5	6	.286
Owenby, DECK	6	14	3	4	.286
Oviatt, WSTU	6	14	3	4	.286
Fields, HQ	6	18	2	5	.278
Harriel, FEDERAL	6	15	4	4	.267
Pederson, BAPT	7	15	2	4	.267
Slater, DECK	7	15	5	4	.267
R. Jackson, OPT	7	15	7	4	.267
M. Delancy, FEDERAL	6	19	5	5	.263
Stockbower, FIRE	7	23	2	6	.261
Killian, DECK	7	27	9	7	.259
Elliott, WSTU	7	24	7	6	.250
Russell, WSTU	7	20	6	5	.250
Morris, HQ	7	25	5	6	.240
Busch, DECK	6	17	5	4	.235
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Weeber, WSTU	6	17	4	3	.176
Rice, WSTU	7	19	2	3	.158
Grzelka, OPT	7	19	3	3	.158

(list and statistics compiled by The Mirror)

Women Golfers receive awards

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association held a luncheon meeting on July 12th at the Admiral's Table, Jensen Beach, and awards for the past three months were given to the following winners: Ganelle Allison, Scotty Blake, Pat Blalock, Anne Bozarth, Marge Braegaccio, Dorothy Denton, Rose Enjam, Anne Fisher, Joanna Hart, Pat Hyde, Hazel Kennedy.

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And fishing aboard the Vickar with Capt. Bennie Shipp, Kevin Williams of Stuart brought in a 65 pound wahoo which he entered.

Americans lose in two

The Martin County Americans, Jensen Beach's entry in the District 11 American Legion championship tournament, learned last weekend that optimism is not the only ingredient for a winning team.

You must also score runs.

Monday night's 8-0 loss to Palm Beach Post 12 followed a rainy, 4-1 defeat at the hands of undefeated (at press time) Lake Worth Post 47, the regular season champions.

Monday, Lake Worth defeated North Palm Beach Post 141, 7-0 to remain in the winner's bracket, and they were scheduled to meet the winner of Tuesday's first game between Post 12 and Post 141 for the championship in Tuesday's second game. If Lake Worth loses, a final game will be scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's first round game between the Americans and Lake Worth was delayed by showers twice — once after the game's first pitch, a strike to Mike Meyer, for five minutes, then for an hour, 20 minutes in the top of the

While MC pitcher Brent Laycock pitched well, giving up only an unearned run in the third inning, the local bats remained silent, as Lake Worth pitcher Randy O'Niell struck out the first four batters he faced, and seven of the first ten.

Most significantly, O'Niell had a no-hitter until Julio Quesada lined a sharp, no-doubt-about-it single to left field in the seventh inning. O'Niell finished the game with 14 strikeouts, throwing 120 pitches and getting 95 of them across for strikes.

Quesada's wild throw to first enabled John Gregory to reach base in the third, then Bill McGovern singled to score the Lake Worth first baseman from second. Ironically, it was the only hit Lake Worth could muster against Laycock until Mandy Cabera singled in the sixth inning. But a lack of offensive support finally affected Laycock, as he crumbled in the seventh.

There was, though, the usual assortment of local miscues — two errors and a passed ball — in the inning, but Lake Worth rapped three hits and scored three runs, two earned, in taking a 4-0 lead. Steve Rexroad was brought in to relieve the tiring Laycock, and Lake Worth quickly was halted, though the damage was already complete.

Rick Bright singled in the ninth, advanced to second on a ground ball, and scored on Randy Smith's single, the third for Martin County. It proved to be the Americans' only tally of the tourney.

In game two, Martin County faced Palm Beach Post 12, who, a day earlier, had practically handed a game to North Palm 141, blowing a seventh inning, 3-0 lead and eventually losing 4-3.

Palm Beach blew the game open in the sixth, scoring four times, as David Lloyd and Wright opened with doubles, and Eddie Godoy followed with a home run. The other run plated when Lovely walked, advanced to third on Dino Maniotis' single, and scored on catcher David Bernhardt's error on the throw back to the infield.

Martin County only smacked four hits, but threatened to score in the seventh, as Jim McHugh walked, Derick Spittler reached on an error by relief pitcher Bill Key, and Laycock walked, loading the bases. But Rexroad followed with a fly ball to centerfield to end the inning.

Smith managed two hits for Post 126 (the Americans), while Quesada and Kim Patterson added the other hits. Martin County ended the season 3-16, while as of press time, Lake Worth stood at 15-4, North Palm at 10-10, and Post 12 was 11-9.

In other games:

Tim Tharp's two-run single in the seventh inning cut the gap, and North Palm Beach Post 141 scored two unearned runs in the eighth inning to upset second-place Post 12 of West Palm Beach, 4-3 in a first round game.

Duane Peavey walked to open the eighth, then advanced around the bases on a sacrifice bunt and a throwing error by shortstop Bob Wright. After Stokes ended up at third on the error, Chris Perkins reached on an error by third baseman Nester Rodriguez, allowing the winning run to score.

Palm Beach had piled up a 3-0 lead in the fourth frame on a David Lloyd rbi single, a sacrifice fly and a balk charged against North Palm winning pitcher Dave Remensnyder.

In Monday's late game, Victor Knapp shut out North Palm on just five hits as Lake Worth zapped the third-place team, 7-0.

George Hernandez smashed two hits and got two runs batted in for the winners, while Mike Stokes (three hits) and Chris Perkins (two) collected all of North Palm's hits. Lake Worth scored four times in the third and three more in the seventh.

Stan Smith & Helen Engebretsen

How many exciting places can you think of? Wouldn't it be fun to travel there yourself, to see for yourself, to experience the world first-hand? We think so. In the weeks and months to come we hope to make this column just such an experience in travel so you will know just where the fun and excitement is these days! We hope you will enjoy reading all about the latest in travel news; and that maybe someday you will be so excited about it that you will have to go to see for yourself!

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10¢ OFF
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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie on Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 p.m., City Hall, corner of Port St. Lucie and Prima Boulevards "City Hall Place", Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-34

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. WILLIAM W. JOHNSON OF 1000 GRIFFITH AVENUE, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 50 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, TO ALLOW A 42 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-4 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St Lucie, Florida was requested by Mr. William W Johnson, the sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification (R-1 Residential), to allow a 42 foot riverfront setback, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land, and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice by advertising property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 24th day of July, 1979, and having considered the same, but

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

1. The property described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, is hereby granted a variance from the 50 foot riverfront setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie Florida, this 24th day of July, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra Krause
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Charles J. Dorfman

"EXHIBIT A"

DESCRIPTION

START at the 4"x4" concrete monument marking the Northeast corner of the property described in the Warranty Deed recorded in Deed Book 190, Pages 211 and 212, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida; thence run S 0 degrees 43'16" E along the East line of said property a distance of 409.83 feet to the Point of Intersection with a curve concave to the Southwest having a radius of 140.00 feet, said point lying on the Southerly Right of Way line of a proposed 50.00 foot road Right of Way, a radial line to which point bears N 28 degrees 56'41" E; thence run Northwesterly along the arc of said curve a distance of 0.28 feet, through a central angle of 0 degrees 06'41" to the Point of Tangency of said curve, thence run N 62 degrees 00'00" W a distance of 21.50 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**; thence continue to run N 62 degrees 00'00" W a distance of 100.00 feet; thence run S 28 degrees 00'00" W a distance of 222.49 ft. more or less, to the waters of Kitching Cove (Tarpon Bay); thence meander said waters Southeasterly a distance of 100.00 feet, more or less, to the Point of Intersection with a line bearing S 28 degrees 00'00" W from the **POINT OF BEGINNING**; thence run N 28 degrees 00'00" E along said line, a distance of 231.98 feet, more or less, to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979.

McArthur loses in two

West Palm Beach-McArthur, winners of the Girls' 13-15 district tournament at Langford Park two weeks ago, lost in the state title tournament in Melbourne last week-end, dropping two consecutive games.

The winners of the Langford tourney, which included 11 teams, dropped a 3-2 decision in their first game, before coming disheartened and losing worse in their second game.

Bowling Scoreboard

The Summer Junior League bowled July 9, setting the team standings as follows:

The Wizards won 21½ and lost 6½; Pin Busters won 17, lost 11; Wipe Outs won 16, lost 12; Gutters won 12½ lost 15½; Near Perfect won 9, lost 19; and GutterGang won 8, lost 20.

The Wizards were the High Series team with 1763, and High Game of 604.

Randy Cowell with his 700, and Danny Damron with 542 took High Series. High Game went to Randy Cowell with 257-230-221, and Danny Damron, 238.

This is Randy Cowell's first 700 Series. He is 16 years old, and a Senior Bowler in the Junior Bowling Association.

AARP plans picnic at J.B. Causeway

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a picnic at the Jensen Beach Causeway beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2.

Members are asked to bring their lunch, a beverage and a chair.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **FLORIDA NURSERY, THE GREEN SPOT** at 1978 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s/Don Wilkie

PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION - File Number 79-198 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANDRE R. DU RONA, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of **ANDRE R. DU RONA**, deceased, File Number 79-198 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida, 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Nancy Ruth Thomas whose address is 2423 Bay Circle, Lake Park, Florida, 33410. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 25, 1979.

s/Nancy Ruth Thomas
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Andre R. DuRona, Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN M. JOHNSTON, ESQ.
WHITE & CASE
131 Worth Avenue and
Palm Beach, Florida 33480
Telephone: (305) 833-1040

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Reynolds, Richards, Leventure, Hadley & Davis
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Elliott Museum to expand

The Martin County Historical Society moved one step closer to building an addition to the Elliott Museum Tuesday when county commissioners approved a lease amendment to allow for the expansion.

The agreement provides more land for the society, and society President Ross Philbrick says this means a 4,000 square-foot addition to the museum will be added soon. The new addition is to be built at the rear of the museum and will result in the museum taking on a "H" shape. Antique cars now on display in the museum will be placed on display in the addition, and the space vacated by the cars will be used for new displays.

Philbrick said a sketch of the addition by the architect has been received and the architect should start soon on drafting construction plans.

USE THE MIRROR to start campfires (after you read it)

$00 MID RIVERS MUSIC
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CANADIAN
Canadian Mist — Qt. $5.79
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Charme French Brandy — Qt. $5.69
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Kahlua Coffee Liqueur — 23Oz. $9.49
Cella Spumante — 5th $4.99
Folonari Wines — 1.5 Liter $3.99
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER A FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THE BOAT HOUSE at 3221 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County. The sole owner of the business is RRT INC.

RRT INC.
-s-Ransom R. Tilton
Its President

PUBLISH: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of PINELAKE GARDENS at 6400 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, Florida, intend to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County. The owners of the business are RANSOM R. TILTON, REN C. TILTON and SHARYON O. TILTON.

-s-Ransom R. Tilton
-s- Ren C. Tilton
-s-Sharyon O. Tilton

PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of T & R HOMES at Candice Lane, Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

-s-Douglas N. Taylor
John E. Reynolds

PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1979.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, on Tuesday, August 14, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, "City Hall Plaza" corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-22
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7-1 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, TO PROVIDE A PERMIT FEE FOR INSTALLATION OF INSULATION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:
Section 1. The Port St. Lucie City Code, City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered 7-1(30), which said section reads as follows:
"Installation of insulation. The City of Port St. Lucie hereby establishes a permit and inspection fee of Ten Dollars ($10.00) to be charged for the installation of insulation, pursuant to Section 5.3 of this Code.
Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 17th day of July, 1979.
ATTEST:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-211-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MILDRED P. SAVO
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MILDRED P. SAVO, deceased, File Number 79-211-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Ruth B. Foster and C.N. Tilton, whose address is 810 W.Lancaster Rd. 100, Orlando, Florida 32809 and 1935 N.E. Dixie Terrace, P.O. Box 536, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.
The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 25, 1979.
s-By: Ruth B. Foster
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Mildred P. Savo
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s-C. HOBIS TILTON, P.A.
1935 N.E. Dixie Terrace
P.O. Box 536
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-3305

C.N. Tilton
s-By: C.N. Tilton
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Mildred P. Savo
Deceased

PUBLISHED: The Mirror
July 25, August 1, 1979.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 14, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, "City Hall Plaza" corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards, Port St Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-22

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.3 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE TO REQUIRE A SEPARATE BUILDING PERMIT FOR INSTALLATION OF INSULATION IN SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.3 of the Port St. Lucie City Code, City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"The City of Port St. Lucie requires insulation of single family residences built within the City. A separate building permit must be obtained from the Building Department upon payment of the required fee pursuant to Chapter 7 of this Code. Insulation shall be installed in compliance with the following requirements:

(a) Wood frame homes shall have installed:

(1) Attic insulation not less than R 13 factor.

(2) Exterior walls shall have insulation of not less than an R-11 factor.

(b) CBS homes shall have installed:

(1) Attic insulation of not less than an R 13 factor.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 17th day of July, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney
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ATTEST:
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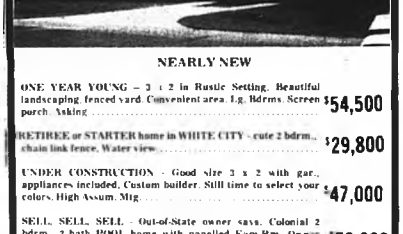

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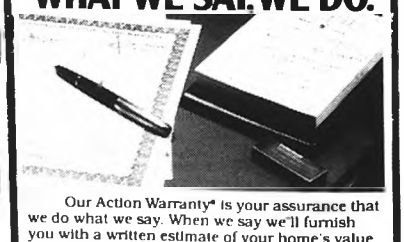

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ORDINANCE 79-33

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO EDWIN AND CAROLE ANDERSON, FOR LOT 23, BLOCK 536, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 10, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 49-D, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF THE NORTH SIDE ZONING SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 11-4 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by EDWIN ANDERSON and CAROLE ANDERSON, the sole owners of the land described below, to grant a variance on the below described property, from the required north side setback of TEN feet; and

WHEREAS, the City Council, having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1; and

WHEREAS, the City Council, having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising at public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 28th day of July, 1979, and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

1. The City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants to EDWIN ANDERSON and CAROLE ANDERSON a variance from the terms of Ordinance 76-1, from a TEN foot required north side setback to a 7'8" foot required north side setback, the south side setback remaining at the required TEN feet, on the following described lands:

Lot 23, Block 536, Port St. Lucie Section 10, as recorded in Plat Book 12, page 49-D, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.

the street address being:
1992 Crystal Mist Lane, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of July, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
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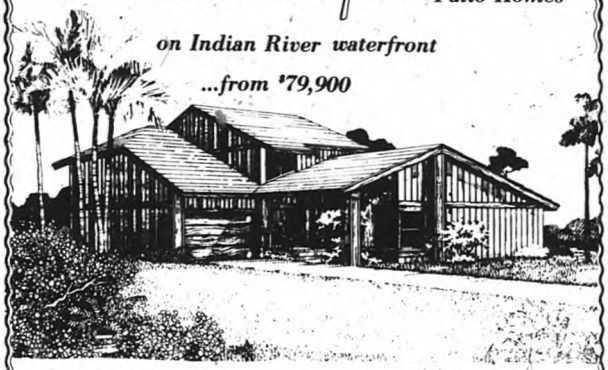

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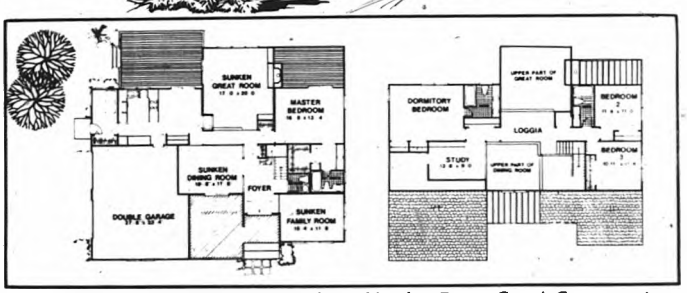

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Jensen may have saved life

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

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winter if I had caught a cold it would have finished me," said Popovich.

The 68-year old retiree had been in and out of New Jersey hospitals ten times and was dependent on an oxygen machine for survival shortly before his move. It was a fight to live, explains Popovich. "I was at the point that I just wanted to die. I don't feel that way anymore."

Upon coming to Florida he was unable to walk more he walks some three miles a day. "I sold my tackle and fishing equipment years ago. I never thought I'd fish again," he said. Since, he has purchased his own boat, and he hooked a seven and a half pound trout just last week. "I swim, fish, walk to the beach, I even painted the cottage," he said.

Popovich attributes his recovery in part to the warm climate and clean Florida air. The pollution Popovich believes aggravated his condition. The main factor leading to his depressed state however was, according to Popovich, the ten Valium totaling 50 milligrams he was prescribed to take every day. The first thing the doctor down here did was to take me off the Valium," Popovich has been carefully guarding against infection which he was warned could cause him to suffer a relapse.

"A lot of it was faith," says Popovich, "you can't give up. If I had given up I wouldn't be here today. The Good Lord just decided it wasn't my time to go."

Having left behind two children and two grandchildren in New Jersey, Popovich still calls the northeast "home," but says he will never return. "I just can't take the pollution and the constant change in climate."

Now living with his sister Elizabeth Michalek near the Indian River, Popovich says, "we always have a nice breeze coming off the water. You can just sit on the dock and daydream the hours away."

Several months ago Andrew Popovich didn't think he had a single dream left. Today, sitting on his porch in Jensen Beach, he says, "I'm getting younger all the time."

DROOPING SUN—An early morning haze on the horizon gives the rising sun a drooping appearance as it pops up over the ocean to begin a new day. Though the sun has provided plenty of heat for us these summer days, afternoon showers have helped to cool things off recently. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

DNR offers rewards for sea turtle information

[illegible] and the [illegible] Any individual observing a violation may call their district Florida Marine Patrol office during business hours or [illegible] collect any time. Under the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1973, rewards of up to $2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of violators.

Five species of sea turtles inhabit Florida waters. Green, Hawksbill, Ridley, Leatherback and Loggerhead. All five species are protected under state and federal laws. Four of the species are listed as endangered, and the loggerhead is listed as threatened.

As a result of habitat destruction, pollution and other human activity, turtle populations are down in recent years.

Straub joins Southeastern

[illegible] vice president of South[illegible] Marketing Communications [illegible] Straub has [illegible] graduate of Northeastern [illegible] with a Bachelor of Science [illegible] Communications.

Straub has diversified and [illegible] background in advertising [illegible]

Straub most recently served as Print Production Manager with Carvetta Allen Kimbrough, Inc., of Coral Gables, Florida, where she worked on such accounts as Norwegian Caribbean Lines, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Burger King, Wuv's and Centex Corporation.

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100 FIT EMT volunteers can't qualify

BY DICK CAMPBELL
[First in a series]

Members of the various emergency medical services in Martin County met with the county commission recently seeking a solution to the lack of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) in the county's system.

They sought the appointment of a coordinator to recruit volunteers to serve.

At the same time, 100 students each year complete an EMT course at Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen Beach and cannot serve. They cannot serve, despite the fact that the EMT program at FIT is almost twice as comprehensive as that required by state law.

The students at FIT are not able to be EMTs and volunteer for service with ambulance corps because FIT cannot get the state of Florida to approve its program so that the students can take the state test to get licensed.

Several years ago, FIT found cooperation from Indian River Community College so that their students could take the license exam under IRCC auspices. One hundred per cent of the students passed the tests.

IRCC is the only authorized EMT training center in the four county area.

Since then, however, IRCC has not allowed the use of its program to permit FIT students to take the test.

According to Dr. Terry Miller, at that time the head of the EMT program at IRCC, the state refused to allow IRCC to use its authorization for EMT instruction to permit FIT students to take the state exam.

"We reviewed their (FIT) program. We felt the qualifications of the instructors and the number of hours were okay. We wanted to assist a sister institution. It was a good situation with excellent control," Miller said.

However, when the state found what IRCC was doing, the state EMS refused to allow it to continue as it might open the door to institutions that might abuse the privilege.

Efforts of James W. Woodberry, diving officer and head of the Department of Underwater Technology of FIT, to gain state approval of the Underwater EMT program have failed.

The program is approved by the Undersea Medical Society, Bethesda, Md. Woodberry serves on the UMS education committee.

The program is an expanded 80 hour course, in which the minimum grade must be a "B", and then 30 hours of additional training in diving and hyperbaric medicine is required.

The wheels of Florida bureaucracy move exceedingly slow.

Woodberry wrote David O. Westmark, MD, administrator of Florida Emergency Medical Services, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, in Tallahassee on April 10, 1978, seeking state approval of the UEMT program to allow FIT students to take state exams and become licensed in the state.

Westmark replied on April 17, 1978, indicating, "From the information which you have presented and from the things which I have heard about your training program, I am very favorably impressed."

He went on to write that he had submitted the proposal to his staff "for consideration and recommendations," and indicated that he would submit results to the EMT ad hoc task force "after the State EMS advisory committee meeting on April 28, 1978."

Westmark copied his April letter to Dr. David MacMillan, chairman of the EMS advisory council in Martin County. On April 20 MacMillan sent a letter back to Westmark urging approval of the FIT program.

MacMillan wrote, "I would strongly encourage your department looking favorably upon the request of Mr. Woodberry. They (FIT) have a very active, vigorous program with highly dedicated students and a highly dedicated educational staff."

Woodberry said he received no communications, so he telephoned Tallahassee.

"They said we would hear in two months. That was four and a half months ago," Woodberry said. "Everyone gets the run around."

Every time I call up there the staff changes. I don't know who to call," Woodberry complained.

MacMillan, contacted by The Mirror, suggested calling Westmark, a personal friend, at Tallahassee for information on the status of the FIT application for approval of the program.

The Mirror call to Tallahassee revealed that Westmark was no longer the head of the EMS program of the state. The secretary suggested that a Frieda Travis, state coordinator be the person to talk to about the FIT matter. She also stated that Travis would return The Mirror call on Monday afternoon. There was no return of The Mirror call.

Tim Teasley, head of FIT-Jensen Beach, told The Mirror he thought "it is a political thing. I don't know why. Our program is a lot tougher than the regular EMT program, but the state keeps dragging its feet. I do know that our students (100 go through the program each year) would like to serve on the Samaritan Ambulance."

JAMES WOODBURY

A Mirror Exclusive

Shortage of EMTs might just be due to the system

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—One of the requirements for becoming an Emergency Medical Technician is to complete a course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation. At the Jensen Samaritan headquarters, a rather sophisticated dummy is used for practice. The dummy has a gauge attacked to it to measure how hard a trainee is pushing on the chest and how much air is expelled into the lungs through mouth to mouth resuscitation. Shown practicing above are, from the left: Vivian Heaslip in foreground, Lynn Monsell looking on in background, Carole Rech, and Bob Heaslip. Mr and Mrs. Heaslip are both CPR instructors.

No new taxes in S-P

Sewall's Point residents can expect a hold on Real Estate taxes for the upcoming year and possibly, a slight reduction, according to Mayor Ed Gluckler.

The town Commissioners held their first budget workshop for the new fiscal year where they discussed future expenditures and began the process of determining the amount of funds they will receive from the state.

Presently, Sewall's Point has the lowest tax rate in the county at 1.87 mills and according to Gluckler, residents can expect next year's rate to be similar.

Gluckler commented on the fact that the town commissioners maintain a cautious attitude in their attempt to keep the lid on spending, and by taking such measures as not hiring extra personnel and eliminating unnecessary expenses, the end result is a low millage rate.

Underwater exhibition to be at FIT

An underwater technology exhibition will be held at Florida Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach campus Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Exhibits, demonstrations and competitive events will feature some of the latest commercial and sport diving techniques. Observers will also see the traditional U.S. Navy Mark V deep sea diving gear in operation. The Mark V gear is being phased out by the Navy after over 100 years of service.

Demonstrations will present a wide variety of diving techniques and equipment including surface supplied, mixed gas, lightweight diving gear and underwater video systems.

Tours of the Underwater Technology Department's sophisticated diving facilities will be scheduled throughout the day. Refreshments will be available. This event is sponsored by F.I.T.'s Underwater Technology Association.

PARTNERS—Dancing together are Sally Latham and Nick Midelis. Midelis sponsored a Sally Latham Fund day at the Hilltop Restaurant, attended by many well wishers who contributed over $2500 to the fund for the cancer-stricken writer. (More photos and story on pages 10 and 11.)

Nichols to act as administrator

Martin County Commissioners voted Tuesday morning to appoint Roger Nichols as acting county administrator until a replacement is found for outgoing administrator Jack Noble.

Nichols has been serving as assistant county administrator, and will apparently return to that post once a new administrator is found. On Thursday, the county's personnel committee will meet to interview applicants for Noble's job.

Noble's resignation becomes effective on Friday, Aug. 3, but he will continue to attend county commission meetings to help commissioners work on budget approvals for the coming fiscal year. The commissioners voted Tuesday to pay Noble on a per diem basis based on his salary as administrator for the days Noble continues to help out with budget matters. He is expected to work at least five days beyond his resignation date on the per diem basis.

Noble became county administrator in 1971, and when he announced his resignation in June, he commented, "I'm not mad at anybody. It's just that I thought it was time I should think about doing something else."

He said he is not sure what he'll do, but one of the first things he plans after he leaves county work is a vacation. Then, he and his wife will probably sell their house and buy an apartment or smaller home in Martin County, he said.

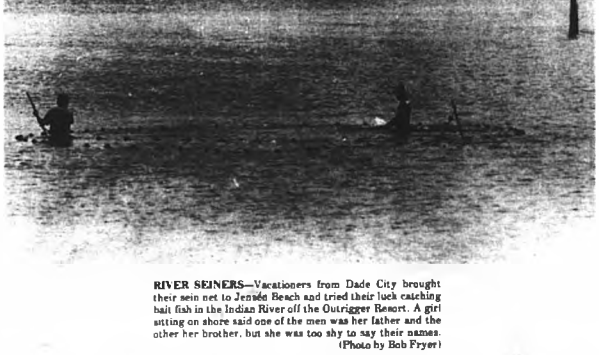
He has guided the county through a boom, recession and boom since coming to work here, and his tenure spans the terms of a variety of county commissioners. He was assistant administrator for the city of West Palm Beach and a writer for the Palm Beach Post before becoming county administrator.

Youth gets 20 years

Timothy Barnhill, 18, of Okeechobee, was sentenced to 20 years in prison last Friday for the attempted murder of a 16 year-old Jensen Beach girl.

Circuit Judge Dwight Geiger imposed the 20-year sentence on the youth, and also sentenced him to four years in prison and two years on probation for kidnapping the girl. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Barnhill and another youth, George Calloway, 20, of Stuart, were arrested earlier this summer for allegedly abducting the girl and taking her to a wooded area southwest of Stuart, where lawmen say the men raped the girl, stabbed her several times, then left her.



RIVER SEINERS—Vacationers from Dade City brought their sein net to Jensen Beach and tried their luck catching bait fish in the Indian River off the Outrigger Resort. A girl sitting on shore said one of the men was her father and the other her brother, but she was too shy to say their names. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Perry cancelling Channel 11 news

Pioneering local origination of television news and information programs took a back seat to basic economics this week as Perry Cable cancelled the Channel 11 programming.

The Tuesday night show was the last in the program, begun a few years ago. Perry Cable officials cited lack of advertising support, financial losses and the "large amount of money required to expand the cable system itself into areas of new development."

Seven persons, including four full time and three part time in broadcast and studio were terminated.

Adrienne Moore and Sammy Yates ended several years of experimental local origination of television programming Tuesday night with their last news program.

Yates told The Mirror, "I really haven't had time to think about tomorrow. We are trying to end the show with all the professionalism we can. Then, we'll be out looking for a job."

The veteran radio-television man said he hoped he would be able to locate in the area, "as Stuart is a wonderful place, and I enjoy living here."

In the time Channel 11 has been in existence, there have been many programs of general interest aired to the public. Coverage of Stuart City Commission meetings and elections were informative as well as useful in keeping residents abreast of local events. Also produced were segments such as Pulse, Profile and Hot Seat, as well as specials like a sing-a-thon, where six thousand dollars was raised to support the Martin County High School chorus. Coverage of the programs extended north to Port St. Lucie and south to Hobe Sound.

Although local news will be discontinued, Perry Cable will still maintain its satellite programming network, which will provide a full slate of viewing options ranging from motion pictures to talk shows on a twenty-four hour basis and will be made available to viewers from Port St. Lucie to South Lake Park. To date, there have been offers made to Perry Cable to buy time to again get locally produced shows aired, but according to a company spokesman, those offers are still in the negotiating stage.

Witham is turtle's best friend - he'd love to eat them

BY BOB FRYER

Ross Witham likes to eat Green sea turtle.

That may not sound so unusual, because the turtle meat is said to be a real delicacy. However, it is an odd admission by a man who has devoted much of his life to saving the endangered species of turtles. In America, killing Green sea turtles is strictly forbidden.

Since 1955, Witham has championed the cause of the sea turtles, and over the years has become known not just locally, but internationally, as one of the foremost experts on them.

It all began when Witham, a native of Maine, was recovering from a back injury. He was walking along the beach near the House of Refuge museum in 1955 when he came upon a baby sea turtle which had become entangled in seaweed and was nearly drowned. Witham freed the turtle, and since that time has become a pioneer in the field of sea turtle research.

Witham's state Department of Natural Resources marine lab is located on the Jensen Beach causeway. It is there and on beaches up and down our coast that he does much of his sea turtle research work.

The local coast is one of the prime nesting areas for Loggerhead and Green sea turtles, and is also occasionally frequented by Leather back turtles.

Because they're so tasty and other nations allow the taking of them, the Green sea turtles are the most endangered of the three species. It is this variety of turtle that Witham concentrates most of his energies on.

For years now, he has been collecting turtle eggs and placing them in protected containers of sand until they hatch. He keeps the hatchlings in salt water pens until they're about a year old, then released them into the ocean. By doing so, Witham feels the turtles are allowed to grow to a large enough size that their chances of survival are improved. And, there is some evidence that he is right about this. It should be noted that he was the first to begin the now somewhat common practice of raising the hatchlings for a number of months before releasing them.

When Witham began his turtle research in 1958, little was known about sea turtles. There were few experts to consult and few places to go to obtain information on them. In fact, it wasn't even known at that time that Green turtles nested on local beaches.

He began by keeping the eggs of Loggerhead turtles in containers at the House of Refuge, and his first salt-water pen for the hatchlings consisted of a small pond he scooped out of the dirt and lined with plastic. He had to carry salt water from the nearby Indian River to the pen. Later, he and another man built concrete tanks for holding the hatchlings and got Jack Bonnert of Stuart to donate a pump and piping to supply a continuous flow of river water for the tanks.

When Witham's research began, not much was known of the movements of the turtles once they entered the ocean. The theory then was that the turtles would enter the water, then travel great distances to feeding grounds. One of Witham's major contributions to turtle research was to show this theory is inaccurate.

Though he has been releasing turtles since the early 1960s, it was not until the early 70s that he began specializing in Green sea turtles and tagging them before their release into the ocean. The results of the turtle rearing and tagging program have shown that the turtles are primarily carried by ocean currents, and his research has also shown that the turtles eat jelly fish and Portuguese man-o-war, both of which are found in all ocean currents. Thus the theory of turtles navigating to feeding grounds is now regarded as a false assumption.

Witham believes it takes about 15 years for a sea turtle to mature. If this is correct, it should be another six or seven years before the Green sea turtles he has tagged and released start nesting. He will be interested to see if they come back to the same beaches they were released from to nest. However, there seems to be some evidence that this is the case, as this area is one of the very few areas which had significant numbers of turtle hatchling releases in the 1960s. And, this area is one of the few areas where the number of turtle nestings over the last few years has been on the increase.

Witham has written many papers on his turtle research, and in the process of learning about turtles, has accumulated interdisciplinary degrees - a B.A. from the University of South Florida and a Masters from the University of Oklahoma. He has been asked to draft a portion of a plan that the federal government may institute to protect the sea turtles, and is off to Atlanta this week to attend a conference to work on that plan.

Witham is also to make two speeches on his turtle research this year to major conventions. A presentation of disruption of the rookery habitat of the turtles will be made by Witham at the World Conference on Sea Turtle Conservation in Washington, D.C. in November, and in December he is to address the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Tampa on "The lost year" of sea turtles.

The latter address will have to do with what happens to the young turtles between the time they enter the ocean and the time they're most commonly seen "when they're dinner-plate size," he says. That address will include data he has received on some of the tagged turtles he has released from local beaches. His other speech will include information on what the suspected effects of oil and other petroleum products are on turtles. He feels the effects are harmful and says there is increasing evidence that young turtles attempt to eat tar balls floating in the ocean and die as a consequence. He says the first step toward protecting the turtles from petroleum is to have people recognize that a problem exists, then to get the cooperation of oil firms to help solve it.

He admitted that it may be hard to prevent oil rig blow-outs like the recent one in Mexico or the tanker collision off Trinidad. But, Witham feels more safeguards can prevent some of the release of oil into the ocean. He says the oil from the tanker spill and blow-out will turn into tar balls that may float in the ocean currents for as long as a year, and he says it's getting to the point where tar balls can be found in most any part of the ocean. In May and June about two dozen baby turtles with tar in their mouths washed ashore from the Keys to Hobe Sound. All but two died.

Witham says the goal of the turtle researchers is to get the once plentiful population of Green sea turtles back to sizeable numbers so they can be removed from the Endangered Species list. If this is done, he says he could agree with a program for controlled harvesting of the Green sea turtles for human consumption. He said long ago he ate Green sea turtle meat and recalls that it was quite tasty. He'd like to eat some, again provided there are plenty of others still swimming in the ocean.

TURTLE EXPERT Ross Witham points to the Gulf Stream [illegible] responsible for the movements of sea [illegible] when he first began turtle research in 1956, it was [illegible] migrated long distances to feeding grounds, but his work has shown that food is abundant for turtles most everywhere in the ocean and that the turtles are carried by currents—not a desire for food. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Indian River Point is best of both

[illegible] offer all the advantages of single family homes, without the disadvantages of condominium living." In fact, Frederick Brockman describes the unique development concept utilized at Indian River Point, the first of the Jensen Beach cause [illegible]

The three models, on which all the homes are based, were designed and furnished by his wife, Ursula Loeb Brockman, and have been completed and sold.

Said De Santis, who is handling the marketing aspect of Indian River [illegible] for Brockman, "The finest quality people" his company has found. He stressed that "when they tell you something, they do it, and sooner then you expect."

Indian River Point homes cost roughly $47-$58 per square foot, including the land. De Santis compared this to Hutchinson Island condominiums, which run anywhere from $66-$150 per square foot. "Besides being less expensive," he says "you are getting more for your money."

While maintenance is a major factor to those who choose condominium living over private homes, Indian River Point offers a package to their buyers, whereby for $62 a month all maintenance will be taken care of. This plan, say the Brockmans, is designed for those who enjoy the privacy of owning their own home, but who don't want to have to worry about such things as lawnmowing.

De Santis considers the Indian River Point concept to include "the best of both worlds" at a viable price. The Brockmans hope to average one sale a week, considering that a realistic goal for the 50 unit complex.

As for the "typical" buyer in this complex, De Santis says that "these models attract every kind of person." The two bedroom, all on one floor model was planned with the retiree in mind. While the two bedroom, one den, single level residence caters to those who want to have room for guests. The two story, three bedroom home was specifically designed to handle the modern family.

De Santis states that they have not been overly restrictive, in order to keep the community as a cross section of age groups.

"The designs are fantastic," says De Santis "but you must have a good product to start with." The product at Indian River Point starts with those basics that lend itself to classic decorating – lofty ceilings, multi level step-downs, and window placement that reflects an openness to the environment.

Designed with an awareness of what modern buyers are looking for, Indian River Point homes are all of a frame construction, for ecological protection, and are heavily insulated to save energy. "For people who hardly spoke English six months ago," says De Santis, "they not only learned the language, but what people want."

The response that has been generated by these distinct homes with a slightly European flair, has been so immense that the Brockmans have had some difficulty just keeping up with the sales. "Traffic has been terrific," says De Santis. He noted that the models, which have been visited at a rate of one person an hour, remain open to dusk.

Another key feature that has separated Indian River Point from other area developments is the four to five thousand dollar furniture package which can be purchased with the home. Ursula Brockman, the sole decorator of the homes, has researched various showrooms to come up with an interior design which suits each individual's concept of "Florida living."

Still on the planning board are the docks, which will handle up to 45 foot boats and are expected to be completed by the end of the year. The purchase of dock use is optional, and would add an additional four to eight thousand dollars to the base price of the house.

The general concensus since the models of Indian River Point have opened was put quite concisely by De Santis, "it is just surprising that a development would put this kind of quality into their units at such a competitive price."

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The Young Believers to sing

"We are the Young Believers!", cried fourteen teen age voices at a special July 29th Sunday service at the Morningside Evangelical Friends Church in Port St. Lucie.

The Young Believers are a group of high school age parishoners of Evangelical Friends Churches across the country. Auditions for the group were held at Camp Caeser in West Virginia earlier this year and produced seven boys and seven girls from Indiana; Oklahoma; Michigan; Ohio; and Ontario, Canada.

Port St. Lucie was their next to the last stop on a two and a half week southern tour which will culminate with their last performance in early August.

"We are like one big family," stoned various members of The Young Believers. "We spend so much time together that Christ binds us all as one." That feeling of togetherness began the first week of rehearsal, when they were required to practice some ten hours a day. While on tour, the rehearsal sessions were decreased to a half an hour a day.

"Our music director makes us gargle with salt water, take vitamins, and drink hot lemonade with honey," added Barry Spain. Actually, the group conceded that director, Connie Bancroft was the driving force that turned what was a band of strangers into an extended family.

This tour marks the third year for Bancroft as a member of the Friends Youth Board. In addition to her direction of The Young Believers, Bancroft is a music student working towards her masters degree at Kent State University.

Bancroft says that The Young Believers take part in a prayer service before each concert and conduct morning devotions as part of their life on tour.

"We are financed primarily by the love offerings collected at the various churches we sing at," explained Bancroft. These offerings, donated by parishoners across the country, help offset travelling and other expenses so that the group is able to make its annual summer tour.

Along with The Young Believers on their 1979 tour were: sound technician Dave Althouse, chaperones DeArle and Helen Brugger, and music director Bancroft.

Although The Young Believers are an essential part of the Friends Churches' summer ministries, they also sponsor: the King's Kids, the Southern youth Choir, an orchestra, a canoeing team, a backpacking team, a New Mexico Indian Ministry, a puppet team, a Mexico team, a Taiwan team, and other individual foreign mission opportunities.

Any youths under the age of 19 who are interested in belonging to the 1980 Young Believers or one of the other summer ministeries should contact Rev. Bruce Burch at 1201-30th St. NW, Canton, Ohio 44709. He can be reached by phone at 216—493-1660.

Say the Young Believers, "Jesus gives us the inspiration to sing. We only sing for His glory."

New Duplicate Bridge game

The Port Saint Lucie Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its inaugural game on Thursday, Aug. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the PSL Community Center.

This is a fully franchised ACBL club and will be held weekly on Thursday afternoons. It will be directed by Kay Monroe, a certified ACBL director. The first game will be a "Grand National Pairs" tournament open to ACBL members only. A non-members section will play at the same time and is open to all players. Come join us!

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ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions		$2,483,000
U.S. Treasury securities		4,851,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3,288,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,971,000
All other securities		150,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		900,000
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	25,685,000	
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	274,000	
c. Loans, Net		25,411,000
Lease financing receivables		10,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		432,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		105,000
All other assets		295,000
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		39,996,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		9,128,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		26,304,000
Deposits of United States Government		22,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,337,000
All other deposits		None
Certified and officers' checks		302,000
Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		37,103,000
a. Total demand deposits	9,464,000	
b. Total time and savings deposits	27,639,000	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		285,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		37,388,000
Subordinated notes and debentures		None

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
27. Common stock	a. No. shares authorized	36,500	(par value) 364
	b. No. shares outstanding	36,382	
Surplus			1,213,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			1,631,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)			2,608,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)			39,996,000

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Amounts outstanding as of report date	
a. Standby letters of credit, total	None
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	1,529,000
c. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	123,000
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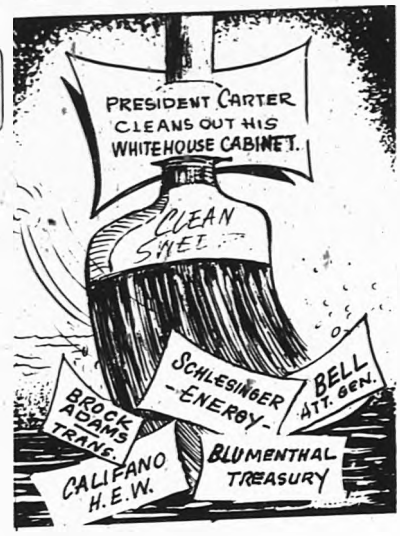


by Sally Latham
and friends

A helluva party

It was one hell of a party and I concluded long before Prince Charming whisked me off at the witching hour than Nick Medalis and I share the most marvelous collection of friends south of the North Pole.

I never in my life expected so many people to show up at Thursday's bash at the Hilltop House, hosted by Nick, to raise money for the Sally Latham Fund.

And raise money he did, about $2,500 I understand, with the help of Nick's sister Connie, my longtime friend, his niece Marina, and so very many others who devoted talent, time, energy and donations. I would modestly call it the best party of the year; thanks to folks like Lenny Laden and his wife Hilde who not only rounded up non-stop entertainment from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., but themselves performed non-stop.

Re-hashing a party is almost as much fun as a party itself, and in the afterglow of the occasion I learned that Lenny, a wonderful man, was literally rendered speechless by the occasion. During the party, and after setting the stage for it, Lenny acted as emcee, auctioneer, singer, dancer, comedian, you name it. Then he was rushing about, organizing the next act, while either dear boss Dick Campbell or Dave Woodcock took a stint at the microphone. Lenny awoke the next morning, Hilde tells me, with a nasty case of laryngitis, but then, thank goodness for friends, was available for some re-bashing himself on Sunday.

By mid-day in the mid-glow of friends greeting friends the heckling began. The auction was going great when Dick Campbell was offered to perform. I'm proud to say that Dick's renditions of "Ace in The Hole" and "Little Nell" were unforgettable. Then, former boss, Marvin DeBolt, publisher of The News Tribune, and co-with Dick, trustees of the Sally Latham Fund, got into the spirit and the act and placed a similar bet that Mirror advertising manager Peg Meissner wouldn't carry a tune. Marvin cheerfully lost. The Sally Latham Fund won. It was that kind of day. Beautiful.

It is nice feeling, beautiful. And of course my friend Marg Paris once again decided Sally should be elegant for the occasion and the concoction of peach chiffon she came up with prompted the envious remark, "What a way to go."

Marg herself took the stage at one point during the festivities and accepted a bet — or a dare if you wish — to dance and raise money for the Sally Latham fund. Let me assure you Marg is a game girl.

Meanwhile, Nick, the absolute host with the ultimate most, adjourned to the Hilltop kitchen to make sure friends imbibing on my behalf wouldn't go hungry. He came up with delicious homemade Italian sausages, crab cakes, Quiche Lorraine mini-Reubin sandwichés and proliferous amounts of goodies encapsuled in puff pastry. About this time, I overheard the remark of a Fort Lauderdale visitor: "Whoever can put on a party like this, I'll invite them to come down and do one for me."

I greeted friends and reminisced. I am happy. Throughout my life my favorite book, later translated into my favorite musical, has been the tale of "archy and mehitabel" written some time ago by a fellow journalist Don Marquis.

Let me explain this passion or obsession or whatever (shared by my closest friends) with the explanation of what Don Marquis is all about, what Mehitabel the cat is all about and what I am all about and have been for years and years:

"Marquis turned it on and off the way an orchestra plays first hot, then sweet.

"At bottom Don Marquis was a poet, and his life followed the precarious pattern of a poet's existence. He danced on bitter nights with Boreas, he ground out copy on drowsy afternoons when he felt no urge to write.

"I think the new generation of newspaper readers is missing a lot that we used to have, and I am deeply sensible of what it meant to be a young man (sic.) when Archy (Mehitabel the cat's dearest friend, a humble cockroach who drove himself silly dancing on the keys of a typewriter to help his friend) was discussing the Almost Perfect State in the daily paper.

"Marquis was by temperament a city dweller, and both his little friends were of the city: the cockroach, most common of city bugs; the cat, most indigenous of city mammals. Both, too, were tavern habitues, as was their boss. Here were perfect transmigrations of an American soul, this dissolute feline who was a dancer and always the lady, toujours gai and this troubled insect who was a poet — both seeing expression, both vainly trying to reconcile art and life, both finding that one gets in the way of the other. Their employer, in one of his more sober moods, put the whole matter in a couple of lines:

'My heart has followed all my days
something I cannot name.'

Such is the lot of poets. Such was Marquis' lot." I have always liked Marquis, but I like his friend Mehitabel the Cat better.

Toujours gai, as the lady said.

Editorials

Beating the system

The Mirror editor called the Emergency Medical Services Division of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee. He asked for information concerning the application of Florida Institute of Technology for certification of their Underwater Emergency Medical Technician program so that the 100 or more students going through the program each year would be able to gain experience by serving with the local volunteer ambulance program.

The secretary in the EMS office told the editor that Frieda Travis, coordinator of EMS, would call back that same afternoon. The call was placed Monday morning.

Neither Travis nor the secretary called back on Monday or Tuesday.

This should make it clear that the problem with getting and keeping volunteer EMT personnel lies not in the volunteers not volunteering, but in the system that operates the volunteer program.

Imagine. Over 100 trained underwater emergency medical technicians each year not able to get certified because the program of FIT is not certified by the state.

The FIT students not only take the EMT course as specified by the state. They also take an additional 30 hours of training that is more technical than is required so that they can also perform under water.

The responsiveness of the state to The Mirror is the same as the responsiveness of the state to FIT. State EMS officials told FIT an answer to the application would be given within two months. That was four and a half months ago, according to Jim Woodberry, head of the program at the local college.

It is not that there should be any problem with certification.

A few years ago, FIT students were invited to take the state certification test through Indian River Community College, the only certified EMT training facility in Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River Counties.

One hundred percent of the students passed the test.

Dr. Terry Miller, then head of the training for the IRCC EMT program, said that the FIT program was a good program, with the proper training needed. However, the state refused to allow IRCC to help out FIT, and the students were no longer able to take the certification test, and thus were unable to serve the county and get the valuable experience the service would provide.

The county, with a crying need for EMTs on the volunteer ambulances, lost also, for the young men could not serve, despite being fully qualified.

FIT is still not certified, even though Dr. David Westmark, then administrator of the EMS program in Tallahassee, wrote in April, 1978, "I am very favorably impressed" with the FIT training program adding, "and for your apparent commitment to excellence in your program."

FIT is still not certified even though Dr. David Anderson, head of the Martin County EMS program, wrote to Westmark urging the certification of the FIT-EMT program, pointing to the "very active, vigorous program with highly dedicated students and a highly dedicated educational staff."

The Martin County EMS is seeking a paid coordinator to pull together the emergency services in the county, and to actively recruit EMTs for volunteer services.

We have been told, time and time again that "you can't beat the system." We do not believe that.

The Mirror will vigorously pusue the certification of the excellent program of Florida Institute of Technology-Jensen Beach. We will appeal to our state senators and representatives, and to the governor, to allow well-trained volunteers to serve their communities.

We cannot allow the bureaucrats of Tallahassee to pigeonhole the certification of FIT while the county emergency services cry for volunteer help.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

(In reference to Commercial Street planning)

A tour of world cities confined to after work hours would reveal that a balanced range of housing is the key variable in creating a twenty-four hour active, secure downtown.

Downtowns that are virtually office/store ghettos become ghost towns after dark, making waste of enormous resources as they stand idle. Neighborhood residents create a critical mass, a feeling of both security and interest which, in turn, attracts those out for a night stroll; hours are extended to some facilities and the housing environment itself is enhanced.

We need a good comprehensive long range plan for Jensen Beach. It should include downtown housing, along Commercial Street. It should include transportation planning — we need bike paths and pedestrian walkways throughout the community NOW.

Name Withheld
By Request

Dick Campbell

Dear Fadina, don't worry

Fadina Price received some mail and wrote. At the advanced age of 90 years I am not capable of analysing this adequately. How much of it is true."

Dear Fadina
Don't worry.

The material you sent was distributed by the Florida Conservative Union, a group of people who want sincerely to make people aware of national issues.

Unfortunately such efforts must lean to the extreme. I guess that the Florida Conservative Union would be able to frighten too much money out of people if they didn't use cartoons of the USSR and President Carter as the wolf and Little Red Riding Hood.

They couldn't get support saying the SALT treaty might not be good. They get support by saying the U.S. Senate literally could allow the United States to be destroyed by the Soviet Union, with most of the works underlined.

Wanting to run that advertisement that shows the horrors of being destroyed, with all the frightening gobble-de-gook and scare tactics that makes the memory of Senator Joe McCarthy seem sainted, the FCU needs $40,000. Did you get that far in their letter? They are asking for donations so they can run that ad.

Oh yes, at the bottom of the ad is a coupon, headed "STOP SALT", and the coupon asks you to write your two senators and make a donation to the Florida Conservative Union.

I am no expert on SALT, but I am an expert on ultra right and left wing tactics that go to amazing lengths to stretch the truth, even distorting the truth, to make a point.

I do know that if we let our system work, it does. The president and the Congress will debate, and expert witnesses will be called, and eventually, SALT Two will pass in one form or another.

The treaty is worth about as much as the paper it is printed on, and is certainly not worth all the paper that has been used by newspapers to explain the actions and reactions of our leaders.

The day the U.S. and the USSR decide it isn't useful any more, one or the other will break the treaty, and you know the reputation of the Soviets for breaking treaties, and of the U.S. for the same.

No, Fadina, it is a tempest in a teapot.

No piece of paper is going to stop a nuclear holocaust. It is people who will stop one. It is people who want peace and who do not give in to the extremes of either left or right, hawk or dove.

The Panama treaty would make Panama a communist state, according to those who oppose it, even though it is a dictatorship now. It may if the dictator is thrown out, but not because of the Panama Canal.

Do not think that this is a statement in favor of SALT. It is a statement for moderation. People who go to extremes, using oversimplification and bending the truth to make a point, play.

It is a complicated world out there, and there is enough room for everyone. It is unfortunate that the ones who yell the loudest and are the most offensive get the greatest share of publicity for their projects.

We have had our share of it right here in Jensen Beach. Those opposed to making downtown one-way screamed that it would kill the business district. Those opposed to incorporation said it would bring crooks into community government. Those opposed to any growth say that approval of any condominium makes this another Fort Lauderdale.

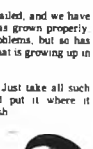
Extremes

Fadina, you probably remember the many projects we worked on together when you were an active director of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce fifteen years ago. We faced the same extremes in those sessions, too.

Moderation prevailed, and we have a nice town that has grown properly. We've had our problems, but so has every other town that is growing up in Florida.

So, don't worry. Just take all such extreme mail and put it where it belongs — in the trash.

Bob Fryer



Sixties shook the world

I don't often watch television, but I did last week and saw a special called "Echoes of the Sixties."

It was a decade that shook the world and we're still feeling its repercussions. It began quietly enough, but by its end the nation, indeed, the world, was in turmoil.

It was a decade of wild idealism among the young and one frightening to older generations as they saw institutions long cherished come under heavy attack. College presidents had their offices occupied by hippies and war protestors filled the streets of Washington, denouncing the "my country right or wrong" brand of patriotism that had gone unquestioned for so long.

The family, marriage, and the church came in for hard times, as did our Presidents and congressmen. You name it, and if it was a basic American value, it was challenged in the sixties.

The Kennedys were killed, and Martin Luther King, and thousands of young Americans in Vietnam, and the deaths of them all shook our nation to its foundations.

Civil rights were granted by law and, though we're still far from racial equality today, great progress was made in the 60s toward that end. However, the price paid for that progress was heavy in some small Southern towns and in some large Northern ghettos. School desegregation and busing became burning issues, literally.

Marijuana and LSD became household words, and though pot was practically unheard of when I graduated from Titusville High School in 1965, when I taught World Literature there four years later, I had kids tripping on acid in my class. In the short time I'd been away from THS, the kids had won the right to wear most anything they wanted. When I had graduated, skirts or dresses were required for the girls.

The social and political changes that happened in the 60s were ones few people in the 50s could have dreamed would ever happen, much less in the next decade. The Great American Dream became a fitful nightmare for some.

Though there are many who say with a strong degree of accuracy, I'm afraid, that the music of the 60s had a detrimental effect on our nation, it must also be said that some very fine music was made. Rock came of age, and instead of being a tolerated fad, it muscled its way into a powerful force that in some cases had more effect on our lives than Presidents and legislators had.

Beatle-mania struck, and as I went from 13 to 23 in the 60s, I was among millions of youths who strongly felt their influence. They and Bob Dylan and some others took music beyond its function as entertainment and turned it into a forum for political, social comment. In terms of creativity, the music of the sixties far outshines that of the disco-pablum music of the seventies, so far as I'm concerned.

The fifties had its draft card burners, bra burners, church burners and ghetto burners. Some even burned records when John Lennon said the Beatles had more influence in the world than Jesus Christ. In the end, there were a lot of burnt-out people, and once we got over the convulsions of Vietnam and Watergate in the early 70s, the nation seemed to pause and reflect on all the rapid changes and began to settle into a little more stable way of life. Much of the creativity and idealism of the 60s got lost in the shuffle, and the rebels of the seventies don't seem to have the causes — or the following — that they had in the sixties. With the exception of Women's lib, the seventies seem void of social causes. Even being an environmentalist has passed beyond the fad stage. You rarely hear passionate discourses anymore on the need to preserve a healthy way of life, in harmony with nature.

Maybe the sixties brought on the apathy of the seventies. So many social and racial and political and cultural barriers were broken in the 60s that today, most any lifestyle is tolerated. We have more freedoms, and those who grew up in the wake of the changes of the 60s take for granted many things that were taboo for the generation before them.

I don't know if we're ready for another decade as tumultuous as the sixties anytime soon, but it would be nice if some of that decade's finer contributions could be revitalized in the eighties.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I thought you'd like to know:

* Of the 700 persons who attended the Cooking Show, nearly one third of them registered at the Fuller Brush display.

* Among the 207 that registered for the "wife saver" carpet sweeper — one lady was from Connecticut, two were from Indiana, one from Illinois, and one from Vero Beach.

* The carpet sweeper was won by Mrs. Lloyd (Delores) Hoberg, 741 SE Hibiscus, P.S.L.

* Dick Landis, president of the PSL Community Center conducted the drawing. Please thank Peg Meissner for inviting me to participate, and count me in for next year's show.

Cy Edwards
Fuller Brush Dealer

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

The two prime and conflicting philosophies regarding what should govern a legislator's congressional performance seem to be (a) that it should reflect the will of the electorate and (b) that it should reflect the legislator's own judgment of what is best for the electorate and/or the country. The dilemma of deciding which of the two should prevail has confronted both legislators and electorate since our country's birth.

I think our U.S. Representative for the 10th District, Skip Bafalis, has chosen the path of least resistance and for the most part acted according to the will of big business and ultra-conservative interests.

America is in the midst of complex and troublesome times. While Bafalis spearheads a perhaps popular, but nonetheless destined for failure, anti-busing campaign, he fails again and again to take a rational and forward-looking approach to the country's gravest problems. For example, the higher windfall tax on oil profits, while perhaps not good for the oil companies, was good for the nation and might have contributed to more rapidly realized energy independence. Bafalis voted against it.

Despite his apparent advantages in a 1980 re-election campaign, I believe defeating Bafalis could be a cinch. He is an ultra-conservative in a district where most voters are moderates. He is a Republican; I believe the majority of 10th District voters are Democrats. His legislative voting record over the past six years has received unfavorable ratings from all but the most conservative citizen groups. There are many, many, senior citizens on fixed incomes, middle income taxpayers, teachers, environmentalists, and others who are fed up with Representative Bafalis. They, and I, would welcome a contender for the 10th District seat who is less biased and more progressive; perhaps someone patterned along the lines of Palm Beach County's recently retired Rep. Paul Rogers, who was highly regarded by everyone and every group with the possible exception of the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and their kindred.

The 10th District is immense, encompassing all of 11 Florida counties and portions of four more. The logistics involved in waging a campaign to wrest this seat from a frank-privileged incombent could be complicated, but are certainly no excuse for letting him run unopposed, as was the case last election. Obviously, however, that campaign cannot begin too soon. Local party headquarters need to hear from every voter who agrees "it's time for a change." Voters should begin asking immediately that their party produce a qualified candidate to run against Bafalis in 1980, and should not hesitate to recommend themselves or others who seem to fill the bill.

Sincerely,
/s/ Mary & Tom Tomlinson
Palm City

To the editor:

This is in response to Bob Fryer's editorial regarding Bike Paths and Beach Land for Jensen Beach.

The U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, in a meeting I attended yesterday announced they have unappropriated funds in excess of $1 billion for the remainder of FY1979 for Transportation Improvement Projects. Pedestrian and bicycle facilities are eligible for Federal-aid highway funding. Some of the specific items which are eligible for funding include: preliminary engineering, utility relocation, right-of-way costs, landscaping, traffic and pedestrian control devices, fixed lighting sources, pedestrian shelters, information signing, bicycle storage facilities, comfort stations, curb cuts, barriers, grading, drainage, pavement and structures.

We need bicycle routes and pedestrian walkways in Jensen Beach. We need mass transit in Jensen Beach. We need transportation planning in Jensen Beach. This is NOT a job for civic organizations — this is a job for our elected officials—our county commissioners. The Federal funds ARE available to have first-rate transportation in Jensen Beach — we need first rate political leaders to get the job done. I am sending information to Frank Wacha today. I urge the citizens of Jensen Beach to make sure he does his job.

There are also state and federal programs available for help in the purchasing of sensitive lands. There are non-profit organizations that purchase land to remain in a natural state. For example Hobe Sound Wildlife Refuge was purchased by the Nature Conservancy. The Nature Conservancy is now in the process of purchasing 14 acres in Martin County. For more information the address of the Nature Conservancy is 1800 North Kent Street, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

There's one thing the Mirror can do to help—run free ads for Ride Sharing. If someone goes to the store—share the ride — put an ad in the paper. Double-up on those errand trips. Carpool to work. The Mirror could be the key to getting this program underway.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline
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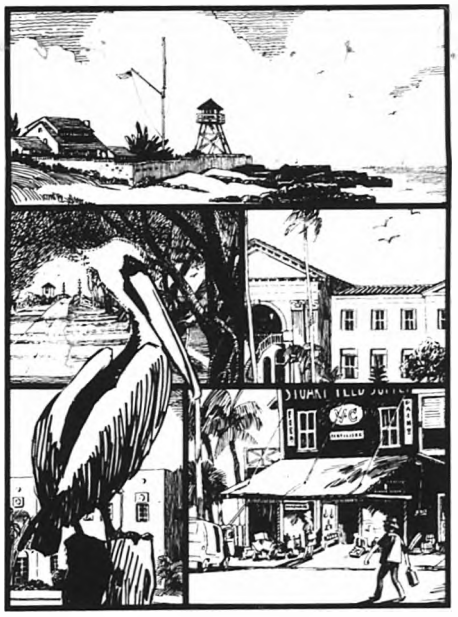

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First Fed is stalled by Starke

Playing softball like they had never played it before, First Federal of Martin County's junior softball team, from Jensen Beach, fought their way back from an opening game defeat, only to lose to defending champion Starke in the final of the 1979 Florida 16-18 year-old championship tournament in Satellite Beach last weekend.

Still, the second place finish for Frank Hughes's Federalites, along with the trophy that goes with it, represents the best effort ever made by a junior sports team from Jensen Beach, and the FFMC players now they will return to haunt Starke next year.

In fact, both the opening game, 7-6 loss and the final game, 7-3 setback were penned on the locaters by the two-time state titlists, who now head for the National Championships in St. Louis, Mo., where they finished tenth a year ago.

Mental errors, along with an inability to hit with authority, cost Federal a chance to play Starke a third time, for the championship. FFMC dropped a 7-3 decision in the final. It allowed Starke to march through the seven team field undefeated, as they beat Randall's Nursery (Fort Walton Beach), First Federal, the Satellite Rockets and First Federal.

In the first four games, though, First Federal played like state champions. In their opener with Starke, Malcolm Delaney took advantage of a short left field fence, smashing two home runs in his first two at bats, giving his team a 4-0 lead.

A throwing error by the stop, Darryl Delaney, triggered a five run comeback by the champions in the fourth frame, as Starke led, 5-4 into the fifth.

First Federal scored twice to regain the lead in that inning, as David Boechino's single to right center with two runners on base eluded the grasp of Starke's Hershel Johnson, allowing FFMC to take a 6-5 edge into the sixth frame.

It was then that Johnson made up for his defensive miscue, lofting a sacrifice fly ball to left field that scored Marcus Cruse and tied the game, 6-6. In the seventh inning, after two men were out, clean up batter Jeff Norman broke the deadlock with a towering blast over the left field fence.

First Federal couldn't score in the bottom half of the inning, and they were relegated to the loser's bracket, usually an unfriendly place for early round victims.

But the Federalites fought back admirably, blasting Coral Springs virtually out of the park in their next outing, 18-1.

Saturday night, FFMC had to face Coca Cola, a team that had not looked particularly strong in the early rounds. Still, they had lost to the powerful Satellite Rockets just 4-3, and Hughes warned his players of the importance of the late game. If Federal won, they could rest until a possible triple-header on Sunday for the championship.

Nevertheless, Federal began the game in a lackluster fashion. Cocoa scored twice in the top of the second inning and still clung to its precious lead in the fourth inning, when FFMC finally erupted.

Malcolm Delaney and John Pederson opened with singles, and, after one out, Billy Rinaldi singled, scoring Delaney. Two more runs scored on Gregg Sprauer's two run triple, and Sprauer added a fourth tally on the following play, a bobble at shortstop by Cocoa's Mark Powers.

The lead held up, and after a solid year of looking back at what had been a disasterous 1978 state tourney performance, First Federal's dream was finally materializing. Only Satellite, a loser to Starke in the winner's bracket final, stood between FFMC and a rematch with Starke.

All weekend, particularly after losing the first game to Starke, all the FFMC players wanted was another crack at the state champions.

"We've got to play them again" was the general comment uttered time after time by team members as Federal got closer and closer to the final game.

Starke was still at their hotel (both First Federal and Starke stayed at the same one, only adding to the rivalry) when the Jensenites exploded in the second inning against the home Rockets, scoring ten runs before a single out was made. Triples by henry Harriel, the most devastating Federal batter in the tourney, and Frank Knott, along with eight (that's right) singles, gave the locaters a 10-0 lead, silencing the partial home crowd with an attack never before witnessed at such a high level of competition.

Fittingly, the inning ended in as strange a manner as it continued during a half-hour duration. Sprauer lifted a fly ball to right field, which was caught for the first out. Meanwhile, Knott got caught up between first and second base, and was then tagged out for the second out. At the same time, Darryl Delaney, in his haste to first return to second, then scamper to third when Satellite tried to tag Knott, lofted to tag up at second after the fly ball. He was called out when Satellite appealed to the umpire, triggering a triple play!

Despite the temporary setback, Federal continued its dominance. A Pat Ellis triple helped Satellite to a four run third inning, but it was all they could score, while Federal added six more markers in their 18-4 victory.

FFMC had achieved their ambition — well, sort of. They faced the prospect of having to beat Starke not once, but twice in a row, although playing Starke was what they had wished for after losing early Saturday.

Federal opened the final with three straight hits, and the first two batters, Harriel and David Boechino scored to make it 2-0.

But after that, only Nick Barker's second inning single marred a no hit defensive effort by Starke, until the sixth frame. Three singles and an outfield error in the fourth had given Starke the lead, 3-2, but when Harriel led off the FFMC sixth with a triple to right field, the Bankers had renewed hopes.

He scored on Malcolm Delaney's half-swing, half-bunt single down the third base line, tying the game, 3-3. But Federal's offense again went dead, and Starke won the game with four tallies in their half of the sixth inning, 7-3.

Hughes commended his team afterwards, saying "that they all played wonderfully up here," but confirmed that the games with Starke were lost due to Starke's experience in pressure situations and First Federal's inexperience, namely the mental mistakes.

"Henry (Harriel) swung a good bat the whole weekend," he said, "but I thought Darryl Delaney did a super job at shortstop. As much as he's been shuffled in and out due to the addition of Ernest McIntyre, then his sudden departure when he became ineligible), and he still came up with this kind of performance in the tournament. He did a great job."

Perhaps the entire weekend could be summed up by Hughes' feeling Monday night.

"We've got a good thing going, but I think we can go a lot farther."

Perhaps Starke should be warned in advance.

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THE DAY'S PRIZE—Jim Hooper stands, holding his day's catch, an 11-pound snook. He caught the fish in the surf at Jensen Beach while using cut rock shrimp.

TWO BIG CATCHES—Greg Zoratti enjoyed a banner day while fishing last week, hauling in not one, but two good sized fish. He stands holding one trout, and one snook. The trout measured 8 pounds, 4 ounces, while the snook came in at 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Cole comes closest

Tom Cole had the distinction of being closest to the hole on both the eighth and 15th holes Tuesday as the Northport Men's Golf Association had its regular weekly meeting.

Cole also won flight D with a net score of 50.

In flight A, Jim Vanderhyde was first with a 56; Charles Stallings had a 57. Larry Lothian won flight B with a 57; Ken Goodwin had a 61. Jim Merrick took flight C with a 56; Ed Yorke had a 57.

In flight D, won by Cole, Ernie Riefler had a 53 for second place.

Yacht Club to hold picnic

The Port St. Lucie yacht Club will hold an "old fashioned picnic" on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Northport marina.

It is a "bring your own picnic dinner basket, table service and your own bottle" party. Charcoal fires will be available if member wishes to cook his own hamburgers or hot dogs. Cake, coffee, watermelon, setups and ice will be provided. Tickets may be purchased from committee chairmen and committe members.

Festivities start at 3 p.m. and will include games and dancing. There will be no table reservations. Call Gen & Joe Cornwell, 878-0134 committee chairmen for committee members nearest you.

Breakers Hotel course baffles summer league

On a special invitation from Ron Martin, clubhouse manager for the swank Breakers Hotel, Mimi Lamont unveiled a lot of surprises for 48 players of the distinguished group that has been playing courses on the Treasure Coast this summer under a new format. It was a first for all but a few players and the unusually high scores caused some to say that they were hypnotized by the grandeur of Florida's most glamorous and exclusive layout.

Individual scores, rather than team play, governed play and the comparatively short course (6,000 yards) yielded only eight birdies for the entire field. In the Mens Division, Elmer Hoffman and Charlie Brown, both from Sandpiper Bay, tied for low gross (81) and Elmer won the blue ribbon by matching cards. Etta DeStefano from Y&CCS had little competition as she carded 84 for low gross honors in the Ladies Division.

Bill Redlen of Martin County G.C. played one of his best games to win low net (67). Ken Simmons of Sandpiper followed with 69. Third and fourth places were taken by Ed Gaudette and Don Estes of Sandpiper with scores of 70 and 71.

Jane Hoffman won low net in the Ladies Division (72). H. Downing from JUM was second with net 73, M. Shelthouse, also from JDM, scored net 74. Jane Grant from Y & C C S followed with net 77 and Linda Mood (Sandpiper) completed the winners list with net 78.

PSL Women Golf Scores

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played at the Sinners Course, Sandpiper Bay on July 25th for "Total of Fives or Better."

The winners are: A Flight, tied for first place, Dorothy Denton and Marge West. B Flight, Helen Conklin. C Flight, tied for first place, Anne Bozarth and Marion Rombach. D Flight, Adele Klerk.

Jensen-area ambulance runs

Ambulance runs reported by the Jensen-area Samaritans for the past week were:

July 21: Chas. Kline, from Ocean Breeze Dr. to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH) by B. Stevens, C. Rech and R. LaFrey, ambulance personnel.

July 23: Edward Barba, from Jensen Bowling Lanes to MMH by M. Bailey, C. Rech and G. Theiss.

July 24: Leon Taylor, from 55 NW 16th St. to MMH by V. & R. Heaslip, and Greenwood.

July 25: Linda Hurley, from 3581 Melba Dr. to MMH by V. R. Heaslip.

July 26: Susan Thomas, from Anchorage Marina, Lot 5, to MMH by M. Bailey and R. LaFrey; Margaret Lill, from 2503 Vista Del Lago, no transport, with M. Bailey, J. Schlemmer and R. LaFrey ambulance attendants.

July 27: Helen Spinks, from 1231 Francis Ave. to MMH by D. Kirkbride, R. LaFrey and J. Swindlehurst; Etta Walter, from 46 Miramar Ln., Sewall's Pt. to MMH by D. Kirkbride, J. Chlopek and J. Swindlehurst; Charles Smerling, from 3727 Melba Dr., no transport, attended by D. Kirkbride, J. Chlopek and J. Swindlehurst.

July 28: Helen Schockro, from MMH to 22 Palm Circle, Rio by D. Rothbaum, R. LaFrey and C. Rech.

Jensen Women plan card party

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Monday (Aug 6th) at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road. Dessert and cards will follow with door and table prizes. For information and reservations call 334-0323.

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a dessert card party Monday (Aug 20th) at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road. Door and table prizes will be awarded. Members and guest are welcome. For reservations call 334-0323.

Rio Civic Club card party is set

The next card party will be held on Tuesday, August 7 at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

A card party was held at the Rio Civic Center last Tuesday, July 24th.

Door prizes were won by Inez Barry, and Doris Taylor. Table prizes were won by Mary Stockwell, Elsa Rohndanz, Virginia Morris, Fran Sanko, Grace Lewis, Inez Karker, Sylvia Barton, Thelma Gordon, Grace Mowder, Ruth Gass, Helen Hager, and Helen White.

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Potluck dinner was a success

Seventy-five attended the Ocean Breeze potluck dinner on July 20. As usual only about half had signed up but there was plenty of delicious food for all. Newcomers to the park were introduced — Ray and Josephine Iler and their granddaughter, Miss Young, who sang a delightful folk song and accompanied herself on the guitar.

C. W. and Margaret Donnell are in Ohio and happily picking their own beans, cherries, and raspberries.

Bertha Edris, wife of Henry Edris, passed away on July 19. Services were held in Bluffton, Indiana on July 25.

Rausy Matthews, in Kent City, Michigan, was pleasantly surprised on July 9 when the Canfields and the Routebushes came and spent the day with her.

Myrt Huntington in Bridgeport, Conn., will be glad to get back to Ocean Breeze.

Art and Sue Bygd in Boyceville, Wis., are enjoying lettuce, peas, radishes, and turnips from their own garden.

Bernice and Harry Covell, in Michigan, wonder if it was in the Mirror that they read of the death of their neighbor, Mame Snoddy. Yes, Mame died up north about two months ago.

Ed Dorsan died Monday, July 25 in Michigan. His genial disposition will be sorely missed.

WE GET LETTERS:

From Ruby Wren to Therese Wittnebert, Averil, and June: "Arrived safely in Detroit — but tired out. Hugh and Mary Ellen were waiting with smiling faces to greet me. I thought I'd relax on the plane but that Delta line keeps serving food, soft drinks, tea, coffee, etc. all the way — consequently, so much eating — no sleeping. I bet I gained three pounds on the trip.

Resting today and tomorrow I get my hair done for the "Lion's Special Evening" — that's a biggie. However I'm not nervous about it as I entertained them last year and they must have liked it or they wouldn't have asked me back.

Tonight I had two big surprises: One was—I had a call and long distance talk with Beth Baillie. She has been doing a lot of gadding around too, so we swapped yarn telling our experiences. It was fun. The second was a long talk with daughter Cathy and family in Toronto.

I go to Grand Rapids on the 26th to visit my daughter Ruby and family, then on to upper Michigan where the Worthy Grand Matron and the Grand family are putting on the work and as she uses my "Kindness" song as opening and closing of all her visitations and my daughter is taking me to see and hear it.

Then in July I'm going to visit my daughter Cathy and family in Toronto. Actually I'm beginning to get

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BY LETA KEITH

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lonesome for wee "Wren's Nest" down in O.B.P. To quote an old Scottish proverb, "East, West, Home's best."

After Toronto, I'm going to northern Ontario, Timmins, Ont., that's all gold mining country but I don't expect to bring back any samples.

Hugh, Mary Ellen, and family are all fine. Say "Hi" to all my Ocean Breeze friends for me and loads of love to all of them with a double portion for the Wittnebeths—my dear friends — whenever and wherever I need them — they're always there. So "Toodaloo" for now. Ruby.

WE GET MORE LETTERS:

Ruth and Gene Hoke share their letters with us:

From Merl and Ernie Hauth of Warsaw, Ind. — Dear Ruth, Gene, and Crew: Just to let you know we are back in Warsaw. We had good traveling weather and not too much traffic. Everything was okay at home. All made the end of our winter at O.B. more perfect. This was our first full winter at O.B. We were anxious to get home but would you believe we are already talking about our return to Little Bit Lane! Thank you and everyone for a winter that has made us much richer in friends. Sincerely, Merl and Ernie Hauth.

From Cecelia and Gladys Hurley of Montreal, Canada — "We are back in Canada. We enjoyed our first year at Ocean Breeze Park and are looking forward to going back in the fall. We hope you have a nice summer and we will see you in the fall.

From Nora Stage — Dear Ruth and Gene: Enclosed is the death notice of Mrs. Holtzmann. She and Mr. Holtzman spent many winters in O.B. Park. They came down last winter due to poor health. She passed away in her sleep. That was her wish and she also wanted to die before her husband. So we are glad it happened this way. Mr. Holtzman will be 85 in October. His health is guarded and the loss of his wife will be hard on him. He has two lovely daughters that will do all they can for him. I thought you would like to know about former residents. I have known them for about twenty years.

This is canning season here. We have picked strawberries and cherries. Tomorrow we pick raspberries. Hope you are having a good summer.

From Kate Weyant of the Yellow House next to the Pinkie: Dear Ruth and Gene: Our stay in Ocean Breeze was delightful. Everyone is so friendly and happy. I made many new and delightful friends and I'm looking forward to coming back next year, to start where I left off. I do miss all of you.

I'm about 60 miles from the nuclear plant. I sure hope they have it under control now. I've started back at the hospital doing volunteer work. I'll keep real busy, then Christmas will come that much faster. Then I can pack up and come back to Ocean Breeze. Thanks for a wonderful winter. See you New Year's.

From Charlie and Edna Moss, Sutton, N.H., We are here in beautiful New Hampshire. We can still see snow in shaded areas by the roadside. Fruit trees and flowers are blooming and golf goes on. We stopped off in New York and then on to Massachusetts to visit the kids and the kid's kids in Attleboro and Canton, then to Edna's eye doctor in Boston on our way here. Thanks for the many enjoyable weeks in Ocean Breeze, and we will see you in November.

From Jack and Edith Dodge: "We just returned from a Maine-Florida residents get-together at Bucksport, Maine. About 400 there for the lobster bake, etc. The Crosses from Broad Street were there.

THE NEWS HAS FINALLY COME —John Ross, our park mailman, is finally a grandfather. John's daughter, is the new mother of Norman Howard Saley, born Tuesday, July 24.

Pinochle Scores:

July 23 — Elinor Martin 741, Bobby Beuclerk 668 and C. Wiedenman 664;

July 26 — Mildred Epler 752, C. Wiedenman 689 and Gladys Baier 672;

July 28 — Nan Campbell 753, Mildred Epler 702 and C. Wiedenman 679.

FEC siding switch on track

After months of delay, steps are once again being taken to get the Florida East Coast railway siding in Jensen Beach switched from the east to the west side of the main track.

For about nine months now, the proposal to switch the location of the siding has remained in limbo. Martin County officials and FEC officials waited on each other to take the next step toward getting the job done. As a result of recent Mirror stories about the proposed siding switch, county and FEC officials have now apparently gotten their wires uncrossed about who is to do what next.

Following negotiations between county and FEC officials last year, both parties agreed that an appraisal would be needed to determine the value of FEC right-of-way land that the county is proposing to obtain as part of the package to switch the siding. However, County Commission Chairman Frank Wachs said recently that he was under the impression FEC was to inform the county as to who the railway firm would accept as a person to make the land appraisal. However, FEC spokesman T. J. Algard said last week that railway officials were unaware they were to suggest an appraiser and that they were waiting for the county to have the appraisal done.

During the last week, Wachs and Algard finally got together. Algard said he wasn't aware until he spoke with Wachs that the county was waiting for FEC to suggest the name of an appraiser. He said that FEC has now recommended several names and that it is now up to the county to hire one of the persons suggested and to have the appraisal made. Then, when a figure is available, negotiations will proceed as to what land the county will obtain and how much money will be paid.

Currently, the FEC siding runs parallel to the main track beginning at a point about a block north of Commercial Street and extending northward for several hundred feet. The proposal is to have the siding start and end at about the same points, but on the west side of the tracks. This would make it more accessible to Porter Lumber Company, Bandy Steel and other industrial businesses, and a portion of the new siding would be for public use.

Currently, FEC owns right-of-way along the siding that extends eastward in a line that at times completely engulfs Palmetto Avenue. Should FEC want to, the firm could prevent access to and from the Jensen Beach Fire Department, the Jensen Beach Bank Drive-in teller stations, and the Jensen Beach Post Office, and could block off Palmetto Avenue. FEC and county officials are quick to say this is highly unlikely, and county officials say that since the county has maintained the road for years, it is for all practical purposes a county road. But, the matter of right-of-way is one county officials would like to clear up when the siding switch is made.

Algard said that once FEC receives an appraisal of the land, the firm will then decide whether to accept or reject the appraisal. He said it may still be "quite some time" before the location of the siding is actually changed.

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By Jessie Shaver — 229-2714
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Catherine and Hank Higgins are away visiting family and friends. We'll miss their itinerary when they return. Hank is missed on his daily bicycle rides through the park.

Edith & Dick Painter have returned. On their way home from Rhode Island they stopped over in Pennsylvania to see Helen and Bill Pyott. Helen really would have liked to have become a stowaway and come back with them. The Pyotts send greetings to all.

Not much news happening in the park with so many gone. But Eddie Koepka, son of Kay and Howard, is here from Paris Island, N.C. He is in the Marine Corps there.

Happy Birthday to Max Dickey on August 2, and Lee Price also on that date.

A phone call from Pat and Larry Belt told of their busy summer. Their cottages and houses are full for all of July and August, so they are very busy. They were sad because of the death of their Susie (poodle), who was 15 years old.

News from Jean and Gil Van Willigen was they were starting on a trip, first to Peoria to pick up Jean's mother and taking her to Albuquerque, to another daughter. Then on to Colorado Springs to spend some time with their daughter and her family.

News from Vita Autenreith is that her arm is still in a cast and will be for several more weeks.

Betty and Al Jones are visiting Al's brother, Pete, and his family in Melbourne.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Irma tells of her tour

Peg Ray coaxed Irma St Louis to tell us about her European tour. She & Gordon picked up their car in Rotterdam then drove through Belgium, France, the Rhone Valley to Marseilles, then on to the casino in Monaco and the Riviera. Florence was next, then Pisa, Rome, Pompeii, Brindise. Next Corfu, Patas, Olympia, Athens, North Greece and Yugoslavia. Up the coast and back into Italy to the northern lake region. Switzerland to Germany, north to Emden, to ship the car to Wilmington, Del. They had a wonderful trip but wouldn't advise anyone to ship their car that far.

Jerry & Ginny Belmore arrived in H.Out on Friday to tell us that they had a wonderful trip visiting their daughter in Massachusetts and the McKeevers and Hills in Connecticut, then the Hooks in Ohio. They were gone nine weeks and are very happy to be back in H.Out.

Mrs. T. Gouleris from New Hampshire passed away after a long illness. They lived on Lot 42, but spent very little time here. We send our condolences to the family.

Catty & Les Ullmann are being entertained by Roy & Bert Lamon in Massachusetts and are having a great time.

Beryle & Cecil Roy enjoyed 2½ days at Ojahawa, Provincial Park in Canada with the Taylors. They have been in Canada for five weeks. Fishing has been good.

Earle Palmer flew home from the hospital and would like to hear from all his friends. Address — Box 265, Oquossoo, Maine 04964.

A real old fashioned picnic was held on Saturday on the Jensen Beach Causeway. The fried chicken was donated by the Trinity United Methodist Church of Jensen Beach. Over 75 persons attended. All brought a covered dish or dessert. The table was fully laden. There were games for the children and a guest magician gave an hour show for the children and adults. The guests from H.Out were Jack & Lil McConnell, Frank & Mil Piax, Ruth & Wes Arbo, Peg & Al Ray, Joel & Lila Marie, and son Joel Earl Nava & Ruth Bowes.

Al & Peg Ray enjoyed "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" at Burt Reynolds Theatre Thursday.

Bea Lupha has been having trouble with her back since she returned to Michigan. Hope she gets well soon so they can come back to H.Out in October.

Al & Peg Ray started out Monday for a two week vacation, first stop Disney World.

Anniversaries Congratulations — Pat & Dean Bennett, Mildred & Chuck Armock 8-7, Doris & Perry Berry, Beryle 9 Cecil Roy 8-8.

Happy Birthday Wishes — Chrissy Stratford 8-3, Nancy Lontz, George Doerffel, Richard Scarpulla 8-4, Trish Hare 8-5, "Vince" Patrick Stratford Sr. 8-6, Marie Vallery, Ella Hutchison 8-7, Pat Bennett 8-8.

Ginny and Vince Stratford are having a fine time on their vacation trip. Along with 5,039 other motor home owners from every state in the U.S. and Canadian members, they attended the annual Flamingo Travel Club convention in Guelph, Ontario. Ginny and Vince walked two and a half miles in the big parade which started at 6 p.m. and did not end until 9:00. Even with the rousing music of Highland bands to stimulate the march they wound up with very sore feet but it was fun to participate anyway.

They stayed in Niagara Falls for a few days and while there treated themselves to lunch in the revolving dining room in the Skylon Tower overlooking the Falls. They were at the Falls at the time of the big flap over the possibility of a gigantic rock slide on the American side of the Falls. This had been predicted by a psychic but scientists were convinced it would not occur and they were proved right although many slides have occured recently blocking the flow of the Falls somewhat.

For five days they parked their Winnie on the shore of Lake Ontario in a Provincial Park between Toronto and the Thousand Islands. Electric facilities were furnished but there were no water hook ups so when the tanks were empty they had to move the bus to a faucet to refill them. A bit of a bother but it was such a delightful spot they did not mind. It was a perfect place to relax and catch up on reading and writing letters home.

When they got back to the United States they will head for Freehold, N.J. to visit with their son, Patrick, his wife Stephanie and the children again before heading for Florida sometime in early September.

It is good to hear that Marguerite Steiler is doing well after her recent surgery and plans to join the "beach bunch" this week.

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Catches improve in fishing week

The fishing along the river and ocean improved dramatically last week, as evidenced by the increased number of catches reported.

Two weeks ago, a fish could scarcely be spotted, and almost no catches of any significance were recorded. But this week, catches were made by the dozens.

J. E. Hopkins reported catching seven trout, up to five pounds, in the Indian River. Using Zara Spook. Ed Wagner and Charles Arvel, mean while had another banner week, collecting 42 trout in four trips out, along with a flounder and a snook, caught by Bob Hemberger, which was released.

Tony Battaglia got a 6-pound, 6-ounce bass and a snook while fishing in the C-24 Canal in Port St. Lucie, using a broken back mirrolure. Ray and Bill Dutzel caught 18 trout in the Indian River using shrimp, while Bob Mulawa got 15 whiting in the surf at Jensen Beach using rock shrimp.

Other catches included three snook registered by Fred Moller, while fishing in the North Fork of the St. Lucie River. He was using blue rebel. Ron and Clarence Karshner grabbed eight snapper, fishing in the Indian River and using shrimp, while the Joe Monty garnered three pompano and eight sand perch in the surf using shrimp.

Jack Prell got a three pound trout in the river using trout touts; Bill Hilsdale grabbed 13 whiting in the surf using rock shrimp; Charlie Kessler and John Crawford got 39 snapper and two snook, fishing in the Indian River using shrimp; and Edith recht hauled in seven croaker and a whiting in the surf at Jensen Beach, using shrimp.

Tom Deodato gathered in eight trout, in the river, using a mirrorlure, while Sam Moore got 11 trout in the river using trout touts.

John Matzos got a snook in the Indian River using a plug. Matt Grier got a nine pound snook in the river using pinfish, and Howard Lockhart caught a 15½ pound barracuda, a quite unusual catch, in the surf using spoon. Jim Gale grabbed a bonita in the ocean, using spoon, and Tom Hargrove collected 16 croaker in the surf using stone crab.

Hal Kelsey grabbed three trout, weighing 16, 10, and seven pounds, respectively, in the river, using mirrolure.

Gene Zoretti got an eight pound, four ounce trout, while he also gathered in a ten pound, four-ounce snook, fishing in the river using mirrolure.

The highs, lows and rainfall for the last week:

July 24	87	78	0.00
July 25	88	78	0.00
July 26	87	75	0.00
July 27	88	78	0.00
July 28	88	75	0.00
July 29	91	76	0.00
July 30	95	79	0.00
July 31	91	75	0.22

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE AUG.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
1	1:54	2:43	8:16	8:46
2	2:47	3:43	9:14	9:47
3	3:47	4:43	10:14	10:47
4	4:48	5:39	11:10	11:46
5	5:48	6:34		12:07
6	6:43	7:25	12:40	1:01
7	7:39	8:16	1:33	1:56

For Lagoons and Crary bridges: add approx. two hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Quarter moon, Aug. 1)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE AUG.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
1	2:00	2:49	8:19	8:49
2	2:53	3:49	9:17	9:50
3	3:53	4:49	10:17	10:50
4	4:54	5:45	11:15	11:49
5	5:54	6:40		12:10
6	6:49	7:31	12:43	1:04
7	7:45	8:22	1:38	1:59

Wacha calls conference on Savanna-Commercial job

Martin County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha has scheduled a press conference at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce office at 2 p.m. next Monday to discuss improvements planned for the intersection of Savanna Road and Commercial Street.

The county commission has already awarded the contract for improvements to the intersection, but so far little visible progress has been made toward those improvements. Some electricity and telephone poles have been moved back to make way for widening the intersection, but no road work has been done yet. Wacha said the press conference will be held to discuss the timing of the work to be done and the inconveniences to motorists the work will cause. Chamber officials have complained at recent meetings that the lack of progress on the intersection work means the work will likely be taking place during the busy winter season. During last winter, the intersection was often clogged with cars.

The county commission awarded the contract on April 3 to Dickerson, Inc. after that firm submitted a bid of $314,000 to do the work. The job calls for resurfacing of Savanna Road from Silver Maple Road through the intersection to a point just north of the Jensen Beach Plaza shopping center. Also portions of Commercial Street are to be resurfaced on the east and west side of the intersection and on all four approaches to the intersection are to get much needed turning lanes. The contract calls for completion of the job within 180 working days and it was to have been signed about two weeks after the bid was awarded on April 3.

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Crepe Suzette, Jubilee

More than 700 persons turned out for the Mirror Cooking Show recently at the Port St. Lucie Community Center to see representatives from three area restaurants cook up some tasty food.

During the show, Mirror Editor Hedged we'd be publishing the recipes of the dishes prepared, and this week we're proud to bring you the Crepe Suzette and Cherries Jubilee recipes of Yvon Claustre, assistant food and beverage manager of Sandpiper Bay Resort. Recipes from Thomas Lum of The Outrigger and Nick Midelis will be published in future editions of The Mirror.

CREPE SUZETTE

Servings for: 4 people (3 Crepes per person)

Pancake batter for 4 people.

½ lb. flour — 1 quart of water
4 egg yolks — pinch of salt

To make crepes:

Blend the four above ingredients.

Note: Crepes should be as THIN as possible.

Next, grate one orange peel and one lemon peel, and mix together.

In a sauce pan, pour 3 tsp. of granulated sugar and heat until carmelized to a light brown color.

Pour the orange/lemon mixture into the carmel and stir.

Immediately, pour 3 oz. of butter into the sauce pan and rapidly stir.

Add the juice of 2 oranges and ½ lemon. Stir mixture evenly.

Soak each crepe thoroughly and then fold into quarters.

When all the crepes are folded (in pan), sprinkle sugar on each crepe, and turn. Again, sprinkle sugar evenly and turn one last time.

As the mixture is simmering, pour in 2 oz. of Grand Marnier and 2 oz. of brandy. Then flambe, by stirring the pan until all the alcohol is burnt.

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CHERRIES JUBILEE

Servings for: four people

Heat: In a sauce pan

1 can (8 oz.) pitted Bing cherries in their juices. Bring to a boil.

Dilute: 1 tsp. of corn starch in a small amount of water.

Blend the diluted corn starch with the cherries.

Add ¼ tsp. of cinnamon powder; sprinkle 3 tsp. of granulated sugar.

Stir and bring to a boil. After the mixture has come to a boil, add 2 oz. of kirshwasser and 1 oz. of brandy. Then Flambe. Sprinkle 1 tsp. full of sugar while flambing.

The complete mixture is served on a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Fort Pierce mall is up for review next week

The Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council is expected to review an application on Thursday, Aug. 9, for a huge shopping mall proposed for west Fort Pierce.

The Council meets at the Martin County Administrative Center at 50 Kindred Avenue in Stuart at 9:30 a.m.

Mel Sembler Associates of St. Petersburg is proposing the shopping facility, to be known as Fort Pierce Mall. It is to be located on Okeechobee Road (SR 70) at the west end of Virginia Avenue, and is to contain 580,005 square feet of shopping space, including four large department stores. Phase one of the mall is projected to contain three of the department stores and a total of 195,185 square feet of space for smaller stores in the mall. That phase is projected for completion in the Spring of 1981. A second phase, to contain a 100,000 square foot department store, is slated for completion in 1984. The completion date for phase III, 72,000 square feet of office space, is projected for around 1989. It is expected to provide 1,480 permanent jobs.

The Treasure Coast council staff has reviewed the plans and will have a list of recommendations to make concerning the mall when it comes up.

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PARTY—Starr Sass and Peggy Meissner enjoyed the Sally Latham Fund party with Jim Dove.

ENDEARMENT—The Hilltop's Nick Midelis welcomes Sally Latham to her party as she is assisted by Marg Paris and David Woodcock. Midelis and Latham are friends of many years.

AUCTION—Connie Gerard, Jan Hecht, Lenny and Heidi Laden and Nick Midelis joined together to auction a print by Jim Hutchinson at the Sally Latham benefit party.

GALLOPING GRANNIES—Relaxing before their show are these Galloping Grannies, performing at the Hilltop for Sally Latham's benefit.

DONOR—Well known artist Beanie Backus came to the party as one of the major donors to the Sally Latham Fund. Left to right are Peg Meissner, Backus, Nick Midelis and Marina Gerard.

HERE HE IS—Well known entertainer Nick Marinelli was presented by Lenny Laden to an appreciative audience. At rear is accompanist Snooky Brown.

HARMONY—Lenny Laden holds the microphone for one group of the Galloping Grannies as they entertained at the Sally Latham Fund benefit at Hilltop House Restaurant.

A GOOD PARTY—Nick Midelis felt the party was a good one as he and his niece Marina Gerard watched the entertainment.

SALUTE—Toasting the party for Sally Latham were Doris Sheridan and Marg Paris. Proceeds at the bar were donated to the Latham fund.

THERE—Lois Sherrard laughs as she returned from taking a turn at the piano entertaining at the Sally Latham Fund benefit last week.

CLOGGERS—A rousing dance team kept hands clapping as the Martin County Cloggers went through their paces. Directed by Sally Rhodes, the team included Wanda Harper, Kerri Larson, Janna Rastrelli, Michael Larson and Tony Grillo.

SALLY IS HERE—The popular writer, Sally Latham, was welcomed to her party and introduced to the audience that packed the Hilltop Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. last week. Lenny Laden, right was master of ceremonies, and Marg Paris was one of the organizers of the party.

GREAT—Nick Midelis enjoyed a laugh with Marshall Cobb and Marg Paris at the Sally Latham benefit party last week.

Community responds for Sally Latham

It was a party to end all parties. It was fun and entertaining. The people responded with love and donations for Sally Latham, editor emeritus of The Mirror, who is fighting dread cancer.

The twelve hour bash at Nick Midelis's Hilltop House in Ft. Pierce drew hundreds of people who came to celebrate. All bar proceeds were donated by Midelis to the Sally Latham Fund. Area entertainers came to donate their talent.

Businessmen and women cleared tables, and the general manager and American chef of Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant operated the kitchen at the Hilltop to free Midelis for entertaining chores.

Area entrepeneur Lenny Laden organized the entertainment, and was master of ceremonies the entire day, losing his voice in the process. By closing time, Laden barely croaked his introductions and auctions of the many gifts donated by merchants in the three county area.

$1,200 in donations were placed in the several champagne buckets strategically located throughout the restaurant. The bar receipts totalled $1,500.

The Sally Latham Fund was established recently by Marvin DeBolt, publisher of the Ft. Pierce News-Tribune, and Dick Campbell, editor of The Mirror. It is located in the Jensen Beach Bank. Before the party, over $2,000 had been collected to defray Sally Latham's medical expenses.

Latham found she had cancer in April. Then, she was the city editor of The Mirror, and had worked many years as lifestyle editor of the News-Tribune. Since that time it has been a series of operations and treatments. Her strength ebbed, and now she is barely able to write a column each week.

Her mind remains bright, and she was able to attend the party, making two appearances to thank her many friends.

"I can't tell you how much all this means to me," she told well-wishers. Just seeing all of you, and knowing you care is a highlight of my life."

DeBolt was impressed with the party and the funds it raised.

"There are so many people who love Sally. She was a leading force for good, and was extremely popular in Ft. Pierce when she was a part of the News-Tribune," DeBolt said.

Campbell also spoke of the hard work and dedication that brought Latham to an "enviable position of outstanding writer and columnist for The Mirror during her three years at the newspaper."

He added, "Her following is legion, and her human approach to her writings added much to the newspapers's stature."

The party started at 11 a.m., continuing through the day and evening, ending at 11 p.m. It was 1:30 a.m. before the organizers were able to finish counting donations and cleaning up the Hilltop.

Persons desiring to donate to the fund can send checks to The Sally Latham Fund, Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

THANK YOU—Lenny Laden holds the microphone and David Woodcock watches as Sally Latham offered her emotional thanks for the efforts of her many friends in the Hilltop Restaurant fund-raising party last week.

CHECKING—Doing a bit of checking, and much donating to the Sally Latham Fund was News-Tribune Publisher Marvin DeBolt, who is also co-director of the fund with Mirror Editor Dick Campbell. At left is Nick Midelis.

DONATION—Another donation to the Sally Latham Fund is placed in a nearly full champagne bucket by Nick Midelis and Heidi Laden.

TALKING—Talking over the progress of the Sally Latham Fund drive at the hilltop Restaurant are Yoda Zieminski and David Wookcock. Woodcock was one of the masters-of-ceremonies.

BETCHA—Just don't bet Marg Paris that she won't do anything especially when the money from the bet goes to the Sally Latham Fund. Marg took the bet and did a dance that was a revealing testimony to her dancability.

WATCHING—Nana Bergman, seated, and Beanie Backus watched the entertainment

HAWKER—Talented Lenny Laden ended the day of master of ceremonies-auctioneer-organizer-entertainer by losing his voice. Here he auctions a flower arrangement at the Sally Latham Fund benefit.

DRINK UP—With the proceeds of all bar sales going to the Sally Latham Fund, Hilltop Restaurant host Nick Midelis and guest Beanie Backus showed the way by principle, urging others to "drink up."

PIANIST—Snooky Brown was one of the featured performance donating talent at the Sally Latham Fund benefit.

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No need to fight over bridge anytime soon

Though the construction of a bridge in south St. Lucie County from the mainland to Hutchinson Island may some day cause a division of opinion among Indian River Drive Freeholders, it's not likely to be a matter they'll be fighting over anytime soon.

When Freeholder president Robert Mayer addressed the membership last week, he commented that a new bridge is an issue "that may tear us apart because people down here [on the south end of the drive] want it up at White City [on Midway Road] and the people on the north end of the drive want it down here [on Walton Road]."

But when state Representative Chuck Nergard spoke to the group, he told them he didn't foresee construction of a new bridge for a long time. he said a new bridge would probably cost about $20 million, and he said the state already has a backlog of about $65 million in needed bridge work, such as replacing bridges in the Florida Keys and replacing the Roosevelt Bridge in Stuart. The traffic volume here at this time doesn't justify the need for a bridge as badly as the other bridge work is needed, he said, and added that the only way to get the bridge to the island built soon would be to make it a toll bridge and to have the county agree to pay the costs if the tolls don't meet expenses. he said this is very unlikely.

The cost of road construction has tripled in the last decade," he said, and pointed out that the eight cent per gallon state tax on gasoline hasn't increased in years. This means there is no corresponding rise in revenue for road work to match the soaring construction costs.

Nergard said he believes Governor Bob Graham's tax revision committee will propose at a special legislative session in November that a four cents state sales tax be assessed per gallon to create more funds for road construction. But Nergard said in light of public comment he has received and in light of the defeat of a one-cent gas tax proposition in Martin County recently, he will oppose the four cent sales tax on gas. "The price of gas is too high already, and this could be the straw to break the consumer's back," he said.

Nergard did say he expects a referendum will be held next March on a proposal to increase homestead exemptions from $5,000 to $25,000, with a tax break also to be given to long term renters and to mobile home dwellers who have their permanent residence in the state.

Nergard said he expects contracts for three remaining links of I 95 in St. Lucie County will be awarded in the fall. He said the state must act fast and have no significant opposition to Gov. Graham's proposed I 95 route through Martin County if the superhighway is to be finished before federal funds for interstate roads run out. He said due to the refinancing of the Florida Turnpike, he feels the road will remain a toll road at least until the year 2005.

When discussion of the need for an evacuation plan for residents of the drive came up, Nergard said one ought to be drafted soon, and said he didn't understand why a proposal to have an alarm system for drive residence, to warn of an accident at the nuclear power plant, wasn't approved by county officials.

Freeholders plan to find a spokesman on evacuation plans for an upcoming meeting of the association.

ANGLIN IN THE SURF—This Jensen Beach woman brought home the catch of the day while dusk fishing at Jensen.

Obituaries

NANCY A. GARDNER

Nancy A. Gardner, 72, of 2122 N.E. Pelican Terrace, Jensen Beach died Wednesday, July 25 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Booneville, Ky., she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past 10 years, coming from Hamilton, O.

Mrs. Gardner was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Naomi Circle and Senior Citizens of Martin County.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley; two sons, Ronald Gardner of Kearns, Utah and Daniel Gardner of Oxnard, Calif.; 3 brothers in law, Herbert Gardner of Jensen Beach, Doyle Gardner of Sheboygan, Wis., and Owen Gardner of Davenport, Iowa; one niece, Dorothy Taylor of Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Private services were held at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend D. Clark Thompson, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Senior Citizens of Martin County.

DR. CHARLES L. SMERLING

Dr. Charles L. Smerling, 73, of 3727 Melba Drive, Jensen Beach, died Friday at his home.

A native of Detroit, Michigan he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 4 years coming from Wyandotte, Michigan. Prior to his retirement in 1972 he had been a podiatrist in the Detroit area for more than 44 years. He had been a member of the American Legion Post 217, Wyandotte, Michigan, for over 34 years, and was a member of the Alumni Association of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Survivors include his wife Anna H. of Jensen Beach, and a brother Frederick W. of Stuart.

Funeral services and burial were conducted by the Ralph W. Ridge Funeral Home in Trenton, Michigan.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

CLINTON RAY KIND

Clinton Ray King, 80, of 22 6th Avenue, Ocean Breeze Park, died Monday, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of New Martinsville, West Virginia, he had been a resident here for 15 years, coming from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Prior to retirement, Mr. King was chief clerk for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for 40 years.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice King, Ocean Breeze Park; and 1 sister, Lola Martin, Apple Creek, Ohio.

Services were held Monday evening at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend D. Clark Thompson, Pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Clarington Cemetery, Clarington, Ohio.

Contributions may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

DOLLY JEAN BEST

Dolly Jean Best, 77, of 438 Fini Drive, Stuart, died Tuesday, July 24 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Chillicothe, Mo., she had been a resident of Stuart since 1945.

Mrs. Best was a member of Jensen Beach Community Church, the Church Aid Circle, and the Jensen Beach Garden Club.

Survivors include 1 sone, Charles Mann of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 1 sister, Grace Martin of Chillicothe, Mo., 3 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday, July 29 at the Jensen Beach Community Church with the Reverend Dr. John DiGangi officiating.

Contributions may be made to the Jensen Beach Community Church Memorial Garden Fund.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home.

JAMES G. PETTY

James G. Petty, 58, of 231 N.E. Midfield Lane, of Port St. Lucie died July 24 at Lawnwood Medical Center of a lingering illness.

Mr. Petty came here six years ago from Bloomington, Ill. where he retired as a parts clerk in a tractor company. He was a native of Armington, Ill. and of the Protestant faith.

He is survived by his wife Elaine of Port St. Lurie, a son Stanley J. Petty of Terre Haute, Ind., a daughter Reta Gibson of Normal, Ill., and five grandchildren.

MARGUERITE B. SPROULE

Marguerite B. Sproule, 78, of 140 Estia Lane, Port St. Lucie died Monday, July 23 at her residence. She had lived here since 1964.

She was a native of New York City and came here from Rye, New York.

Her survivors are her husband, Erice of Port St. Lucie, a son, Victor M. Onet of Locust Valley, Long Island, New York, and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 25 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles E. Wiant, Rector of the Holy Faith Episcopal Church. Burial followed at the All Saints Cemetery in Jensen Beach.

IDA P. EVARTS

Ida P. Evarts, 75, of 791 Solas Ave., Port St. Lucie, died Saturday, July 28 at her home from a lingering illness.

A retired nurse, she came here 10 years ago from Hamden, Conn. She was a native of Orange, Conn., and a member of the Episcopal faith.

She was a member of Eastern Star, Golden Rod Chapter #34 West Haven, Conn., a veteran of WW II Army Nurse, the Evac #134 Army Nurse Corps, the American Legion Post 127 Orange, Conn., the Greenwich Hospital Alumni Association, Greenwich, Conn., and of the American Association of Retired People.

She is survived by her husband, Earle Evarts of Port St. Lucie; two brothers, Levi O. Peterson, Orange, Conn., and Carl A. Peterson also of Orange.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 31 in St. John's Episcopal Church at Hamden, Conn. Burial followed in Beaverdale Memorial Park with the Hamden Memorial Funeral Home in charge.

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Zinter returns from Far East seminar

and Paul G. Zinter recently ed from a three week tour of , Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau, pore and Bangkok, in which they ented the Realtors National eting Institute, an educational branch of the National Association of Realtors.

Lois, vice-president, and Paul, president, of Welcome Center Real Estate, Inc. of Port St. Lucie, attended marketing seminars and visited real estate sites as part of a comparative analysis of the Far Eastern and American markets.

Although Zinter had seen Japan during World War II, he has noticed a drastic change on this tour towards "Americanization." He commented, "it's like stepping into another world." Luckily for visiting Americans, that "other world" offers many of the comforts of home, in the form of McDonald's and Pizza Huts.

"The cost of living is outrageous," according to Zinter. Even though the average Japanese office or factory worker earns $6 an hour, the price of a cup of coffee is $1.60 and a "quarter pounder" costs $3.60.

Zinter noted that Japanese women are rarely seen in the traditional kimono anymore. As Japan is second only to Paris for fashions, Japanese women are almost always well groomed, in the three-quarter length dresses now in vogue in the Western world.

As a real estate agent, Zinter was especially surprised to discover the relatively small size of Japanese homes. One of the largest homes the Zinters were to stay in the approximately 800 square feet, and consisted only of a kitchen and a space that served as living room, dining room, and at night, the bedroom. Zinter says it is not uncommon for three families to share one such residence.

The Zinters found that the Japanese are very receptive to Americans. Many children who studied English in school were inclined to approach the foreigners in order to test their ability to communicate in English. Zinter learned that one of the Japanese's biggest heroes is actually General Douglas MacArthur, as they feel he is responsible for the common people being given the freedom to own land.

Since he will be starting a program on local vandalism next month, Zinter was quick to note that Japan has no such problem in that area. "Everything is precious there," he explained. "If someone left a big wooden crate out for garbage, you can be sure that it would soon be converted into a house."

Considering the comparative poverty and overcrowding of much of the Japanese population, Zinter was astounded to find that they are such a happy people. "Japan is in excess of 125 million people, and they occupy a portion of the country which is 10 percent the size of California; yet they are very happy. They have a totally different value system than we do," he says.

Things which assume great importance in Japan are the extended family and ancestral ties. A first born son has the understood responsibility of caring for his parents as long as they live.

Another aspect of the Orient which strongly influences the Japanese culture is that of religion. Zinter found the Japanese to be a "highly religious people." He saw families with barely enough to eat themselves leave food offerings to their gods at Buddhist shrines and temples of worship.

"If a baby were to fall into the canal, no one would be permitted to pull the child out," Zinter explained that the Japanese people believe that it must be God's will that the baby drown.

Although automobiles are available in Japan, they can not be purchased until the buyer shows proof that he will have a space in which to park it. Zinter says it is not uncommon to see a family of four riding at once on a motorbike. The main form of transportation however, is the "bullet train." These air-conditioned vehicles travel at a rate of 135 mph and cost four cents to ride. Zinter calls this "the only inexpensive thing in Japan."

Besides having a very low crime rate, Zinter found Japan to be very clean, due to the stiff fines imposed on litterers. The fines range from $15 for throwing a cigarette butt on the ground, to $500 for the illegal dumping of mass quantities of waste.

Unemployment, he says, is virtually non-existent. "The Japanese have a system by which you either work, or you don't eat." Zinter mentioned that the only ones who receive any compensation from the government are the elderly.

Japan has a mandatory birth control regulation which allows two children per family. The parents of a third child are highly taxed for their new addition and understand that he will probably not be able to attend school.

All children in public schools are required to wear uniforms, so that the different social classes are indistinguishable. In addition to the formal education, which is so highly valued in Japan, two years of military service is automatically owed to and collected by the state.

In regards to development, the Zinters learned that Japan has its own form of "sunshine legislation," which requires builders to construct residences that receive direct sunlight for at least six hours of the day. This is done to offset the use of electricity, which is too expensive for the average Japanese worker to afford.

Of his three week tour, Zinter says "it has been difficult to try to digest all the information we received in such a short period of time. But the differences were remarkable."

In typically patriotic fashion, Zinter concluded "I appreciate the customs and manners of the people over there, but seeing their means of survival makes me appreciate America more."

LIONS CLUB EAST—Paul Zinter attended a Lions Club meeting while on his tour of the Far East. Zinter reports that Japan has the largest enrollment in the Lions Club of any other country in the world.

WHEN IN TOKYO—Paul and Lois Zinter pose with Tasyku Matsuo and his wife, with whom they stayed for a time. Lois Zinter is wearing the Japanese woman's wedding dress, which is flaming red, to symbolize happiness.

Kiwanis to open PSL chapter

Port St Lucie may soon have its own chapter of Kiwanis International if the necessary twenty signatures can be obtained on the petition for charter.

Representatives of the Kiwanis Club of Ft Pierce are sponsoring the new Port St Lucie chapter which will conduct its first organizational meeting Thursday at noon at the Continental Restaurant located in the Port St Lucie Shopping Plaza. Officers will be elected at this time.

A temporary committee consisting of chairman Phil Thibedeau treasurer, Rick Carreno and recording secretary, Mike Pearson were appointed at their July 26th pre-organizational meeting to solicit use the club until permanent officers are chosen.

Ed Bedell, Lt Governor of the Ft Pierce Kiwanis Club commented that Port St Lucie displayed a better turnout than usual for the beginning of a new club. He noted "usually takes two to three months to organize but PSL only began in mid-June."

Kiwanis is basically a service oriented club of professional business men. They will accept members 18 and over, who are of sound character and maintain a good community reputation. There are no residential requirements. However prospective members must be familiar with the needs of the community they are serving.

Unlike other international service organizations, Kiwanis members concentrate their efforts into programs that benefit youth. In addition to sponsoring Boy and Girl Scout troops and Little League teams, they began a "Right Start" program last year to prepare area teenagers for the business world. On the high school level, Kiwanis is the "sister club" to the Key Club, a service club which accepts young men and women. Circle K is Kiwanis sponsored college level service club. Kiwanis sponsors such acts on the same grass roots as the Key Club but on a greater scale.

A committee consisting of two members Bob Evans, Bill Rodenstein and Hugh has been appointed to draw up a list of potential officers. These nominations will be presented at tomorrow's meeting, which will be attended by the regional representative of the Orangewood Kiwanis International.

Those men who are interested in joining the Port St Lucie chapter of Kiwanis may contact Steven Leslie, president of the Ft Pierce club or Chairman Thibedeau. A list of applicants will be collected at the meeting.

Michael Rauschen completes ROTC bid

Cadet Rauschen, son of Mr and Mrs Willy J Rauschen, 1437 Westhaven Circle, Port St Lucie, recently completed six weeks of training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

The cadet is a student at Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach.

Scott Kilgore completes ROTC bid

Cadet Scott L. Kilgore, son of Mrs Marilyn Kilgore, 1756 Floresta Drive, Port St Lucie, recently completed six weeks of training in fundamental skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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A 1977 graduate of John Carroll High School, Fort Pierce, Kilgore is a student at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

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Bocchino comes to pitch no-hitter

BY DONNIE WILKIE

When First Federal's junior softball team finished second in the state 16-18 softball tournament in Satellite Beach last weekend, most people expected Monday night's Jensen Beach Civic League playoff game with Headquarters to be anti-climactic, perhaps even a huge let-down for th kids, who suddenly became known as state champion Starke's biggest threat.

But pitcher David Bocchino, who could have easily been labeled as Federal's "most valuable player" in Satellite Beach, proved that the Civic League can be as exciting as a tournament, as he "came home" to pitch a no-hitter, the first in Civic League history, pacing FFMC to an easy, 20-0 rout of Headquarters.

Three errors and two walks prevented Bocchino from hurling a perfect game, an almost unheard of feat in slo-pitch softball. In fact, any no-hit, no-run game in slo-pitch is unheard of, and Bocchino agreed.

"This is the first no-hitter I've ever heard of in slo-pitch," he said after the game.

The ironic thing about the game was that the 17-year-old Bocchino did not even know he had a no-hitter going until there were two outs in the seventh and final inning. His teammates made a concerted effort to keep that fact a secret, despite the fact that both FFMC's team scorebook and The Mirror's book showed the game's truth.

Finally, Chris Crook, an outfielder on the team, could not contain himself any longer. After the second out in the seventh, a fly ball behind shortstop which was fielded by the retreating Pop Delaney, Crook came trotting in from right center field, and he told Bocchino about the no-hitter.

"Chris wanted to tell me before that," explained Bocchino, who is a resident of Jensen Beach, like most of the team. "He started to say something a couple innings earlier, but then he said 'never mind.' Then I heard you (Mirror Sports Editor Donnie Wilkie) say 'keep it quiet' in the dugout, but I thought it was about the shutout."

Just think," he reflected, "they (his teammates) didn't tell me. They didn't even crack a smile."

If there was a play that saved the no-hitter, it was a diving catch by shortstop Delaney in the fifth frame that did it. Shortstop Brady Parker lifted a fly ball into shallow left field, which the outfielder couldn't reach. Delaney made what appeared to be a futile effort to track the ball down, but suddenly, as it descended, he dove and caught it, a remarkable play in any game, especially a no-hit game.

"That was a very good catch," said a thankful Bocchino. "He was playing a close infield, and had to run a long way to get it. It looked like a football catch from where I was standing."

The game's final out, fittingly enough, was made when Mike Reid hit sharply back at the mound. The high bounder almost eluded the glove of Bocchino, but he gathered it in and threw to first baseman Gregg Sprauer in plenty of time to nail Reid and end the game.

But there was a hairy moment. Immediately after Crook told Bocchino of the no-hitter, with two outs in the inning, Steve Zelenski hit a crisp ground ball at Delancy. The ball hopped over his glove, but both scorers, the Mirror's Wilkie and the Bankers' Lois Lopilato, immediately ruled the play an error, and every one of the Banker defensemen agreed, as did almost all of the crowd.

"Then that last ball came back here (the mound)," said Bocchino, 'and I thought 'Come back here, ball,' but I jumped up and got it."

"I pitched baseball for ten years," he added, "and I never got a no-hitter (he once pitched a one-hitter), then I pitch softball for two years and I suddenly pitch a no-hitter. I don't understand it, but it's great."

"They gave me the game ball and everyone signed it," he said. "Gregg held onto it after the last out, and then Chris signed it, and he passed it around and everyone started signing it."

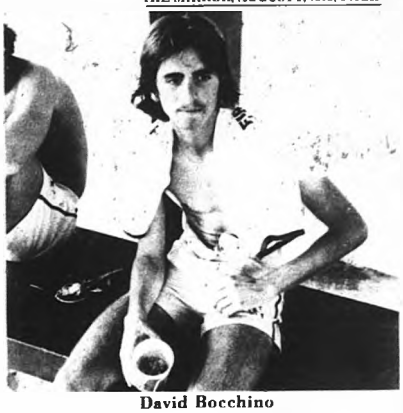
The first batter of the game, John Smith, reached on an error by third baseman Malcolm Delancy, and Sprauer committed a miscue in the second inning. After that, only Eric Botka's two walks and Pop Delancy's error broke Bocchino's perfection.

"I walked the same guy twice," said Bocchino. "I just couldn't seem to pitch to him."

Henry Harriel's home run led off the game, and Federal never looked back. Frank Knott reached on an error in the second inning, and scored on Doug Hughes' single to make it 2-0, but the rest of the damage was done in the third and fourth frames, when the Bankers scored nine runs in each inning.

Bocchino certainly didn't limit his excellence to the mound, as he swung a mighty bat, as well. He doubled once and added three singles, in a four-for-five performance.

Harriel was the hero at the plate, though, as he tripled, doubled and homered twice, collecting five runs batted in and scoring four times. Knott also had four hits, all singles. Sprauer and Hughes added three hits apiece to the 24-hit FFMC blitz.



David Bocchino

Sailfish population is high

The sailfish population in Florida waters is at a healthy level, according to a cooperative study performed by the Florida Department of Natural Resources, the Marine Fisheries Service, the Game Fish Research Association Inc. and the West Palm Beach Fishing Club.

The data was collected between October 1977 and April 1978 from 13 sailfish tournaments. More than 900 anglers caught 1,759 sailfish. Of the sailfish caught, 80 per cent were released, and half of these were tagged.

The catch-per-unit-effort (CPUE) is one of the highest in the Western North Atlantic. The CPUE, measured in sailfish caught per boat trip, ranged from 0.11 to 4.58, with the average CPUE for all tournaments being 1.36.

Catch locations were monitored and areas of greatest abundance were determined. The data suggests the best fishing depth to be between 15 and 40 fathoms during any season or at any location.

The upward trend may correlate with colder winters, successful spawning and higher natural survival.

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WSTU rips Fire in Civic elimination, 12-5

The Radio Wonders took advantage of numerous defensive mistakes on the part of the Jensen-Rio Fire Department, while the Fire failed to capitalize on WSTU's eight errors, and that was the story of Monday night's second Civic League playoff game, won by WSTU, 12-5.

Ed Russell and Lionel Biladeau each plowed two hits, but WSTU's victory was a good example of how an entire team can contribute. The other nine hits in the Wonder's total of 13 were smacked by nine different players, giving every player who registered an at-bat at least one hit.

Five straight hits, including a double by Biladeau, sparked a four-run second inning that erased the Fire's only lead of the night.

The Fire had scored the first run of the game in the first frame, as shortstop Bob Rice committed three of his six errors — three in a row — and Lou Slockbower trotted across the plate to give the visitors a 1-0 edge.

The Fire Department expanded that lead in the second inning, as Rice, third baseman Bill Dailey and second bagger Charlie Beam all were guilty of defensive miscues. Dave Norman's single, the first of two hits for the Fire's third baseman, sent Rick Sanchez home with the third Fire run, making it 3-0.

But the eruption by WSTU in the second, all with two outs, gave them a 4-3 lead.

Bob Rice reached on an error in the third, and went to third base on another mistake before scoring on Bean's single, giving WSTU a 5-3 advantage.

That margin increased in the fourth inning, as Mike Paul singled in two runs, and another two scored (unbelievable, but true) on a ground ball. Another ground ball allowed Biladeau to score, while Joe Quick singled in an additional tally, one of six in the inning. WSTU held a commanding, 11-3 lead after the fourth frame.

All the while, the Fire's bats were silent. Only singles by Donnie Wilkie, who along with Norman paced the team with two hits, and Charlie Schommer, as well as a sixth inning hit by right fielder Arnold St. Clair, kept them from going hitless from the third inning through the sixth.

Each team scored a sixth inning run, the Fire's coming again with Rice's help, as the shortstop made two more errors. After that, St. Clair's single was all that was needed to score Schommer and make it 11-4.

WSTU added its final run when Dave George singled, advanced to second and third on a pair of fly balls, and scored when Fire pitcher Don Wilkie tried unsuccessfully to appeal a play at second.

The Fire could not make up the eight-run deficit, but did score a final time in the seventh inning, as Norman smashed a one-out double, then scored on Donnie Wilkie's second hit, a single to left field.

The Fire finished the 1979 campaign at 1-9, with its only victory coming against regular season champion First Federal of Martin County, in the tournament opener. It was the year's most shocking upset, but the Fire could not beat the Baptist Church or WSTU in its next two tourney efforts.

WSTU was scheduled to meet First Federal Tuesday night, with the winner facing the loser of Tuesday's Baptist Church-Optimist Club game. The winner of that one advances to the final to face the winner of the Baptist Optimist showdown.

Mirror Sports

PSL Slo-pitch League begins

A Port St. Lucie slo-pitch softball league, as yet unnamed, will begin play this Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

Under the direction of Port St. Lucie resident Tony Valicenti, the league was formed, and will begin the campaign with six teams, including many of the area's familiar businessmen.

Sunday's games are scheduled for 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 P.m., and, although the league will be almost identical to the Jensen Beach Civic League, there will be some variations.

The most important one is that the games will be nine innings long, and according to Valicenti, that's the way the PSL teams want it.

"We figure we're coming out just one day a week to play ball, and that's what we're going to do — play ball," he said. "A seven inning game often is over before you realize you've started, but the nine-inning game is much better for what we're doing."

Valicenti added that "most of the people involved are the men that are coaches and do various things to help out in the Port St. Lucie junior baseball leagues, and we decided it might be a good idea to get these guys out on the ball field."

The league will play only on Sundays, but will run for a 20-week duration beginning with this week-end's games. Valicenti said there were six teams registered, but did not say whether the league will stay at the six team limit, or might increase to eight if interest spreads.

All players are at least 18 years of age, including Mirror Sports Editor Donnie Wilkie, but the most interesting "player" is 98-year-old Guiseppe Macaluso, who will don a uniform on Valicenti's Gold Shield (Agency, of Port St. Lucie) team.

"He's the grandfather of Robert Vingara, who's on the team," Valicenti said. "He'll be an honorary member of the team. We'll give him a uniform and a hat and, if he feels up to it, he'll even come down to the park and sit on the bench to watch us play."

The schedule, said Valicenti, will be made Thursday, and he will contact the other teams to let them know exactly when they are playing.

"After our (twenty-game season, we'll probably have some sort of playoff tournament," he added, saying that the league will use basic slo-pitch rules. An exception is that a pitcher is allowed only a 10-foot arc on pitches, rather than the standard ASA 12-foot rule.

Three teams are named — the '62 Mets, Gold Shield, and the Civitan Club — while Valicenti expects the others to have names before the end of the week.

"I think we'll have a good time, and that's what it's all about," summed up Valicenti. "We'll just play it as we go along, and hope it's successful."

Optimists get revenge

After losing a one-run decision to WSTU Radio, members of the defending Civic League champion Jensen Beach Optimist Club decided enough was enough.

True, WSTU was proving itself to be the most improved team in the Civic League in 1979, but after all, champions are champions.

So the Optimists went out and dismantled the Radio Wonders, 11-6, in a winner's bracket semi-final game in the post-season Civic championship tournament, being held at Langford Park.

WSTU helped the Optimists win their eighth game, against just one defeat, as they committed six errors. But enough Optimists rapped the ball with authority to earn the victory, giving them a spot in the Civic winner's bracket final.

Rob Phillips had a perfect game at the plate, collecting four hits in four times at bat, while teammates Jerry Bocchino and Mike Wegler, the regular season batting champion, each smacked three. All told, the top three spots in the Optimist batting order rapped ten hits in 12 times up.

The Optimist Club took the lead for good in the fifth inning, rebounding from the 5-4 deficit to lead 7-5 into the sixth. Wegler's triple scored Phillips, who had singled to start the uprising, and Mike Jordon's sacrifice fly ball scored Wegler, putting the Optimists ahead. Roger Jackson singled in Bill Mang for the other tally.

The Optimists were scheduled to meet the First Baptist Church in one of Tuesday night's tournament games at Langford Park, with the winner advancing into next Wednesday's final game(s). The loser must face the winner of Tuesday's second game, between First Federal and WSTU, Monday night, with that victor taking the second spot in the finals.

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Four players ace Plantation course

Golfers at Indian River Plantation went on a hole-in-one spree last week, scoring four aces over an eight day stretch between July 15 and 22.

Bill Williams, Dick Blahon, Dona Duffy and Florence Borgese all sank their tee shots on different holes.

Williams, playing in a threesome with Les Backer and Dick McCoy, started the parade of aces by holing out with an eight iron on the 108-yard 16th. It was his first hole-in-one in three years of playing golf.

The next day produced a pair of aces as Blahon put away a five iron shot on the 163 yard 12th hole and Mrs. Borgese, playing with Jerry Wade, and her husband, Bob, conquered the par three 13th with a five iron. For Blahon it was his third ace at Indian River Plantation while Mrs. Borgese's was a first-ever event.

Duffy closed out the sprees, and disheartened his playing rival, Henry Holland, by hitting a six iron into the cup on the 140-yard 10th hole. Holland burdied the hole but still lost to Duffy's first ace in 30 years of play.

Sandpiper men to play Stableford

The Sinner's Championship 18-hole course will be the site for Thursday's play of the Sandpiper Men's Golf Association swingers when the members will pair up in the popular Stableford system, both balls to figure in the scoring on each hole.

Utilizing posted handicaps all contestants will earn four points for an eagle, three for a burdie and one for par. All scores over the par figure will be for naught.

A quarter of a point separated first and second place in Thursday's Scotch Twosome event with the team of Jim Oram and Tom Chapman top award of the day with a net tally of 72½, nosing out Cal Heathman and Dave Brongaccio.

A triple deadlock for third place was decided by a match of cards with Jim Decos and Bert McDonnell by virtue of a natural birdie on the first hole taking the slot honors. Also at the same score of 77 were the combos of Dolf Cifers and Bill Kalko and Jack Dalton with Al Van Nostrand. The team of Wes LaCour and Cy Edwards with a score of 77½ tied with Harry Hendron and Judge John Carroll.

Eastpointe Course is a major for golfers

The fourth tournament of the newly created Treasure Coast Summer Golf League was played July 18 at a most impressive layout—Eastpointe Country Club, Palm Beach Gardens. Mimi Lamott, organizer of the league and member of Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association, at the request of the management, could only accommodate 18 Men's and Ladies' teams—but winners and losers gathered in the attractive dining room of the elegant clubhouse to praise the course conditions, the personal attention of Bob Komarmet, Head Golf Professional and privileges that are usually accorded to members only at this private club.

The weather was favorable but hot. Scores for all teams were respectable but the leaders invariably had a couple of long hitters who were able to knock out pars and birds on the longer holes. In the Men's Division, the Martin County team of Frank Perry, Paul De Marte, Lou Papsidero and Lou Sloat captured big casino with a net score of 128 (two best net against par 144). In second place at 130, two players (Don McConnell and Jim Healy) contributed gross scores of 74 each but Hec McDougal and Biff Peach weren't far behind. All four are Sandpiper Bay members. For third place, and no ties, the dependable team of Bill Jahn and Ed Gaudette (Sandpiper members) sent Ray Uzsell and Al Graham (Martin County G.C.) scored 131. Ties featured the score of 132 (four teams) but, via matching cards, the Sandpiper team of Ken Zimmers, Tom Chapman, Graydon Smith and Jim Stark got the nod.

The limited field made possible only two prizes in the Ladies Division. One team appears to be ready for the tour, having won three times in this league. Jane Grant (Mid Rivers), Etta De Stefano and Jan McGavock (Yacht & C.C.) and Madge Means (Turtle Creek) blistered the course with a net 128 to take top honors. In second place, at 132, were Maggie Smith (Mid Rivers), Joanne Miller, Evie Dolan and Mary Jo Massnick, Yacht & C.C. members. The league is now looking forward to a one day tournament at Mariner Sands C.C. on August 8 — and there will be a very limited field playing the Breakers Hotel course on July 27th.

Youth registration for football

The Optimist Club of Jensen Beach announces Youth Football registration at Langford Park on Saturday, August 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration will also take place August 6 through 10, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Youngsters born between January 1, 1965 and December 31, 1969 are eligible. There is a weight limit of 145 pounds. Birth certificates are required for first year players. Players will be divided into three teams according to both age and weight.

Practice begins on August 13.

Sandpiper Bay ladies golf scores

On Tuesday, July 24 the Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association played an event "Tee to Green." Net scores for five flights at the Sanctuary golf course were:

1st flight: Kay Scott, 43; Ginny Ellsworth and Eddie McDaniel tied at 44 along with Fran Victor; and Eliese Evans tied at 45 with Wilma Leary.

2nd flight: Ginny Hickman, 40; Mary Kuhn and Barbie Ferguson, 41 each; and Bunny Laybourne, 43.

3rd flight: Max Rutherford, 36; Sylva Barnwell, 37; Phil Healy, 41.

4th flight: Mary Thomas, 44; Doris Muller, 45; Cora May Lanahury and Mary Jane Gates tied at 49.

5th flight: Iva Dean Bouck, 44; Inez Bouman, 47; and Rose Schearer, 49.

Bond seventh, Tilton tenth

The latest standings are out for the World Challenge for Endurance Drivers, and two Jensen Beach drivers rank in the top 10.

Rusty Bond is ranked in seventh place with 51 points, while Ren Tilton is 10th with 45 points.

Points are awarded in a series of endurance races held all over the world, and the Jensen racing team has racked up enough points to earn them their respective positions by finishing well in several races, including the 24 Hours of Daytona, the 12 Hours of Sebring, and in a six-hour race held last month at Daytona.

Though the duo normally race in the small engine (GTU) class in International Motor Sports Association competition, some of the longer IMSA races apply toward the World Challenge for Endurance Drivers points standings. In spite of running with a small engine car against cars with bigger engines, they have done pretty well in World Challenge races and Bond hopes to improve his ranking soon in an eight-hour event at Pocono in Ohio on Sunday, Aug. 19th. In that race, he'll not be driving his regular car, a Porsche 911, but a Mazda RX-3, as the race is limited to a class of racing that does not allow the 911. He will serve as a co-driver for a friend who owns the RX-3.

The World Challenge points leader at present is Don Whittington of Fort Lauderdale with 68 points.

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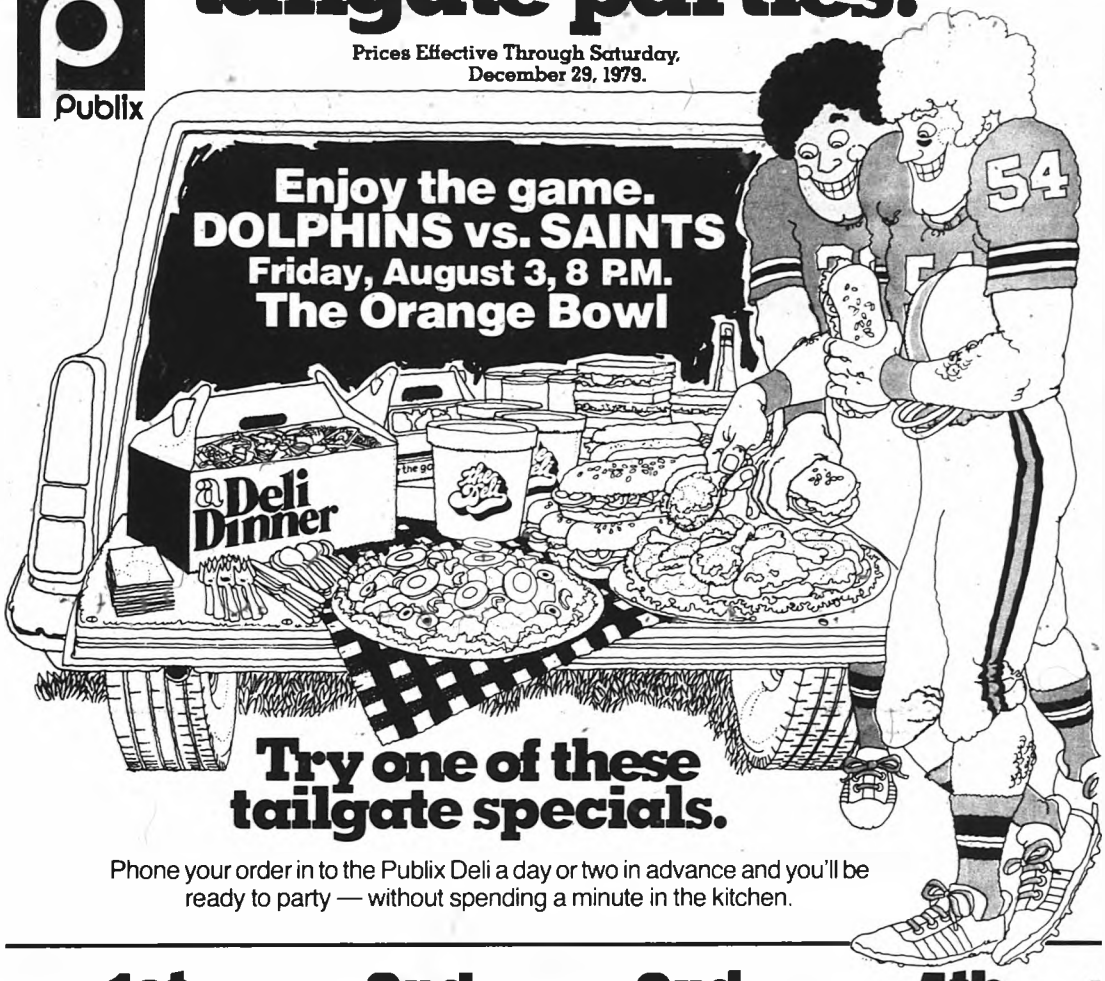

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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)

The Place for Dairy Foods

Breakstone, Large Curd or Tangy
Cottage Cheese .... 24-oz. ctn. $1.19

Friendship, Regular or Salt Free, Calorie Meter
Cottage Cheese .... 12-oz. ctn 69¢

Breakstone Temp-Tee
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz size 79¢

Pillsbury, Country Style or Buttermilk
Biscuits ..... 4 7½-oz cans 79¢

Fleischmann's (Gold Package) Corn Oil
Margarine Quarters 1-lb. pkg 89¢

Fleischmann's, Twin Tub
Diet Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 69¢

Mrs. Filbert's Golden
Margarine Quarters 1-lb. pkg 59¢

Bay's
English Muffins ..2 12-oz. pkgs. $1.

Breyers Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Pineapple, Blueberry, Black Cherry or Plain
Yogurt .....3 8-oz. cups $1.

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild
Brick Cheese ..... lb $2.09
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps—No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, (Process Cheese Food)
American Singles 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Weight Watchers,
Sliced Cheese..... 10-oz. pkg $1.09

Holland Style, Natural
Gouda Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

U.S. #1.
Yellow Onions
3-lb. bag 59¢

Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Braunschweiger.... 8-oz. pkg. $1.03

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild
Roll Sausage..... 1-lb. pkg $1.59

Roman Brand, Hot or Mild
Italian Sausage..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

The Place for Frozen Foods

Eggo, Regular, Family Pack
Waffles ..... 17-oz. pkg. 99¢

Stokely's Japanese, Chinese or Cantonese,
Stir-Fry Vegetables..... 14-oz. bag 79¢

PictSweet
Cauliflower ..... 16-oz. bag 89¢

PictSweet
Green Peas ..... 16-oz. bag 49¢

Banquet, 17-oz. Chicken, 19-oz. Salisbury Steak or Turkey
Man Pleaser Dinners..... 19-oz size $1.19

Howard Johnson's
Macaroni and Cheese ..... 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Mrs. Smith's, Dutch
Apple Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.19

Pepperidge Farm, 11½-oz. Boston Cream or 12¼-oz. Lemon Coconut
Cake Supreme ..... pkg. 99¢

Minute Maid, Frozen, Concentrated
Grape Juice..... 12-oz. can 69¢

Armour Star, Speedy Cut, Boneless, Ass'd. Flavors
Smoked Hams ..... lb. $1.99

Armour Star, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Swift's Premium, Boneless, Smoked
Daisies ..... lb. $1.69

Hygrade's Center Cut, Smoked
Pork Loin Roast (Smoked Chops...lb. $1.99) lb. $1.89

Swift's Tend'r Lean, Pork Shoulder
Blade Boston Roast ..... lb. $1.29
(Blade Boston Steak...lb. $1.49)

Quick Frozen, Whole
Pork Tenderloins (Sliced...lb. $2.59) ..... lb. $2.39

Delaware, In The Husk, Fresh Yellow
Sweet Corn
8 ears 89¢

The Place for Produce

Luscious, Honey Like Flavor, California, Queen Ann (4 x 4 Size)
Plums..... lb 49¢
(Extra Large 3 x 3 size...lb. 69¢)

Flavorful, Large Size, California
Arrosa Plums ..... lb. 59¢

California, Large Size
Nectarines..... lb 39¢

Michigan
Zucchini Squash ... lb. 35¢

Won Ton
Wrapper Dough .... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

Marie's Refrigerated Thousand Island, Italian Garlic, Russian or
Ranch Dressing .... 12-oz. jar $1.19

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
Plant of the Week
In Bud and Bloom
Zebra Plant ..... 4-in. pot $2.29

Large, Deluxe
Mixed Bouquets .... 19-oz. bunch $2.79

AUGUST
Author of the Month
Dorothy Daniels

During the month of August, from our Reading Department, Publix will be featuring the works of Dorothy Daniels. If you're a fan of this famous writer, come and browse through our collection of over 15 titles. If by chance we do not have the particular Daniels book you desire, our Office Personnel will be happy to order it for you.

Mohawk,
Canned Ham
$7.69
5-lb. can
(Sliced...$7.99)

Sunnyland, Shank Portion, Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams
lb. 79¢
Shank Half...lb. 89¢
Whole or Butt Portion...lb. 89¢
Butt Half...lb. 99¢

Publix. The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
Swift's Premium, Proten, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed

Beef Loin, Sirloin Steak ..... lb $2.89
Beef Loin, (Tailless) T-Bone Steak..... lb $3.19
Beef Round, Top Round Steak .... lb $2.39
Beef Round, First Cut Top Round Steak .... lb $2.79
(For London Broil)
Beef Round, Boneless Rump Roast..... lb $2.39
Beef Round, Sirloin Tip Roast .... lb $2.19
Beef Cube Steak .... lb $2.49
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb $1.59
Fresh Ground Beef Chuck ..... lb. $1.89

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Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb $1.59
Fresh Ground Beef Chuck ..... lb. $1.89

U.S. Choice, Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast
$1.99 lb.

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Sausage Patties.... 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

Swift's Premium, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Regular, Beef or Garlic
Bologna..... 1-lb. pkg $1.59

Hebrew National, Franks or
Knockwurst ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

Mrs. Weinberg's Frozen
Chopped Liver ..... 7-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Your Choice, Cotto Salami, Beef Cotto Salami, Luncheon Meat, or Olive Loaf
Lunch Meats ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.15

Rath Black Hawk, Meat or Beef
Wieners..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Crab Meat ..... pkg.

Quick Frozen, Red
Snapper Fillets..... lb $1.79

Happy Home, Frozen
Corn Dogs..... 18-oz. pkg. $1.69

Swift's Premium, Tru-Tender, Quick Frozen, Sliced
Beef Liver ..... lb $1.59

Hillshire Farm, Hot Links, Regular, Beef Smoked Sausage, Regular or Beef
Polska Sausage .... pkg. $1.99

Sunnyland, Meat or Beef
Grill Franks..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.99

Homestyle, Regular or Beef
Smoked Sausage.. lb $1.89

Thorn Apple Valley,
Lunch Assortment..... 12-oz. pkg $1.79

Celebrity, Sliced, Cooked
Imported Ham..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Julian Freirich's Smoked
Beef Tongue ..... lb. $2.39
(Cooked Tongue...lb $3.59)

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With This Coupon ONLY
Any Package
Guestware Plastic Plates
(Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
28-oz. Size
Sno-Bol Bathroom Bowl Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
17-oz. Size, with Pump Sprayer
Lysol Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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Carefree Panty Shields
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64-oz. Size
Rid-A-Bug Insecticide Refill
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Rid-A-Bug Insecticide
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(ACCT. II)

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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Friskies Magic Sauce Cubes For Dogs
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Any Pre-packaged **Amish Country Cheese** (Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Any Pre-packaged, Sliced **Rich's Turkey Product** (Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 11-oz. Aerosol **Black Flag Ant and Roach Killer** (Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 64-oz. Size **Raid Professional Ant and Roach Liquid** (Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 18-oz. Pkg., Frozen **Mrs. Goodcookie Chocolate Chip Cookies** (Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 8, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-196-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANDRE R. DU RONA, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ANDRE R. DU RONA, deceased, File Number 79-196-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida, 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Nancy Ruth Thomas, whose address is 2423 Bay Circle, Lake Park, Florida, 33410. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 25, 1979.

s/ Nancy Ruth Thomas
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Andre R. DuRona, Deceased

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PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 1979

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-211-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MILDRED P. SAVO, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MILDRED P. SAVO deceased, File Number 79-211-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Ruth B. Foster and C. N. Tilton, whose address is 810 W. Lancaster Rd. 103, Orlando, Florida 32809 and 1935 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 25, 1979.

s/ Ruth B. Foster
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Mildred P. Savo, Deceased

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P.O. Box 526
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C. N. Tilton
s/ By: C. N. Tilton
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Mildred P. Savo, Deceased

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 351

IN RE: ESTATE OF
CARSON SUTTON
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CARSON SUTTON deceased, File Number 79 351, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450. The personal representative of the estate is Emily Morgan whose address is 1201 Euchee Creek Place, Sandsprings, Oklahoma 74063. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: August 1, 1979.

s- EMILY MORGAN
As Personal Representative of the Estate of CARSON SUTTON
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s-C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
1936 N. E. Dixie Terrace, P.O. Box 126
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
Telephone: 334-3381
PUBLISHED: St. Lucie Mirror
August 1, 8, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of T & R HOMES at Camino Lane, Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s- Douglas N. Taylor
John S. Reynolds

PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1979.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie on Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, corner of Port St Lucie and Airoso Boulevards "City Hall Plaza", Port St Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-32

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO EDWIN AND CAROLE ANDERSON, FOR LOT 33, BLOCK 536, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 16, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 49 O, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF THE NORTH SIDE ZONING SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-6 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by EDWIN ANDERSON and CAROLE ANDERSON, the sole owners of the land described below, to grant a variance on the below described property, from the required north side setback of TEN feet; and

WHEREAS, the City Council, having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1; and

WHEREAS, the City Council, having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 24th day of July, 1979, and having considered the same, if so

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

1. The City Council of the City of Port St Lucie hereby grants to EDWIN ANDERSON and CAROLE ANDERSON, a variance from the terms of Ordinance 76-1, from a TEN foot required north side setback to a 2'8" foot required north side setback, the south side setback remaining at the required TEN feet, on the following described land:

Lot 33, Block 536, Port St. Lucie Section 16, as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 49 O, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.

the street address being:
1982 Crystal Mist Lane, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of July, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s- Charles J. Dorfman
Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISHED: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of ZIA STELLA RESTAURANT'E at 1834 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s- Harold M. Jensen
Joseph P. Ennis

PUBLISH: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that HEIL DU BOIS, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 77 Year of issuance: SEPTEMBER 22, 1975

Description of Property: Sec 30-38-38 Sub-surface Rights. Beg NE Cor Sec 25, S 2000', W 1238.22', N 1173.43' W 662.58', N 1274.42', W663.96', N 1274.43' to N Sec Ln & E 2643.58' to Beg. ½ Int Phos, Min & Met. ½ Int Oil

Name in which assessed: JULIAN I. RASKIN: OWNER (IF REAL ESTATE Allapattah Prop., 3701 Forsythe Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 27th day of August, 1979, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1979

s- Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR at 1140 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s- MITCHELL COYLE

PUBLISHED: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is engaging in business under the fictitious name of FLORIDA NURSERY, THE GREEN SPOT at 1618 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

s- Don Wilkie

PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of PINELAKE GARDENS at 6486 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, Florida, intend to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County. The owners of the business are RANSOM E. TILTON, REN C. TILTON and SHARYON O. TILTON.

s- Ransom E. Tilton
s- Ren C. Tilton
s- Sharyon O. Tilton

PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1979.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-329 CA
NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

WALLACE JOHNSON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LAURIN GIANNAMORE, ROBERT M. STRICK and JUNE EMERICK, SPRUCE CENTER APTS., a partnership, M.S. NOWAJEWSKI, and S.E. NOWAJEWSKI, CARL BRADT and MILDRED BRADT, RONALD ELLIS and EILEEN ELLIS, NANCY FREDERICKSEN, EDWARD M. JACOBUS, and also,
ALL unknown spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants,
claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named defendants who may be dead or alive, and also,
ALL persons or parties whether claiming under any of the above named and described defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property involved in this suit and herein after more particularly described,
Defendants.

TO: The Above Defendants

THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS, if alive, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named defendants who may be dead and who are not known to be dead or alive, and also, the unknown spouses of above-named defendants, if any, and also, all persons or parties, whether claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property in Martin County, Florida, described as follows:

Lots 9 and 10 and Lots 18 and 20, **SPRUCE CENTER SUBDIVISION** according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 15, Martin County, Florida. PUBLIC RECORDS

A Suit to Quiet Title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorney, HAROLD SHEAR, MacMILLAN and SHEAR, P.A., 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before September 3, 1979, **OTHERWISE** the allegations of the complaint will be taken as confessed.

DATED this 27th day of July, 1979

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: J.A. Riddenberry
D.C.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

MacMILLAN and SHEAR, P.A.
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-7377
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: s- Harold Shear

PUBLISHED: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, corner of Port St. Lucie and Airoso Boulevards "City Hall Plaza", Port ST. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-34

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. WILLIAM W. JOHNSON OF 1000 GRIFFIN AVENUE, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 35 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 42 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-6 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida was requested by Mr. William W. Johnson, the sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification (R-1 Residential), to allow a 42 foot riverfront setback, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 24th day of July, 1979, and having considered the same, if so

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

1. The property described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, is hereby presently zoned R-1 (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. William W. Johnson a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 42 foot riverfront setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of July, 1979.

ATTEST:
Sandra Krause
City Clerk

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s- Charles J. Dorfman

"EXHIBIT A"

DESCRIPTION

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Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays in the Harry Hoke community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available.

On Monday, August 13, the club will hold a "Grand National Pair" tournament. This is the only event held annually where players can earn "red points" at the local level. It is open to all A.C.B.L. members. There will be a non-members section at the same time.

Stuart Women's Aglow to meet on Saturday

The August luncheon of the Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will take place on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Woman's Club of Stuart, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Special guest will be Nellie Lawer, who has a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in home economics education from Ball State University, and a Doctor of Ministry Degree in Christian education from Luthern Rice Seminary. She taught home economics for 15 years, but now teaches nutrition for spirit, soul and body.

Nellie will be ministering Christ In The Passover, and will share her belief that it is vital for Christians to understand why Jesus desires to eat the unforgettable meal today with His disciples just as he did while on earth. She emphasizes that Christians have a new life counterpart for each of God's feast days of the old covenant (Old Testament).

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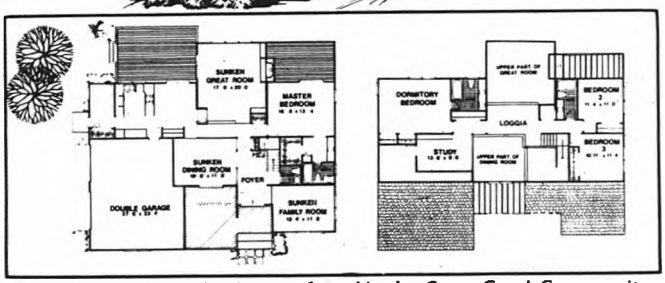

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Bill Burke, a local resident who just received his certificate as coxswain from the United States Coast Guard, describes the life of a volunteer in the civilian Coast Guard Auxiliary as anything but mundane.

"The people had abandoned ship already, we were just going ahead to drag the boat in. It impressed me, though, that there wasn't a moment's hesitation among the crew everyone donned life jackets and out we went."

"Well, I spotted him first. There was a man riding on the crest of a wave.

The Auxiliary works very closely with the Ft. Pierce Coast Guard patrolling the inlet and the intracoastal, and performing rescue work.

The objectives of the organization, which is manned entirely by volunteers, are to patrol waterways, answering calls from disabled boats, to educate the public in boat safety, to conduct courtesy examinations at boat owners requests, assuring them that their boat is safe and fully operational, and to provide courses which are comparable to the Coast Guard for their members.

"We had some trouble getting him in," continues Burke. "even for a good swimmer, after 40 minutes of battling 10 to 12 foot waves, he was numb." Burke explained that the man knew enough to take off all heavy clothes in order to stay afloat. He was rushed to the hospital immediately after.

"People don't realize," says Burke, "it is hard to find a boat out there. It is almost impossible to find a man."

The United States Coast Guard has recently initiated a program whereby any auxiliarist can put in regular duty at one of the nearby Coast Guard stations. After completing a certain amount of hours both on base and on shipboard, a certificate rating of coxswain is awarded.

Bill Burke, who put in 104 hours on the seas and 270 hours on base, is the first such auxiliarist in south Florida to complete the course and receive his certification. Another member of Flotilla 59, of Stuart, who has currently invested 40 hours in the program, is Vice Commander Frank Walsh.

"It really makes it worthwhile to know that you hauled a guy's bacon out of the fire, so to speak. You've heard all the clothes about civic duty, but when you get down to the nitty gritty it is just a desire to help people," says Burke.

According to Ed Benedict, spokesman for Flotilla 59, the auxiliary is a vital part of the Coast Guard operation, who, because of their flight scheduling and limited personnel, are unable to answer every call. Benedict went on to explain that the national organization of Coast Guard Auxiliaries was established in 1939, however, the Stuart branch opened 1942.

Burke says he is trying to get other auxiliarists to complete the training in order to give the operation a degree of professionalism. In addition, he hopes to continue his study with the Coast Guard, eventually qualifying him as an OD, petty officer in charge. Having originally retired in Hollywood, Fla., Burke moved when he found the area to be "choking" low, and calls the St. Lucie-Martin County areas "God's country."

For those interested in learning more about the Coast Guard Auxiliary or safe boating in general, Stuart Flotilla 59 is offering a basic skills and seamanship course beginning Thursday, Aug. 2 at headquarters, 1 Flagler Avenue, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration will be held on Aug. 2 at noon.

Although the course is offered free of charge, a textbook may be purchased for $7, while a textbook questionnaire is available at a cost of $3 for each additional family member. Call 283-3854 or 878-0682 for more information.

"I've been paid for the jobs I've done all my life," says Coxswain Bill Burke, "but there comes a time in your life when you have to do a little bit more."

PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR—from left to right, Robert Harrington, Commander of Ft. Pierce Flotilla 58; Frank Walsh, Vice Commander of Stuart Flotilla 59, Lyon Bill Burke, of Stuart Flotilla 59 who recently received his certificate of coxswain from the U.S. Coast Guard, and Peggy, of Ft. Pierce Flotilla 58.

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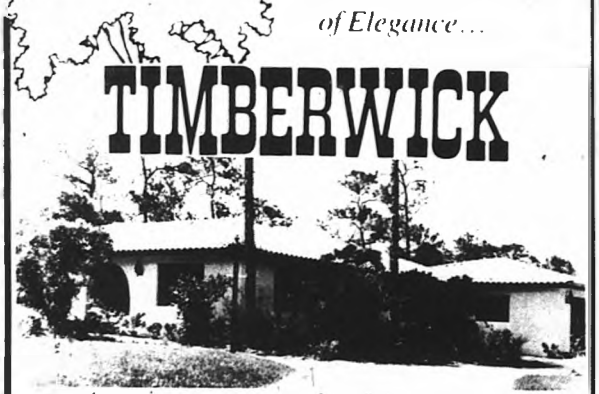

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BY DICK CAMPBELL
(Second in a series)

There were two meetings of representatives of the Martin County emergency medical services organizations. Then there were none.

At those two meetings, those attending "did nothing but bitch" about what others weren't doing. That was when it was arbitrarily decided not to hold any more meetings. The decision was made "on the county level," according to one person who asked to remain anonymous.

At present, there is no coordination between law enforcement, fire, ambulance and the medical community.

At a recent county commission meeting, the county emergency medical services council asked for a coordinator to plan county-wide communication and coordination of the many bastions of emergency service. The Martin County Commission listened to an excellent presentation of the problems and potential solutions to those problems, and told the gathering that there wasn't the money for a coordinator.

The hopes for a higher degree of emergency medical service, a "life support" system, sounds good, but the cost of the service adds up to about three hundred dollars per capita per year, or $1,800,000, mind-boggling to a county that has used volunteer emergency services.

If there is a volunteer problem area in Martin County, it lies in the Tri-Area Ambulance, serving Palm City, Port Salerno, Golden Gate and the central part of the county. Loyalties are not to the community, and volunteers are difficult to find.

There is also a problem in servicing Indiantown, where a volunteer ambulance service failed.

Hobe Sound and Jensen Beach have excellent ambulance facilities, with an esprit de corps that rivals the imagination.

Many have said that the two spirited ambulance corps should be a model for the leaders of the other communities to follow.

However, on a county-wide basis, Hobe Sound and Jensen Samaritans hinder the hope for a coordination of emergency medical services. The boundaries of each area are jealously guarded. There is a lack of communication and cooperation between the various volunteer organizations.

County Commissioner Frank Wacha believes strongly in the volunteer concept, and said that each community in Martin County should have its own volunteer group, an organization in each community.

"Individual areas have to be responsible for their area as if they were a municipality," Wacha said. He pointed to the excellent volunteer organizations in Jensen Beach and Hobe Sound.

State Representative Bill Myers, a Hobe Sound doctor, echoed the call, saying that he has, in the past, suggested that the Tri-Area emergency services group be split into separate organizations serving Port Salerno and Palm City.

"Then, the people of the town will be able to muster the home town volunteers they need for their service," Myers added.

However, Myers pointed out that the natural growth of the county would demand advanced life support in the future, citing the $300 per capita figure for such service.

A Mirror Exclusive

Shortage of EMTs might just be due to the system

Dr. David MacMillan, past-president of the Martin County Emergency Medical Services advisory board, refuses to accept the district concept of emergency service, citing the complete breakdown of coordination between law enforcement, fire, ambulance and the medical community.

As a medical doctor, MacMillan would, of course, want the most professional handling of emergency cases right to the hospital. In lieu of that, however, there should be close coordination between the various services and the departments to facilitate the best possible use of equipment and personnel.

"There is a greater demand for more quality care. That is why the state is setting minimum standards. Their requirements for certification would naturally cut down on the number of volunteers," MacMillan said.

With money as the root of the problem, MacMillan feels that the county commission has not properly addressed the needs of emergency services.

"Due to the success of the regional systems, some commissioners are not looking at the larger, county-wide picture," he added.

More than that, MacMillan bemoans the lack of communications and cooperation between the sheriff's department, and the sheriff's failure to utilize the potential of the ambulance services.

Macmillan cites the fact that most fire departments have the "jaws of life," a device to open doors and windows of automobiles in accident situations.

We don't need that many coordination could save the cost of many such items," he said.

He feels that the City of Stuart should get out of the emergencies service business, and place all such services under a county-wide "metro-type" service. As an example, he said that the District Two fire truck must drive a longer distance to fight a fire just outside the city limits than a Stuart fire truck would have to drive.

The coordination of volunteer services could also help in training.

"Volunteers are pretty good, but they are not getting better. There is no continuing education to expand the educational training and broaden the knowledge of the volunteers.

MacMillan feels that a coordinator is needed to begin to tie all the emergency services together, and begin planning the coordination of all services toward a higher degree of emergency care and better utilization of personnel and equipment.

In Jensen Beach, Dr. Richard Penick, one of the founders of the Samaritan Ambulance, supported the need for an overall coordinator, but said he thought the Civil Defense should handle it.

"Within the framework of emergency service and disaster, Civil Defense should be the agency that ties all together, including a plan for medical service," Penick said.

He commented that years ago, when Al Keaton was head of Civil Defense, a plan was formulated for disaster. In that plan, Keaton assigned doctors and emergency personnel to various areas of the county.

The only coordinating force presently in the county seems to be Martin Memorial Hospital.

In a recent drill, planned and staged by Marie Amann, administrative assistant to hospital director Guy Cromwell, a drill was to feature a staged chemical disaster on State Road 707 in Rio.

The Jensen Samaritan ambulance crew could not participate, due to too many people on vacation, and others being overworked, according to Mrs. Amann, so the drill was changed to a boating accident, with the Tri-Area Ambulance participating with the City of Stuart ambulance. Civil Defense handled the dispatching for the drill.

The sheriff's department, highway patrol and Stuart police were also involved in the drill.

The accident was staged in early evening, and victims were properly made up to simulate various injuries. As the boats were brought to shore at a private dock all emergency personnel were brought to the scene, and Mrs. Amann said, "I was thrilled with the response and the professional handling of the event."

One thing that was learned in the drill was that no one knew the fire departments and some ambulances have auxiliary lighting, lighting that could have made the handling of victims easier.

"We know that now," Mrs. Amann said. "That is why we need these drills."

Debate continues on how to handle the coordination of emergency services in Martin County. But, with the debate, there seems no central effort to formulate a plan which emergency services can be coordinated.

One-way traffic plan revived

BY BOB FRYER

Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors expressed hope Monday that the third attempt in recent years to make the downtown portion of Commercial Street a one-way street will become a reality this winter.

During a meeting with County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha Monday, chamber officials took another look at a traffic flow plan for the downtown Jensen area that was originally proposed back in 1972. They and Wacha expressed hope to county engineering officials at the meeting that the plan could be implemented in time for the winter tourist season.

"A lot of the people opposed to it (in the past) are gone away now," commented Larry Durrance of the chamber.

Chamber member John Heyburn added that when the plan was originally considered, the owners of Quinn's meat market, the 5¢ and 10¢ store, and Bryan's Pharmacy were opposed to the plan. Quinn has since died and the 5¢ and 10¢ store has closed. "Only one more person opposed it than favored it then," he commented. The plan was considered and rejected in 1972 and 1974.

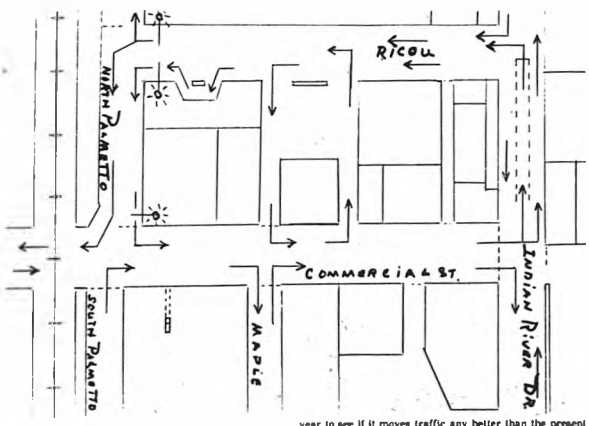
Commission Chairman Wacha told acting county engineer Jim Pait and county engineering department staffer Mike Murphee that the first thing he'd like to see done, as soon as possible, is the elimination of left turns from the northbound lane of Indian River Drive onto Commercial Street. He said new striping for left turns off the northbound lane of Indian River Drive onto Ricou was also needed. He explained that when school buses and big trucks come to the end of Commercial and try to turn right onto Indian River Drive, the drivers have problems making the tight turn. He and chamber officials agreed that a traffic light at Ricou and Indian River Drive may be needed to allow left turns there once the left turn from Indian River Drive to Commercial is eliminated.

So far the plan to make Commercial Street a one-way street for eastbound traffic only from the railroad track to Indian River Drive, and to make Ricou a one-way street going west, Wacha told the county engineers to study the proposed plan with the idea of having it implemented in time for the winter tourist season. A map in this week's issue of The Mirror shows the proposed traffic-flow plan. Wacha said the plan would likely include elimination of left turns onto Commercial from South Palmetto Avenue and a change of the angle of parking spaces in the Jensen Beach Post office parking lot and along Commercial Street. "With the board (of county commission) okay, I'd like to try this for one year to see if it works," he said.

When asked by Mary Killer of the Chamber what became of a proposal to realign the Jensen Beach causeway to have it come out in downtown Jensen Beach, Wacha said "presently there are no funds in sight for causeway work."

Wacha did say he would like to revive a proposal to extend Zelda Terrace a short distance so it will connect Skyline Drive with North Savanna Road. However, he gave no indication when this might be done.

Still other discussion of road problems centered around a plan to change the traffic flow into and out of the Jensen Public Beach. Wacha said he hopes soon to have changes made so the entrance to the beach will be on a dirt road at the center of the beach land, while there will be exits only from dirt roads at the north and south ends of the beach land. He said he hopes this will improve the traffic flow and eliminate some danger from the intersection of A1A and the Jensen Beach Causeway road.



STOP sign will be erected along a portion of Commercial Street, as well as along Ricou Terrace if the above traffic-flow pattern is approved by the Martin County Commission. Frank Wacha, chairman of the commission, met with Jensen Beach Chamber officials Monday and said he'd like to see the above traffic-flow pattern be tried for one year to see if it moves traffic any better than the present pattern. The plan has been proposed several times in the past, but has met with sufficient opposition to stop it from becoming a reality. Chamber officials said they felt most of the merchants who once opposed it are no longer around, and Wacha said he hopes the plan can be implemented in time for the winter tourist season.

Women to give party proceeds to Latham Fund

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will hold a dessert-card party at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at their clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road.

Members and guests are welcome. For information and reservations call 334-0321.

Association publicity woman Peggy Landwehr announced that at the Association's Monday, Aug. 20 dessert-card party, all proceeds will go to the Sally Latham Fund. Members and guests, as well as friends and acquaintances of Sally Latham are invited to the Aug. 20 event and reservations are necessary.

State EMS to consider FIT-EMT application

Rep. Chuck Nergard and Rep. Bill Myers reacted quickly to The Mirror's article on the failure of the state Emergency Medical Service (EMS) to take action on an application for certification on Florida Institute of Technology's (FIT) emergency medical technician program.

Both called the Tallahassee-based agency to ask why the certification was not acted upon, and why there had been a breakdown in communications between the EMS and FIT.

Nergard and Myers were told that there was no record of the application at first, but after searching through the files of the former director of the program, Frieda Travis, EMS coordinator, called teh legislators to tell them the application was found, and would be processed.

The new director of EMS is Dave Schottke. If the previous plan for action is followed, the application will be submitted to the EMS board and staff for review.

Commercial-Savanna work to begin!

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AARP PICNIC—Nineteen members of the Martin County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons gathered at the Jensen Beach Causeway last week for a picnic, and judging from the smiles on their faces, they all had a wonderful time. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Postmaster for Jensen may be named by end of August

A postmaster for the Jensen Beach Post Office is expected to be named by the end of this month, according to Walt Smith, director of customer service at the West Palm Beach Post Office.

Smith said U.S. Postal Service officials in Memphis, Tenn. are scheduled to interview the five finalists for the position during the latter part of next week. He said once the interviews are completed, a recommendation for a new Jensen Beach postmaster will be sent to U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger for final approval.

"I would think that by the end of this month, Jensen Beach will have a new postmaster, or at least an announcement will be made as to who the new postmaster will be," Smith said.

The Jensen Beach Post Office has been without a postmaster since last September, when postmaster Harold Sahler stepped down from that post to become a letter carrier at the local post office. Since then there have been three officers-in-charge named to run the post office until a new postmaster is appointed.

Earlier this year, there were reports of morale problems at the post office, and the post office made the front page of The Miami Herald when complaints about delivery service suffered.

Several months ago, when The Mirror did a follow-up story on the delivery complaints and morale problems, workers at the local office said their morale problems were behind them and said delivery service was not a problem. However, the same day the workers made their comments, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis said the congressman was still receiving complaints about service and said Bafalis was calling for an outside investigation of the Jensen post office.

On Monday, Jack McDavitt, aid to Bafalis, said he was still waiting for a response on the congressman's call for the investigation. "We haven't heard a thing yet, but these things take time," he said. Then he added that no complaints had been received recently about poor service. "Maybe that's a sign the situation has cleared itself up," he said.

GEORGE BUSH presidential candidate brought his campaign to Stuart where he spoke before a group of supporters at the Holiday Inn

Photo by Michelle Naspinski

Bush brings race to Stuart

by Michelle Naspinski

George Bush, former U.S. Congressman, past chairman of the Republican National Committee, director of the Central Intelligence Agency during the last year of the Carter Administration, and now candidate for the office of President of the United States, spoke at a press conference and reception at the Stuart Holiday Inn, Sunday, August 5th.

Bush announced his candidacy on May 1st, and has been campaigning throughout the early primary states ever since. Concentration on the early states is critical," says Bush, who is presently touring Florida because its primary date is set for March 11, 1980.

The game plan, which Bush hopes will win him the Republican nomination, is to organize his supporters, raise money, and then advertise to promote his candidacy.

"I think Reagon is ahead organizationally," comments Bush, but he believes that there has been a shift of loyalties within Reagon supporters.

Bush calls name identification polls "an interesting game that Americans are made to play," but as these polls show Reagon to be the front runner, Bush says that he doesn't believe that they will be the determinant factor in the election.

In addition to his extensive foreign affairs background, including acting as ambassador to the United Nations from 1971-1973 and as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking from 1974-1975, Bush was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in economics from Yale, which he feels will enable him to deal effectively with the nation's domestic problems.

"Carter is unable to understand the world as it really is," says Bush, who favors a moral foreign affairs policy, but one that puts first the strategical interests of the U.S.

Furthermore, Bush would like to see the CIA and FBI strengthened considerably, as he feels the Soviet threat is one which requires a stronger show of force than the United States has been willing to support as yet.

"We are still the stronger nation," says Bush, but he commented that the trend toward a clearer superiority of the in conventional military strength is a great concern of his.

Bush explained that the U.S.S.R. spends 16% of their gross national product on the military which is 40% more than the United States allotment of 8%.

In regard to a reinstatement of the draft in this country, Bush says, if elected, he would immediately revitalize universal registration. Eventually, projected Bush, a draft may have to be organized, but it would be designed to bolster the reserves, not to draft for service duty.

Additionally, Bush says he favors a "fair draft," not one that an eligible person could "study his way out of."

Although he agrees that the U.S. needs an arms limitation treaty, Bush says that if he were in the Senate now he would vote to amend, but would not pass, Carter's presently submitted SALT package.

"I don't believe that the Soviets will not negotiate," says Bush, "they are spending much more than we are, with an economy half the size of ours." Bush went on to say that the Soviet Union is already experiencing a strained economy, repercussions of the energy shortage, and great difficulty in obtaining grain. Bush feels that the USSR will be prepared to make substantial concessions in exchange for a grain deal in the Fall.

The amendents that Bush would like to see attached to the SALT II treaty are in the areas of verification and monitoring. The systems that were lost in the Iranian takeover, says Bush, have put the counters back five years.

In regard to the national affairs issues of inflation and energy, which are expected to be the focal points of the 1980 race, Bush says he would restrict the growth of spending, cut off many of the unnecessary regulations, and get rid of the supply-oriented energy program.

While Bush agrees that the government must decontrol oil prices, and while he favors a windfall profits tax, Bush feels that a "plowback" policy is an absolute necessity, as it would mandate that the extra oil company profits be funneled back to finance further exploration.

Although his criticism of Carter was limited to policy rather than personal observations, Bush commented that he was "tired of seeing the United States constantly apologizing for our actions," and that he feels a change in the control of Congress would be actualized with stronger leadership.

In speaking of the upcoming presidential election, Bush believes that "the Republican party is coming back strong." He mentioned to the largely Republican audience at the Sunday reception that he is a firm believer in the two party system.

Bush says that he is following Carter's example in the 1976 race, in terms of early campaigning and working hard to make himself known, but that, he says, is where the similarity ends.

"I want to be president more than the people I'm running against," Bush ended with a smile.

As to his opponents, Bush commented, quoting former president John F. Kennedy, "there may be better qualified people for this office, but they aren't running."

St. Andrew's plans several meetings

The regular Sunday worship service of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church of Port St. Lucie will be held on Sunday, August 12 at 9:30 a.m., although the Sunday school and adult Bible classes will be discontinued until the Fall.

Also coming up is the church council meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 13, and the commissioning service for the Larry Evans family on Sunday, August 19. Following the commissioning will be a worship service and a "potluck" dinner. The Evans will be leaving as missionaries to Madagascar in the near future.

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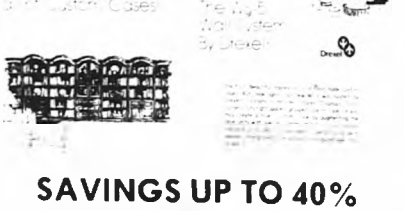

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Road work could cause jams

The threat of massive traffic jams this winter in Jensen Beach is looming larger as officials in charge of making improvements to Savanna Road and Commercial Street said it will be as late as December or next January before the job is finished.

On April 3, the Martin County Commission awarded a contract to Dickerson, Inc. for improvements to the Savanna-Commercial intersection at a cost of $314,640. The project includes resurfacing of Savanna Road from Silver Maple Road northward through the intersection to the back entrance to Jensen Beach Plaza shopping center. It also calls for resurfacing of Commercial Street from a point 550 feet west of the intersection to a point 600 feet east of the intersection. Both roads will be widened some, and turning lanes will be included for all four approaches to the intersection. The traffic signal is already set up for left turn lights, and those will be installed when the project is finished, said a Dickerson spokesman.

When the contract was awarded, Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce officials expressed hope that the job would be finished during the summer, when traffic in the community is much lighter than in the winter. However, since April, there have been few signs of progress. Telephone and power company officials have done some work in the area and have moved some utility poles back to make way for the wider intersection, but Dickerson has yet to move in any road-work equipment for the job. As a result of concern voiced over the pace of the project, county commission chairman Frank Wacha called a press conference Monday at the Jensen Chamber office to discuss the timing for the work and the detours that will be needed to complete the job. Representatives from the Chamber, Dickerson, the county engineer's office and the press attended the meeting, and heard Dickerson project supervisor Vern Hess say the firm should start moving in materials for the job within a week to 10 days. However, Dickerson spokesmen also said it will likely be December, and possibly January, before the work is finished.

Ted Tyson, vice president of Dickerson, said that due to the difficulty of working on the road while traffic will still flow over it, the job will take longer than it would if it could be totally closed while the work is going on.

Tyson said that cars will be required to drive over a rock surface along Savanna Road during portions of the job, and said that at times traffic will also be detoured along side streets. He said the work along Savanna from Silver Maple to Commercial will be broken up into four stages, rather than closing it off completely, in order to provide for traffic to flow in both directions.

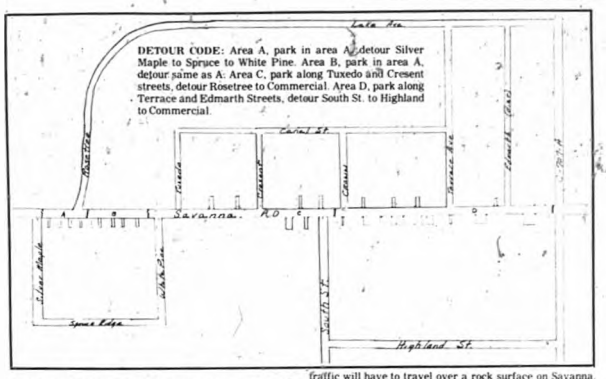
The four phase schedule for Savanna called for work to start at Silver Maple, with successive stages to be completed in the direction of Commercial St. Wacha and chamber officials said it would be less of a burden on traffic for the work to begin at Commercial and proceed toward Silver Maple, so the intersection part of the project could be finished before the winter season. Mike Murphee of the county engineering department said he believed the work may have been scheduled to start at the Silver Maple end of the project to provide for less disruption of the bike path for school children. However, once the objections to that scheme were voiced, Tyson said he would check into the feasibility of working on the Savanna-Commercial intersection first.

Tyson did say that if more limestone and less marl could be used for the job, it might eliminate time consuming requirement of waiting for compaction tests to be done. He promised to consult with county officials to see if this is allowable, so long as it results in an equal quality of road construction.

Tyson said cooperation of local residents is needed to have them observe speed limits and be patient while work is in process. He said Dickerson "is shooting for completion in December," but another Dickerson spokesman said it could take until January to finish the job.

Chamber president Jon Chicky said winter traffic along the two roads is normally congested and that with the road work this winter, traffic could be backed up along Commercial and Indian River Drive to the Jensen Causeway. He urged completion of the job as quickly as possible, saying the potential traffic jams could be "disastrous" for local businesses. "They're the blood-line to the community," he said.

Wacha expressed hope that Dickerson could improve a dirt portion of Lake Avenue so it could function better as a detour road. He also said Dickerson may dump some fill from the project in an area next to Rosetree Road, where a fire station is to be built later.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DETOUR PLAN--Officials of Dickerson, Inc., outlined plans Monday for improvements the firm will be making to Savanna Road and Commercial Street. Part of the plan calls for work on Savanna Road to be broken up into short segments. During the project, there will be times when traffic will have to travel over a rock surface on Savanna, while at other times detours will have to be made. The above map shows the detour plan. Dickerson officials said Monday they will consider working from Commercial Street toward Silver Maple, instead of doing the work in the opposite sequence.

Would hurt business?

While the planned improvements to the Savanna-Commercial intersection are welcomed by some, the project includes what one merchant feels will be a drawback.

Part of the project calls for an island on Commercial Street from Savanna Road eastward to the entrance to Sunview Road. This will eliminate left turns off Commercial Street into a commercial area containing a Cumberland Farms convenience store, The Paint Shed, and Nautical Natural Foods.

Fred Keller, owner of The Paint Shed, feels the elimination of left turns into the parking lot for his store would hurt business.

"It will definitely affect these stores," Keller said. However, the no left turn feature of the road project shouldn't hurt him too much because he says he plans to move his paint store.

Keller said, "Whoever allowed them to build this parking lot the way it is was out of their mind. I would blame the Martin County commission. They're a big bunch of phonies." Keller said, adding that he has heard talk of improvements to the intersection for two years and hasn't seen anything yet. He further commented that the parking lot for Cumberland Farms, his store and the health food store should never have been allowed to be built at such a low level.

At the Cumberland Farms store, Karen Jones had a different view. She said, "I don't think it will hurt business, but I'm not going to say it will help it either."

"Personally, I think it (the road improvements) is very good. It is difficult now to get out of the parking lot and make a left turn onto Commercial, and the improvements will make it safer," she said.

She said motorists should not be too inconvenienced by the change in the traffic pattern because those wishing to go east on Commercial could just take the side parking lot exit onto Savanna, then go south on Savanna to Commercial. "They'll have a left turn lane there, so it shouldn't be too hard to get onto Commercial," she said. She further noted that most customers for her store come from the Winn Dixie parking lot or from the beach, instead of coming off the eastbound lane of Commercial.

Gregory Crialip of Nautical Natural Foods said he is taking a wait-and-see attitude to determine if the change in traffic flow will hurt business.

One change that the road project will bring that most everyone seems to welcome is the elimination of the severe dip in Savanna Road as it intersects with Commercial from the south.

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Editorials

EMS coordination

The people of Jensen Beach and Hobe Sound take great pride in their emergency volunteers. The people of Palm City, Stuart, Port Salerno and Indiantown are having problems with their emergency services, with a lack of volunteers.

The county Emergency Medical Services is not a coordinated group, lacking central authority and organization.

However, that lack is not just due to no coordinating force. It is mainly due to parochial jealousies between the communities.

No one seems to want to give up the strength of the local organization in favor of an overview of the entire county.

The Martin County Commission might be faulted for not providing the leadership for volunteer service on a county-wide basis. Each commissioner is somewhat responsible for his or her own district. It is certain the commissioners from Hobe Sound and Jensen Beach do not want to relinquish what is a winner for them in fire and ambulance service.

At the same time, the commissioners from the other three districts do not have the esprit de corps that the other two do. Their efforts to form an ambulance district to serve their communities has been plagued with problems.

It seems to be a no win situation.

When local government fails, the state steps in, as is the case in the emergency medical services area. The state is demanding higher quality, setting minimum standards for emergency medical attendants.

This has limited the availability of volunteers, due to the amount of time it takes to become qualified, and the amount of time it takes to go through the red tape naturally created by government itself.

As the chaos of coordination continues, volunteers begin to become involved in the politics of provincialism. Many shake their heads and walk away.

If there is a mandate appearing on the horizon, it must be the fear that the bickering between agencies and government will force the development of professional emergency services, loading the full responsibility for cost on taxpayers.

That should not be.

However, when it is pointed out that the District Two fire truck must pass near the City of Stuart fire department on its way to a fire that could more quickly served by the Stuart truck, the people can see waste and lack of coordination.

When it is pointed out that firemen for District Two are Emergency Medical Technicians, but cannot be used as such due to the lack of equipment for emergency medical service there, we see waste and lack of coordination.

At a recent boat accident drill, the lack of lighting of the scene was a hindrance to proper handling of the accident. However, the fire departments have portable lighting, but no one knew it.

Coordination and communications is so terribly important. It is more important than petty jealousies and pride in the achievements of one district over another.

Martin County's EMS program needs a beginning. It can start with the people responsible getting together to talk about what can be done to begin.

Positive energy steps

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

In 1944, Congress passed a law calling for "construction and operation of demonstration plants to produce synthetic liquid fuels from coal, oil shales, agricultural and forestry products."

World War II ended in 1945 and the demonstration program dragged on for another eight years and some $75 million before being halted by the Congress in 1953.

Now, some 26 years later, the Congress is gearing up to do it all over again. And for the same reasons—our domestic oil supplies aren't enough and foreign supplies have been shown to be too easily interrupted.

In fact, if anything, the reasons are more pressing than during World War II.

[redacted] program to develop all sorts of synthetic fuels appears to be our only answer. It will be costly.

In fact, one estimate has pegged the cost of developing needed synthetic fuel capability at some $50 billion to produce just one million barrels of oil per day. And that's just for plants and equipment.

Over a 10 year span, it would take another $38 billion to get enough coal to produce that one million barrels of oil a day.

But, that's still cheaper than relying on foreign oil. At the latest OPEC prices, the cost of importing one million barrels a day for 10 years would be $72 billion.

Now, the savings of $4 billion over a 10 year period is fine, but it is certainly not the only reason we should embark on a massive synthetic fuels program.

The real reason is that the $68 billion we spend on developing our own synthetic gasoline is money spent for salaries for U.S. workers, keeping U.S. businesses going and creating new ones. It isn't money which will go into some sheik's purse so he can have ahigh time gambling on the French Rivieria.

So, while the cost may be high, the investment will be worthwhile. After all, it's an investment in the future of this nation.

by Sally Latham

Kindness is everyone

If you are looking for charity, look no farther. I left it all in Jensen Beach. From Illinois to California, and from Maine to Florida, cards have been pouring in at an alarming rate, people who wish to give to the fund for cancer or who just want to make donations of their own just to show how nice they are. many of them are local.

And yet, many have come from as far away as New York and New Jersey, all empathizing with my problem and well they might be... cause there are thousands of cases like mine... people who unfortunately will not make it through and others whose chemotherapy helps in many cases for them to recover completely.

One of these Clayton Spraker writes, "every week I look forward for some encouraging news to come in The Mirror." Another recipient, Isabelle McClintock, is a member of the Fort Pierce DAR, and could not forget our vulnerability as we face death in all directions. Isabelle, incidentally, is an active member of the DAR, a collector of tremendous cookbooks.

Church groups, local organizations, one of my correspondents (she is a Catholic sister on a Paiute reservation) has been added to this gigantic circle of friendship.

Everyone has shown their kindness, but I don't think any kinder act than came from Nick Midelis at Hilltop House, who donated a day, his time, and money, to helping show his concern.

Old timers there were enough to make it look like a Christmas parade for the senile. Among the band were excellent singers, dancers, and really frustrated showgirls. All of them showed one front against a killer, and showing that they're winning and that they're about to win.

One man has had 3 brain tumor operations, others have been under the knife several times, and yet when they get up to do their responsible thing, you realize how little you really have to complain about.

I particularly want to give a great big kiss to Nick Midelis and Lenny Laden whose endurance is incredible, and who spent his entire day auctioning off anything that happened to come along. (I hope nobody was missing a bald head when it was over), and to Marg Parris for all of the successful work she did.

I have a contents of a book on my pages of memory. All we can do is ask that similar loving outgo be shown to others in the area, and to set an example of what it's like to be both on the giving end as well as the receiving end.

Dick Campbell

Working within the system

There have been enough jokes about Jimmy Carter coming down from the mountain, preempting "Moses" on television, and turning the thermostats up to 78 degrees.

I sat in my chair and listened to the speech, and found myself feeling sorry for the man.

However, he is my president, and deserves the respect the office holds. It is unfortunate as hell that he doesn't know what to do, nor how to do it.

It reminds me of the concern that the citizens of Walton and Eden are showing about the zoning of property within the city limits of Port St. Lucie. The first thing they did was oppose the incorporation of the property into the city. They called the mayor and councilmen some bad names as the property was rezoned to multi-family.

It was only a stroke of sheer luck that produced the dumb causeway that killed the development of the property into golf courses and condominiums.

Thus preserved, the Walton-Edenites continued their vilification of the City of Port St. Lucie. Now they need a favor, and are asking the council to turn the property zoning back to single family-low density.

It is wondered if the attitude and treatment of the city fathers by Walton-Eden will be taken into account when a developer asks for the use of his land.

You can get a lot more flies with honey than vinegar.

Carter is learning this.

He ran on anti-Washington ticket. The people bought his idealistic virtue, hoping for a born-again executive branch coming out of his election.

Unfortunately, the Congress is not born-again. More of the members will probably not make the roll call way up yonder than will be included in the list. They are tough, practical politicians who know the name of the game is "trade" and not idealism.

Having run against Congress, and having offended the entire legislative structure of the nation's capitol, Carter finds his planning and programs going nowhere. The doors of negotiation are closed, and his leadership is now reduced from a question mark to a cloakroom joke.

Changing advisors would be better than changing cabinet members. His Georgia Mafia is a gang of peopbyte politicians looking for a payoff, or a deal, when friendship and working together with Congressmen would bring more results.

The staff at the White House is directed by Hamilton Jordan, a man possessed with all the vulgarity that should not be a part of the dignity of the president's office. He spits liquor on women, makes vulgar jokes, and has contempt for Congress. You cannot wallow with pigs and not have some of it rub off on you. As a reward for a loused up presidency, Carter has given Jordan the title of "chief of staff." He should be fired.

I waited for response from Carter's speech after the mount, as I hoped that people would respond as I could not. The response didn't come.

Instead, the president fired most of his cabinet, shuffled a few faces around, and turned up thermostats. He did take hat coat off.

But, nothing has changed. The Congress is still providing the ideas that should come from the executive. The Congress is still calling shots that the president should call. The Congress is somewhat effectively doing a dual job: getting the ideas for laws, and passing laws.

It is just a shame.

A decade ago, the price of a barrel of oil was the same as the price of wheat. Today it is four times the price of wheat. Yet, the United States continues to ship wheat at pre-OPEC prices to OPEC countries, and continues foreign aid to those countries as we pay a buck-a-gallon for gasoline.

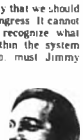
It is just a shame.

We must, however, recognize that the president is the only president, and as Lyndon Johnson once said, "I'm the only president you've got." We must try to help the president, offering our ideas and our prayers that he move in the right direction.

At the same time we must pray that he learns the game rules of Washington.

It isn't enough to say that we should elect a born-again Congress. It cannot be done. We must recognize what exists, and work within the system that exists. So, also, must Jimmy Carter.

Bob Fryer



Making a list, checking twice

I am a compulsive list maker. I have lists at work to remind me of what stories are to be written for each week's paper, as well as lists of other matters to be accomplished each week.

At home, I make lists of things to do too. Those lists include a variety of items. One of my current lists contains reminders to myself to: write several relatives, to check on a house I thought I might want to buy (but decided I couldn't afford), to install a new rear end and rear leaf springs in my Rambler convertible, to clean and paint the bottom of my boat, to fix and sell an outboard engine, to wash and wax my car, and to buy and mail a present for my niece, Ellen. She'll be two years old on Aug. 12th.

There are more things on the list, but I think that's a representative sample. My list of things to do is often accompanied by a list of things to buy.

I've found making lists of things do do bring a vague sense of order to my life, but sometimes wonder if my need for lists means I'm leading a too complicated life and need to either develop a better memory or lead a simpler life.

I wonder sometimes if others keep lists as extensive as mine and what sorts of things they put on their lists.

For example, what would have been on the "things to do" list of Nixon on the day he left office as President? What kinds of lists did Genghis Khan have, or Hitler, or Jesus Christ?

Nixon has probably shredded his lists. Genghis Khan probably couldn't write and had some lackey remind him which country to invade and plunder next, and Hitler probably just consulted his horoscope when he needed to do something. Jesus Christ was probably too busy with more important things than to have time for writing lists, and who knows how many things he told his disciples that they didn't bother to write down. Maybe he should have waited for the mass communications era so he could have had television and newspapers coverage, but I guess he gave us enough lists as it is.

What would Joan of Arc have had on her shopping list when they burned her at the stake? Maybe her list contained a note to purchase asbestos lined battle fatigues.

Perhaps General William Tecumseh Sherman made a note to stock up on matches, marshmallow, and hot dogs before he burned a 60-mile-wide swath from Atlanta to Savannah — a prank us southerners didn't think was very funny at all.

Did Charles Lindbergh make a note to himself to bring along a French English dictionary before crossing the Atlantic?

Who knows. But if you put your mind to it, you could probably think of lots of humorous things famous or not so famous, persons would have on their personal lists. If so, here's your chance to become famous yourself. Simply make up a list of funny things people would have on their lists, and mail it to me in care of The Mirror, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.

If your list is judged to be funny enough to meet the Mirror's high standards for humour, we'll print it, right here in my column, and even tell our readers who the author is. Who knows, this could be your big chance to break into journalism.

So come on, enter The Mirror's first (and perhaps last) annual Funny List Contest.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

It is always disappointing when something that can be a good thing for the community gets corrupted by politics such as garbage collection in Port St. Lucie.

For a while last year I worked with a building company in Charlotte County.

Over there garbage and truck collection charges become a part of your tax bill as soon as your house goes on the tax rolls.

Up until that time you are billed individually by the collection service.

In Port St. Lucie there have been problems in several areas of trash not being picked up — of bills not being paid, etc.

When I returned to St. Lucie earlier this year, I called a friend of mine on the city council and suggested that Port St. Lucie should check with Charlotte County and see how it works and does it help eliminate unsightly trash problems. Whether anyone from city hall did that or not I wouldn't know.

However, they did come up with a really ridiculous plan of charging on a millage basis and are asking the voters to vote for it.

To charge a couple in a $110,000 house $93.50 per year and a family of four or five in a $40,000 house $25.50 to have their garbage and trash hauled away is unjust, period. It is a gouge.

In Port Charlotte, which is at least three times as populated as Port St. Lucie, they are taxed $55.00 per year regardless of the value of the house.

Of course Port Charlotte is unincorporated. Maybe that is not a bad idea.

Art Coulon
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15 years ago in The Mirror

Mac's Market celebrated the opening of the newly remodeled store next to Poor Bob's Restaurant. Grade A fryers were 29 cents a pound; milk was 89 cents a gallon.

The first annual Mirror Cooking Show was held at the Jensen Beach Community Center. Over 500 attended the two sessions of the show.

A resolution of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce was sent to State Rep. Bill Owens asking that the Jensen Beach Bridge be named the Frank Wacha Bridge.

A $1,650,000 budget was approved by the Martin County Commission for the fiscal year 1964-65.

A tract of land 450' wide ocean to river, on Hutchinson Island was sold for $135,000.

The Mirror installed electronic typesetting machines that automatically justified columns.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

A petition to organize a new Kiwanis Club in Jensen Beach was drawn as the first step in getting the new club off the ground.

June Rice was pictured talking talking, talking to a crowd of turtle watchers who were waiting, waiting waiting for a turtle. It didn't come.

Rotunda officials threatened to sue the Corps of Engineers claiming that the Corps was responsible for holding up the drainage for the development.

Ruth Phelps, Ella Lee and Len and Mary Smith were pictured at shuffleboard in Ocean Breeze Park.

Vince Bocchino was honored at ceremonies at the new "Vince Bocchino Field" at Langford Park. County Commission Chairman Bill Hussey read the proclamation citing Bocchino for hard work and dedication in making the new field possible.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Al Hendry was named to the planning and zoning board by District One commissioner Russ Philbrick.

The new board of directors of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club include Pete Lopilato, Roger Jackson, Frank Fallin, Clarence Rydell, Pete Howanitz and Jeff Alter.

The Mirror held a "phone power" seminar for local businessmen by Southern Bell.

Shirley Hunter caught a 6-foot7-inch sailfish.

Mirror editor Dick Campbell broke his leg on the first day of his honeymoon in Canada.

The first section of bike path, from Tropical Acres to Jensen Beach Elementary School was completed.

Welcome Center Real Estate was opened by Paul Zinter in Port St. Lucie.

Turkeys were 49 cents a pound, eggs, 53 cents a dozen, beef chunk was 89 cents a pound and coffee was 89 cents a pound.

Area fisherman enjoy success

BY DONNIE WILKIE

One might not expect the summer months to provide much fishing action, but last week in the Jensen Beach area was a fairly productive one for area fishermen.

The week of July 30-August 6 saw some decent catches of snook and some very good trout fishing in the Indian River, while a few whiting and snappers showed up, as well.

Hopefuls in the surf found some good-sized whiting and snook, while only one catch was reported offshore.

Jensen Beach's Charlie Arent and Ed Wagner enjoyed their usual banner week, as in four trips they hauled in 70 trout and two channel bass.

Johnny Crawford and Charles Kessler snatched 24 snapper, while they also nabbed five sheepshead and a snook.

On the week, Ray Prell could brag of 11 trouts, up to four pounds each, and his catches were made while wading in the river Ile used plugs.

Ray and Bill Dizzel claimed ten nice trout while in the river using shrimp, and Scott Callivan reeled in 3 snook and four snapper, in the river using live shrimp.

Fred Moller and Ron Ellis got 21 mangrove snapper, as well as assorted other small fish, fishing in the river with shrimp.

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Kessler also teamed up with Charles and Virgil Bruce to catch 18 trout, up to four pounds, and seven snapper. They were doing their fishing in the river, using shrimp.

Bill Werner brought home a 12½-pound snook, while fishing in the surf at Jensen Beach, with a spoon.

Tom Hargrove hooked 12 whiting in the surf, using cut shrimp; Roy and Lou Brown and Bernard Perron managed to land 14 trout and four snapper, in the river using live shrimp.

Offshore, John and Vinnie Sinizio grabbed a seven-foot sailfish and a bonita, while trolling with mullet.

Weather wise, the week started out rainy, with showers plaguing the efforts of many fishermen from Tuesday (July 31) through Thursday (Augst 2). In those three days, 3.14 inches of precipitation were recorded, while on wednesday, the gauge read 2.47.

After Thursday, though, the weather improved drastically, with almost no rain until 0.22 inches were taken in on Monday.

The highs, lows and the rainfall for each day last week follow:

July 31	91	75	0.22
August 1	89	72	2.47
August 2	90	71	0.45
August 3	88	75	0.01
August 4	90	73	0.00
August 5	90	71	0.00
August 6	87	73	0.22

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE AUG.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
8	8:32	9:06	2:24	2:47
9	9:25	9:55	3:15	3:38
10	10:18	10:45	4:07	4:50
11	11:12	11:36	4:58	5:25
28		12:07	5:50	6:15
13	12:30	1:07	6:46	7:15
14	1:25	2:09	7:45	8:18

For Lyons and Creary bridges: add aprox. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Quarter moon, Aug. 14)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE AUG.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
8	8:38	9:13	2:27	2:50
9	9:31	11:01	3:18	3:41
10	10:24	10:51	4:10	4:33
11	11:18	11:42	5:01	5:26
12		12:15	5:53	6:18
13	12:36	1:13	6:49	7:16
14	1:31	2:15	7:48	8:21

Black, Swindle tie in golf play

Roy Black and Norris Swindle tied with net scores of 57 in Northport Men's Golf Association play Tuesday. Stan Kazan's net of 58 was good for flight B; Joe Lewsravage had a 60.

In flight C, Jim Williams had a 57; Howard Hazell a 59. Tom Cole again won flight D with a net of 52. Frank Rhein had a 54.

Closest to the pin with tee shots were Ray Mink on the third hole and Henri Pessini on the 12th.

The regular meeting of the Northport group will be Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 7, at the Northport Manna.

Sally Conrad catches 77"long sailfish

On Tuesday, July 31, Conrad and Sally White on their boat "My Gal Sal" were trolling at the end of the day when Sally White had a hit in 210 feet of water at the south east section of the St Lucie inlet.

Sally's first sailfish was 77" inches long, and it was a beauty. It took Sally twenty minutes to bring the fish in. Sally is having the sailfish mounted. Mr and Mrs. White are residents of Port St. Lucie and are originally from New Jersey.

BEWARE, CRABS! — John Kopack and his son, John, Jr., are after you. The Mirror's cameras caught Kopack, from Langhorn, Pennsylvania, spending some of his vacation time "crabbing" underneath a bridge, in the St. Lucie River. Kopack used chicken necks to try to entice the crabs, and judging from his collection of catches, the method proved successful. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Deadline extended for Bafalis poll

Because of unforeseen printing and distribution delays, many residents of the 10th Congressional District are only now receiving the annual district-wide questionnaire, sent out by U.S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis.

For that reason, said Bafalis, tabulation of the annual public opinion sampling will be delayed until later this month.

"We want to give everyone who wants to participate a chance to do so," Bafalis said. "So, the original July cutoff date for tabulation has been rescinded."

"I apologize for the delay in getting the questionnaires delivered," Bafalis said., "And I hope all those who planned to participate will still do so."

"The results of this annual mailing are too important to good representation to be ignored. I want to hear from as many of you as care to respond. So please do so," he said.

Barn rehearsals start

Rehearsals are now in progress for the next production of the Barn Theatre in Stuart, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

According to Barn officials, the play is "a fable spun of logic and cobwebs" and is "a lot for one play-going evening."

The production opens Friday, Sept. 28 and will run for seven performances on Sept. 28 and 29 and October 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13.

The play is under the direction of Ray Hilton. For tickets and information, call the Barn box office at 287 4884.

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MORE RUBBLE FOR CAUSEWAY—Though the head of the erosion control experiment on the Jensen Beach Causeway says the pile of rubble on the causeway is not to be used as part of the project, someone obviously not in a county truck, is adding to the pile. When a recent Mirror story was written about the erosion control project, county commission chairman Frank Wacha said the rubble was to be part of the project. However, the project head, Manny Reyes, said this was not the case. When asked Monday about the dumping of rubble on the causeway, Wacha said if it wasn't a county truck, he didn't know who was doing the dumping. The lettering on the side of the truck is unreadable.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

CHECKING PLANS—Officials from the county engineering department, Dickerson, Inc., and the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce check plans for improvements to Savanna Road and Commercial Street. Shown above, from the left are Mike Murphee of the engineering department; Ted Tyson, vice president of Dickerson; Vern Hess, Dickerson project supervisor; Jim Pait, acting county engineer; Jon Checky, chamber president; and Fred Nettere of the chamber.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

CAUSEWAY DAMAGE—We're not sure just what caused the damage to the wall of this pavilion at the Jensen Beach Causeway. Perhaps it was a senseless act of vandalism, or perhaps high winds from one of our recent violent thunderstorms toppled the wall. One Hutchinson Island resident reports that an afternoon thunder storm last week must have contained a small twister, as he came home to find a sailboat he was keeping at the house dismasted and a path of vegetation to the boat uprooted.

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Reporters to vacation

A card from Shirley and Roger Miller, says they are camping in their van in Prince Edward Island for eight days. They spent 14 days at their fishing lodge where he caught a 14" bass. Roger caught his finger in the car door and is struggling with only four fingers on his right hand — and it's pretty painful and annoying. Says the weather at Prince Edward Is. is nice and warm in the daytime, and cool at night. They miss VIII — seems most people who are away for the summer, say that.

Harriet and Lee Price are off for a jaunt in their van, but the way Lee never plans a trip, they could end up any place. At least they'll head North, but how far they get, is anybody's guess. Harriet says she will drop a line now and then ... which is what we here at home wish all you who are away, would do. News is sure hard to get.

News from Betty and Paul Drinkard, is they are touring around Lake Erie in their new motor home, and having a good time visiting the sapphire mines. They send regards to all at home.

There will be no column for a couple of weeks, as your reporters will be gone. Jessie is going to visit her sister in Kansas, but keep sending news, and we'll tell all later.

When Jim Bernard came back from Pa., he brought his grandson home with him. Two granddaughters are also visiting.

Willard Auch called to report that Louise was in Martin Memorial Hospital in Room 413. She had some tests and will have more to try to find out why she was having some heart problems.

We all wish her a quick recovery and hope she will soon be her active self very soon. Happy birthday to Bill Goetz on Aug. 11th. Clyde Bonar on Aug. 16th. Anniversary congratulations to Aldyce and Bill Goetz on Aug. 15th and Betty and Edsel Pfabe on Aug. 19th.

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COTTON PICKER--Frank Michalek of Indian River Drive picks cotton from a cotton plant he and his wife, Elizabeth, grew at their home. He said they decided about a year ago to see if they could get a cotton plant to grow. Obviously, they succeeded. His wife uses the cotton balls for removing make-up. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

MRS. HELENA A. WALLER, left, Mrs. R.H. Philbrick, center, and Mrs. A. Neville Cutting are shown with part of the display of garden party clothes now being exhibited at the Martin County Historical Society's Elliott Museum. Mrs. Philbrick is the wife of the historical society's president. (Photo by Louise Taulbee)

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Angiolilli plays priest

Gary Angiolilli, 451 Curtis Street, Port St. Lucie, Florida, is spending the summer months working with the Smoky Mountain Passion Play Association in Townsend, Tennessee.

He plays the major role of the priest Zadok in this outdoor drama association's productions of the "Passion Play," which is the story of Jesus and "Damascus Road," the story of Paul.

Angiolilli is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, with a major in theatre. He has also received training in the theatre in the London Extension Program of FSU and at Broward Community College. His acting credits include roles in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Hutterfly Buffett," a Children's Theatre production at Broward. Angiolilli also has experience in technical theatre as a make up designer and as a stage manager.

The "Passion Play," is in its seventh season and is being presented every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through August 24 and also on Sunday, August 26. A new drama last summer, "Damascus Road" is in its second season and is being produced each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through August 25. Reservations and information are available by writing or calling the Smoky Mountain Passion Play Association, Townsend, Tennessee 37882. The telephone is (615) 448-2244. The dramas are presented in the large outdoor Passion Play Amphitheatre, two miles from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Townsend is 30 miles southeast of Knoxville on Tennessee Route 73.

GARY ANGIOLILLI

MANNIKINS dressed in summer costumes from the collection at the Elliott Museum. The seated figure has a copy of "The Merry Widow Waltz" on her lap also from the historical society collection. (Photo by Louise Taulbee)

Stan Smith & Helen Engebretsen

Antwerp is the golden city of Europe. It is found on the River Scheldt, and is the world's third largest port. There are boat tours available for getting the best views of the port. The diamond center is considered world headquarters and is most interesting with showrooms and workshops. Jewelers come from all over the world to make the market for diamonds here. Antwerp is rich in other artistic treasures as well. It shows off a friendly, joyous atmosphere and is considered to have a different and exciting nightlife. There are plenty of fine restaurants and you will never run short of attractions to visit.

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Volunteers for Billy West

A plea for more volunteers to help young Billy West of Port St. Lucie with "patterning" exercises has been made by Billy's mother, Wanda West.

"A lot of the regular volunteers are on vacation during the summer, so we need more helpers," she said.

Coordinating the volunteer effort is Carol Fink, so if you want to help the four-year-old brain-damaged child, call her at 878-1498.

Billy received brain injury as a result of an operation early in his life and until this year doctors told the Wests that their son's case was hopeless. However, doctors at the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia have said he can be helped to lead a normal life. The Institute doctors have set up a rigorous series of "patterning" exercises designed to simulate the movements children learn in early stages of development. For several months now, about a hundred volunteers have pitched in to help the youngster with his exercises.

Post office sites inspected

U.S. Postal Service officials have made inspections of three potential sites for a post office in Port St. Lucie, but it still may be quite awhile before a facility is actually built.

Walt Smith, customer services director at the West Palm Beach Post Office reported earlier this summer that three sites were under consideration. A check on progress toward getting a post office in Port St. Lucie was made Monday and Smith said Postal Service officials have made inspections of the three potential sites. "We've had the sites reviewed, but we'll still have to check a number of things, such as sales prices and zoning before a site selection is made," he said. He commented that he didn't know when a site would be picked. "It's hard to predict when a post office might go in there," he said. He declined to say where the potential post office sites are located.

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German youth finds Americans open and friendly

UROPEAN CUISINE.–is demonstrated here by Brockman who is studying to be cook in Europe (Photo by Rick Campbell)

"Young people are all the same" says Mario Brockman, a German cooking student who is visiting his parents in America.

Except for minor differences, Brockman feels that the youth of Germany have the same problems, pleasures and attitudes as those in the United States.

Although he has had five years of English language in school, Brockman does not yet feel really at ease in speaking at length. "We learn Oxford English in Germany," he says, "so I find the Southern accent difficult to understand." While Mario may not believe his communication abilities are up to par, his beautifully accented English and flawless grammar are actually more technically correct than many American dialects.

Brockman has noted that there is a marked difference between the Americans who are living in Germany, and the people he has met in the States. "The only Americans we see in my country are the soldiers living in the barracks. He feels that this gives a distorted view of Americans to his people because these soldiers don't enjoy the freedoms that the average citizens do.

Furthermore, Brockman was quick to point out that the German barracks are cleaner than the American- a Fact that does not escape the Germans when they are forming a picture of American life.

Now that the sixteen year old Brockman has completed his nine years of formal education, he plans to study cooking in Europe for the next three years. The position of chef in Germany, Brockman explains, is a very prestigious one, with some of the top cooks earning $2,500 to $3,000 per month.

This being Mario's longest stay of the four times he has visited America he mentioned that he missed his friends in Germany, although he found the people here to be open and friendly.

The young Brockman was pleasantly surprised to find the girls here "bronze from the sun," as in Germany, with the limited tanning season the people remain white year round. He did notice however, that women were "thicker" in America, resulting most likely, from the nation's tendency toward over consumption.

Other aspects of American life he found to be most enjoyable include the freedom to apply for a driver's license at age 16 and the relative ease with which one can be obtained. "In Germany," he explains, "one must be 18 years of age," and the fee attached to this privilege is an expensive $500.

If this seems a little out of reach for most young people, Brockman feels that compensation comes in the form of drinking and smoking, both of which are open to sixteen year olds in Germany. Brockman mentioned that he likes American cigarettes much better because they are packed tighter than their German counterparts.

Another amazement to the German youth is the size of American cars. "One of the biggest cars you see in Germany is the Mercedes," and most common, he says, are small Volkswagons. He commented though, that Germans drive much faster than Americans. "We have no speed limit on highways in Germany," he said, explaining how hard it is for his family to get used to limiting themselves to 55 m p h.

Also, Mario is one of the few people living in Florida at present who is not complaining about gas prices. Fuel in Germany, though not hard to get, costs $2.90 a gallon, one of the reasons, he believes, that so many people depend on motorized bikes.

Brockman noticed that American police, or at least their television representatives, are far more effective than those in his country, referring to the notion that "police here shoot to kill."

In Germany, on the other hand, police are required to call out "stop, police," first, then they must shoot into the air, and only then are they allowed to shoot the perpetrator in the leg. Brockman felt that German police was too much, and do too little.

Although Americans love to believe themselves leading the ERA parade, Brockman maintained that most German women who finish the American equivalent of high school go on to pursue careers. He has found the situation here to be very much the same.

While Mario says that American movies are "the best in the world," he noted that a dubbed-version of most of them can be seen in Germany. In addition, he favors such English-turned American rock groups as the Beatles, Queen and Peter Frampton, as well as the California born Beach Boys.

"I don't like this custom of dancing apart though," he says, explaining that in Germany young people dance together.

Besides being a cooking enthusiast, Brockman is a goal keeper for the most highly respected soccer team in the Stuttgart area. Among his other sports oriented interests, are tennis, swimming in team competitions and long-distance bicycling.

Soccer in Germany, according to Brockman, is a continuous 90 minute game. For this reason, he finds it difficult to understand why American players take so many breaks of "doing nothing."

Choosing cooking over sports for a profession however, was a decision encouraged by Mario's mother Ursula Loeb Brockman. Mrs. Loeb Brockman, designer and decorator of the Indian River Point Homes which she and her husband are developing, feels that Mario can put his artistic talent into his career, as a certain creativity is an essential part of European cooking.

Although it will be some time before Mario Brockman can open a restaurant of his own, he has already decided that when the time comes, the site will probably be in Europe.

"This country is very nice, and I wouldn't mind living here forever," he says, "but all they cook is hamburgers."

Not a major challenge for an up and coming master European chef, but if Mario bases his decision on what country is most in need of his undeniable culinary talents, Israel may have itself one fine new addition.

MARIO BROCKMAN–relaxes by the pool in his parents Indian River Point development (Photo by Rick Campbell)

Representative Myers to present address

Dr. William G. Myers, Florida House of Representatives, 77th District, will deliver the commencement address at Indian River Community College's Summer 1979 Commencement Exercises. Representative Myers' topic for the Monday, August 13, 1979, graduation is "A Challenge to Involvement." Commencement exercises will be held in the Kobleard Student Union at seven o'clock in the evening.

Candidates for graduation from Martin County are: Robert M. Bowers, Ronald S. Boffey, Michael L. Greene, Michael D. Macari, Leonessa R. Williams, Michael D. Macari and David L. Willis.

From St. Lucie County: Jahanger Alipour, Heidi E. Anderson, William E. Baldwin, Debra P. Camacho, Yvonne Coe, Nora J. Dasher, Pamela H. Davis, Cecelia D. Driscoll, Helen J. Ferrara, Joseph G. Grissom, Peggy A. Harris, Stephanie J. Harris, Kim M. Hood, Gean C. Junginger, Jr., Theresa G. Kiernan, Lilliam A. Marshall, William J. Martin, III, Robert E. Parker, III, Donald W. Parrish, Jacqueline Patterson, David C. Rhinesmith, Gary W. Roberts, Sharon Salter, Suzanne F. Schulder, Sam H. Vaughn, Dennis L. Williams, Henry C. Williams, Jr., Lisa A. Wright.

REP. BILL MYERS

Nursing program offered by IRCC

The Adult Continuing Education Department of Indian River Community College announces a non-credit course for Nursing Assistant Program.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979 and continue through Thursday, Nov. 29, 1979. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Instructor for the course is Mrs. Barbara Vanpool. Classes will be held at the IRCC main campus in Fort Pierce, and at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

Interviews, applications, and registration will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 29 and Thursday, Aug. 30, 1979 in the Health Education Office, Room J-128, on the main campus. For further information, contact Indian River Community College at 464-2000, extension 350. Enrollment is limited to fifteen students.

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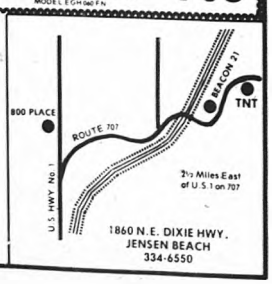

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WINNERS of free subscriptions to The Mirror were selected at last week's AARP picnic when acting president Pearl Wise shook some dice and called out numbers of members who bought building blocks for a senior citizens center. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of devouring a sandwich during the AARP picnic last week is Ed Turner of Stuart. He was one of 19 Martin County Chapter members who joined the picnic at the Jensen Beach Causeway. (Photo by Bo Fryer)

WELL TRAINED POOCH -This Jensen Beach ocean-lover shares a game of fetch the stick with his canine companion. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

"GATOR"-gave an impromptu concert on the Jensen Beach Causeway on Saturday, July 28th. Pictured left to right are: Jamie Prosser, on Bass; John Baum, a Jensen Beach resident, playing the drums; and Billy Elkins, lead guitarist. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

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Mrs. Stevenson art in library exhibit

Art Associates of Martin County is presenting, in the Martin County Library during the month of August, paintings in oil and pastel by local artist Annabelle Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson has been painting for approximately 15 years, taking courses at Lock Haven Art Center in Orlando, Fla., Seminole Jr. College, Sanford, Fla., and the Famous Artists Course.

During the past 10 years she has been painting under the guidance of her well-known artist husband, Edward M. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson paints a variety of subjects but enjoys most painting animals and children. She has taught pastel classes for the past three years under the Martin County Adult Education Program and will again be teaching starting the latter part of September. For information concerning the class call Mrs. Stevenson at 283-2935.

Christian Women replace breakfast with luncheon

A change has been made in the Christian Women Club of Stuart. Instead of a breakfast as was planned, a Mother-Daughter Luncheon will be held. Mothers, bring your daughters.

Friday, August 17th, at the Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie, from 12 to 2 p.m., Special music will be the Children's Choir from the 1st Baptist Church of Stuart, a fashion show from the Thimble Boutique. Special speaker will be Patti Williams, author and counselor.

Nursery is available for free at the First Baptist Church of 1400 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach.

Reservations and cancellations are necessary. Call Paule Grossman 286-0083 for Stuart area, Elma Bray 464-3614 for Fort Pierce, and Marge Burn 878-1225, Port St. Lucie.

A prayer coffee will be held Friday, August 10th, 9:30 to 11:30 at the home of Marge Burn, 1949 Crystal Mist St., Port St. Lucie, 878-1225.

Animal Birth Control to meet

The Animal Birth Control Group will hold a special meeting on Thursday, August 9th at 7:30 p.m. in Langford Park Recreation Hall.

At this time reports will be presented on the progress of the animal birth control awareness program for the elementary schools, the planned spay neutering campaign, and the success of the animal attic thrift shop.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and the group welcomes all those interested in animal welfare to attend.

Fun runs set this Saturday

The Martin County Runners are sponsoring a series of Fun Runs, Saturday evening, August 11th at 6:30 p.m. at Martin Downs at Crane Creek.

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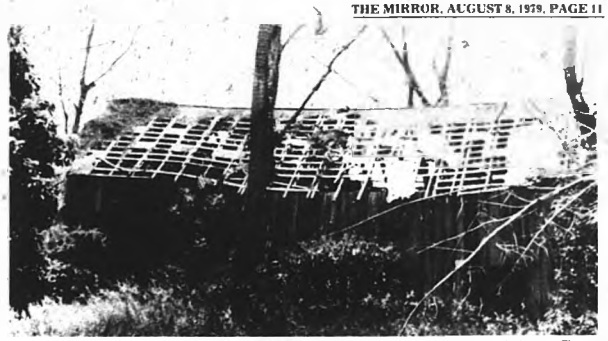
JEANNIE FRANKLIN'S CHICKEN SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 Chicken boiled until tender (cool and cut in pieces)
Cook 1 lb. pkg. of spaghetti in the chicken broth.
Saute 1 large chopped green pepper, 1 large onion and 1 cup chopped celery in ½ stick oleo or butter.
Mix all together with 1 can mushroom soup, 1 can chopped mushrooms and 1 can tomatoes.
Top with 1 lb. Velveeta cheese chunks.
Add a dash of garlic salt.
Add a few slivered almonds.
Bake 30 min. 350 oven. Freezes well.

PEGGY MORROW'S BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. chopped frozen broccoli (cooked and drained)
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup sour cream
½ cup chopped celery
2 oz. pimiento
½ cup shredded sharp cheese
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

Combine ingredients and put into buttered 2½ qt. casserole. Bake 350 degrees for 30 min.... This can be put together in the morning before an evening party. While it contains raw celery, this is best crisp.



SEEN BETTER DAY–This delapidated old structure is still barely standing behind the old Eden House building. Though it looks like a barn, descendants of Captain Thomas Richards, who founded Eden 100 years ago, say one of their relatives made it to store his car in. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

New duplicate bridge game

The Port St. Lucie Duplicate bridge club will hold its inaugural game on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the PSL Community Center. This is a fully franchised ACBL club and will be held weekly on Thursday afternoons. It will be directed by Kay Monroe, a certified ACBL director. The first game will be a "Grand National Pairs" tournament open to ACBL members only. A non-member section will play at the same time and is open to all players. Come join us!

Overeaters Anon

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women welcome. No fees, dues or weigh-ins. For information call 287-2608.

PSL Women's golf scores

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played for low net on August 1st at the Sinners Course, Sandpiper Bay. The winners are: A Flight, Marge West, 76; B Flight, Sally Branca, 79; C Flight, Helen Jeffrey and Marion Rombach tied for first place with 83's; D Flight, Kay Prinkey, 86.

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LINDA J. EGG, of Port St. Lucie, a recent graduate of Indian River Community College, is shown with Standish L. Crews, President of the Indian River Community College Foundation, Inc., receiving one of the Arthur and Marion Block Scholarships awarded for 1979. Linda is the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Egg. She plans to attend the University of Florida in Gainesville, where she will major in electrical engineering. The Arthur and Marion Block Scholarship was established with Indian River Community College in 1977 and awards two scholarships annually to worthy students. The other recipient of this year's scholarship is Ray Richard Wetmore, Jr. of Fort Pierce.

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Wisconsin bank says Silvia owes money

Suit has been filed by the Wisconsin Bank of Ipswich against Port St. Lucie city manager Leonard Silvia, according to a public document received by the St. Lucie County Court House.

Local attorney, Scott Kenny, who is acting as council for the bank, reports that he has in his possession a promissory note in the amount of $2,533.78 plus interest due, which was signed by Silvia on December 19, 1978. As no payment has yet been made on the unsecured loan, the Bank of Ipswich took civil action last week to force Silvia to respond within 20 days. No date has yet been set for a court hearing on the case, which has been assigned to Circuit Court Judge Phillip Nourse.

Silvia says that the lack of payment charge is due to an internal mishap within the bank, and that he has been debating the issue with bank officials since February. No contact has been made as yet between Silvia and Kenny, who commented that he was unaware of any such back and forth dealings between the bank and Silvia.

While he says he will take counter action if necessary, Silvia mentioned that he hopes that this matter can be attented to privately between his attorney and the Bank of Ipswich.

The original personal loan, which was approved to Silvia and his wife, was taken out a couple of months after Silvia moved to Port St. Lucie to assume the job of city manager.

Silvia confirmed that he did indeed sign the promissory note. However he believes that with the subsequent change of personnel at the Bank of Ipswich, the original agreement "fell by the wayside."

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Lion members donate blood

BLOOD DONORS. Donations of pints of blood were given last week to the Stuart chapter of the Palm Beach Blood Bank by members of the local Lions clubs. Shown above, from the left are Don Redit, treasurer of the Jensen Beach Lions club; Jeanne Sweitzer, president of the Stuart Lioness club; Elaine Sweitzer, vice president of the Stuart Lioness Club, and Sam Johnson, second vice president of the Jensen Beach Lions Club on the the farthest bed, receiving treatment from a blood bank nurse. Head of the local blood bank, Sarah Timon, is the blonde nurse extracting blood from Ed Menninger, Jr., who is on the bed in the foreground. Menninger was giving blood for the Stuart Kiwanis Club.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Members of the Jensen Beach and Stuart Lions clubs participated in a blood drive last week by donating pints of the precious fluid to the Stuart chapter of the Palm Beach Blood Bank.

According to Blood Bank public relations director Glen Trotta, the donations are sorely needed, as the bank provides up to 30,000 transfusions annually for patients in 15 hospitals in Martin, Palm Beach, Hendry and Okeechobee counties.

Trotta said, "Blood volunteers to the Palm Beach Blood Bank come from all walks of life. Some are replacing blood used by a friend or relative. Others are initiating a Family Plan or giving their credit to a company, fraternal or religious reserve account. Many donors visit the blood bank after reading or hearing of a particular patient whom they want to help. Human blood is a living organ transplant and lives only 21 days on the shelf. Therefore, the blood bank endeavors to maintain safe levels, yet not have a surplus so none will be wasted. Should several hospitals simultaneously call for large quantities of the same blood type, however, a sudden blood shortage may be created."

The Palm Beach Blood Bank faces three major unique problems, he said. "One, Florida's growth rate is almost four times that of the current national average. Therefore, the blood bank must continue to expand and grow with area hospitals in order to provide the ever-increasing amounts of blood called for," he noted. In 1948, there was one small blood bank in Good Samaritan Hospital with a staff of less than six. Today - in addition to the main facility and testing laboratory in West Palm Beach - there are donor stations in Palm Beach Gardens, Boynton Beach, Boca Raton, Jupiter as well as Martin, Hendry and Okeechobee Counties.

"The second problem is the influx of tourists to our area during the winter months. When they use blood, they are often unable to replace it before they return home. And dollars don't fill blood banks. The third problem is our large senior citizen population. Older residents are often blood users and have no one to replace blood for them," Trotta explained.

If you are between 17 and 65 and in normal good health you are eligible to donate.

Your medical history will be recorded, your temperature and blood pressure taken and hemoglobin determined by a registered nurse.

The actual blood donation takes only about 6 minutes and normal activities may be resumed immediately with no after effects. Your blood is carefully typed and tested by skilled technologists at the Palm Beach Blood Bank laboratory in West Palm Beach to be sure it's safe for transfusion.

COUNTY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Frank Wacha gave blood last week in the name of the Jensen Beach Lions Club. Looking on is Karen Hurley, a nurse with the Stuart chapter of the Palm Beach Blood Bank.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Bible school seeks church unity

The third annual Ecumenical Bible School in Port St. Lucie opened for classes on Monday to an impressive [illegible] children ranging in age from three to twelve.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Holy Faith Episcopal Church, the [illegible] Lutheran Church and the St. Luke United Methodist Church in order to promote unity among the denominations.

"When we were in school, they used to ask the differences between the denominations," says [illegible], Bible School Beth Ottesen. "Now we try to stress how much is alike."

The classes, which are comprised of lessons theologically acceptable to each of the three churches, run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will continue for the rest of this week.

Each day begins with a general assembly at which a common theme song is sung by all the age groups. Then a short lesson is presented by one of the three pastors taking part in the program, including Rev. Keith Ewing, Rev. Charles Weant and Rev. W.H. Winkler.

Ottesen commented that this is the first year the Bible School has evoked such a response from the community that trained teachers actually had to be turned away. In addition, craft supplies were donated by parishioners of the three churches after only two Sundays. Ottesen says that in previous years getting such equipment was a struggle.

Among the many adult residents who turned out to make the Bible School a success, Ottesen feels that special credit is due for musical wonders Thelma Sewell, organist at the Lutheran Church, and Ethel Botten, a new member of the Methodist Church.

"They didn't even know each other a few weeks ago, but as soon as they met sparks began to fly," said Ottesen. Sewell plays the piano, while Botten successfully encourages the one hundred eager voices to sing along.

Ottesen feels that part of the fun in organizing a program such as this is to "match up personalities," since she has noticed lasting friendships forming out of the bond that the Bible School provides.

Rev. Ewing believes that the program works so well because it enjoys "the combined resources and leadership of the three churches." Furthermore, he feels that this type of activity shows that the churches are here for the betterment of the community, not for their own self interests.

Assisting Ottesen in the Bible School are Toni Ball, director of the Lutheran program, Deacon Paul Hall, in charge of Sunday School education at the Episcopal Church, and Linda Soobo, who Ottesen says is responsible for bolstering the enrollment from the Episcopal Church from three to the present 18.

A beautiful part of the program, noted by Rev. Ewing was the fact that retired persons, young women, teenagers and children are all working to make the school a success. "I feel like we're goodness," says Ottesen.

In the few moments that it took the children to sing "He's got the whole world in his hands," it became obvious to all looking on that the three churches had achieved the ecumenical unity they were seeking.

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FINAL PREPARATIONS—Spear fisherman Joel Kagan adjusts his glove, his last preparation for entering Peck's Lake for a July 1 spear fishing journey. In the background, partner Phil Shuff waits for Kagan to dive in, while the diver's flag behind him warns all other boating traffic to stay at least 500 feet away from the area, due to the divers in the water.

Photos by Dick Campbell

GETTING READY--Divers Scott Bates and Joel Kagan prepare for their entrance into the depths of Peck's Lake, discussing what they'll be doing and readying their equipment for the journey. The divers were part of a July 1 spear fishing expedition

Divers find awesome beauty in coral, fish, caves, ledges

BY DICK CAMPBELL

must be seen. The beauty of coral formations, the colors of the fish, ledges and caves are awesome.

"You can't relate the beauty of underwater to a novice who hasn't seen it," said Joel Kagan, a diving instructor and a student at FIT.

Seven divers loaded their equipment aboard the "Salli" at the Manatee Passage Marina. Ten tanks filled with air, and large bags that held the diving equipment, weights, wet suits and diving paraphernalia filled the rear deck.

Scott Bates is a basic diver, not yet certified. Jay Stark, Mark Humphrey and Rick Campbell are certified. Phil Shuff, affiliated with the Scuba Shack is a "NAUI", a member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors, and Kagan is a "PATI", a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

The ocean and river were like glass on the trip to the dive site, about three miles south of the St. Lucie Inlet off Peck's Lake.

We anchored seaward of the gentle breakers that formed above the reef, with a depth of twelve feet.

Each put on a wet suit and neophrene boots.

A colorful buoyancy compensating vest followed. It is designed to compensate for the pressure of the water, allowing the diver to stay on the bottom, or at any level of the ocean by adding or removing air through either an oral tube or by attaching a hose from the tank.

A back pack followed, to hold the aluminum tanks that contained eighty cubic feet of air.

The regulators were attached to the tanks, each person helping another with his gear.

With the knife and the diver's watch, the dressing was complete.

The men divided into teams of three and four, under the buddy system. Some had a special dual regulator, called an "octupus," which had an extra mouthpiece for use by another person who loses his air supply.

They added their weights, each wearing a different combination, ranging from eight to fifteen pounds, depending upon natural buoyancy.

In such shallow water, the dive could last up to 90 minutes.

"We plan the dive. We anticipate emergencies, loss of air, or becoming separated from your buddy," Kagan said. "Visibility changes, and divers will be able to see from five feet in murky water to twenty-five feet on a clear day.

It was clear, and the dive was comfortably safe.

The mask, snorkle and fins went on just as the men were ready to enter the water. Each wet his mask, held his hand over it, and fell backwards into the water.

They held onto the line that held a diver flag on a float until all were in the water. The teams joined together and descended into the reef area. Only a tell-tale burst of bubbles at the surface indicated where they were.

"There was a beautiful cave down there. I saw a nurse shark sleeping under a ledge. It was beautiful," Kagan said.

Carrying spear guns, the divers brought twenty small fish to the surface later.

They saw moray eels, pork fish, barracuda, red and mangrove snapper, margates, drum, hog fish, and hermit and spider crabs.

Mark Humphrey comes from New York, and moans, "The people up there just cannot understand how beautiful the waters are. They just don't know the wonders that you can see down there."

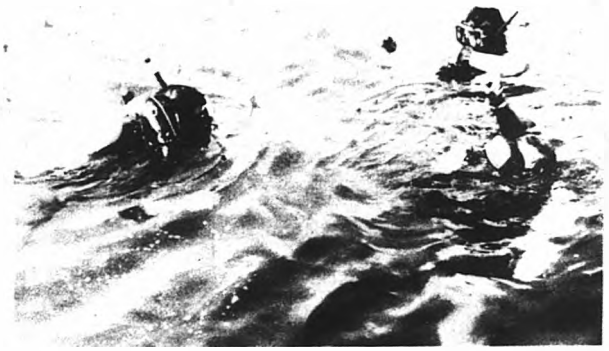
The men made two ninety minute dives that day, each time returning exhilerated.

"Diving should not be tiring," Shuff said as we returned to the marina. "The more experience you have, the more relaxed you are, and that means you can stay down longer because you don't waste air."

Upon the return, the men cleaned the fish and each other's gear as several washed down the boat.

It was a good day, a good dive.

TAKING A SPLASH--Rick Campbell, of Jensen Beach, prepares to enter the water for his day of diving and spear fishing at Peck's Lake. Campbell is about to enter the water using the "backward roll" technique



TEAMING UP--These three hungry spear fishermen prepare to begin their assault on the waters of Peck's Lake, north of Hobe Sound, July 1. Getting together to begin the expedition are, from left to right, Mark Humphrey, Jay Stark (right below) and Joel Kagan (upper right). According to diver Rick Campbell, the six divers were divided in "teams of three each," with he, Scott Bates and Phil Shuff forming the other squad.

THE END OF THE DAY—These six divers have just returned from their day of diving and spear fishing at Peck's Lake. Their equipment and catch are exhibited at the bottom of the picture. The divers are, from left to right, Jay Stark, Scott Bates, Joel Kagan, Phil Shuff, Mark Humphrey and Rick Campbell.

A HARD DAY--Spear fisherman Phil Shuff returns from his July 1 fishing expedition, at Peck's Lake. Shuff went spear fishing with five of his friends, and caught an assortment of snapper, mangroves, red snapper, grouper and sheepshead.

TAKING A DIVE—Jay Stark leaps off the stern of the "Salli," ready to take on the creatures beneath the surface of Peck's Lake, in his July 1 fishing expedition with five of his friends. Stark teamed up, once in the water, with Joel Kagan and Mark Humphrey, and came back with a multitude of salt water fish.

JB football sign-up is August 9-10

The Optimist Club of Jensen Beach announces Youth Football registration at Landlord Park on August 9 and 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registration will also take place on Saturday, August 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youngsters born between January 1, [illegible] and December 31, 1969 are eligible. There is a weight limit of 145 pounds. Birth certificates are required from first year players. Players will be divided into three teams according to both age and weight.

Practice begins on Aug. 13.

CAUGHT IN A BIND: Fort Pierce St. Lucie County's Vince Insogna of Port St. Lucie found the road from second to third base to be an unfriendly one as the state champions from Cookeville, Tennessee noticed he was too far off second in Saturday's game between the two teams. Insogna was finally tagged out by the Tennessee shortstop but the St. Lucians got the last laugh, winning 9-4 and remaining undefeated at press time, while Tennessee went on to lose a 4, in 10 innings, to Huntsville, Alabama. The Regional tournament action is being held through Thursday night at Lawnwood Complex in Fort Pierce.

Photo by Donnie Wilkie

St. Lucie All-Stars become champ-killers

BY DONNIE WILKIE

As the 1979 Babe Ruth League Southeastern united States Regional tournament unfolded last weekend and into this week, it became obvious at Lawnwood Complex in Fort Pierce that someone stole the event's script from a Hollywood film production, and merely changed a few minor details to make it suitable for airing on the baseball field.

Given a free ride to the Regional tournament because it was the host team, the St. Lucie County All Stars silenced even the most skeptical critics, sending three of the South east's eight state champions on their way to extinction and advancing to the winner's bracket final game, as of press time.

Rain washed out the St. Lucians scheduled showdown with the other Florida squad entered in the week long, double elimination extravaganza, Miami, Monday night, but the game was rescheduled for last night (Tuesday) with the winner advancing to tomorrow night's (Thursday) championship round.

Meanwhile, as of late Monday night, the field of nine aspirants had been trimmed to five, with North Carolina's and Georgia's champs battling it out in a rain delayed game. The winner was scheduled to face Huntsville, Ala bama, a 5-4 winner over Cookeville, Tennessee in a 10 inning thriller, in Tuesday's 8 p.m. game.

Tonight (Wednesday), the Alabama North Carolina or Georgia winner faces the Miami Fort Pierce loser at 6 p.m., with that winner squaring off against the Miami Fort Pierce victor at 6 p.m., Thursday.

No one had thought the St. Lucians had any chance of winning the event, but after the weekend, that changed.

In their march over the state titlists from Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, pitching emerged as the theme, with three different St. Lucie hurlers stopping the visitors in their tracks.

The most impressive of the All Star pitchers was Denny Green, who allowed only one hit and one walk against Virginia in the featured Friday opening game. Green retired every other batter he faced, most of whom were strikeout victims, since Green whiffed 16 over the seven-inning distance.

At one point, Green, not regarded as the St. Lucians' strongest pitcher before the tourney, struck out seven straight batters, and sent ten of the first 12 he faced back to the dugout having heard the words, "Strike three!"

All three of Fort Pierce's tallies in the 3-0 shutout win came when players walked, then later scored. Only once, though, did a hit have anything to do with the scoring of a run.

It was an infield single by Kenny Lassens, of Port St. Lucie, and it indirectly brought the first run across the plate for the winners. As Virginia second baseman Tony Habn threw the ball late and wild over the first baseman's head, allowing Brian Stone to score, giving St. Lucie a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth frame, one inning later, Terrance McGriff walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and was bunted over to third by first baseman Todd Gilmore, who hit a blistering .667 in the three games, McGriff then watched as Virginia's catcher, Rusty Irby, tossed a pick-off throw into left field, giving the Westwood High School All Conference catcher safe passage to the plate.

In the fifth, Green walked, and was removed (temporarily, thanks to a special rule allowing the pitcher to have a pinch runner once in a game) in favor of pinch runner Bruce Jorgenson, who advanced to second on an error, to third on a ground ball, and home on a wild pitch.

DENNY GREEN
16 strikeout win began miracle

In fact, Fort Pierce only recorded two hits in the opener, as Stone blooped a scratch single into center field in the first inning and Lassens grounded an infield hit. Virginia was less fortunate, as only Brian Van Gordon could collect a hit against Green, who was scheduled to reappear in the St. Lucians Tuesday effort against Miami.

The hitting improved in game two, a 9-4 trouncing of Tennessee. Fort Pierce trailed 4-3 when Tenpessee rallied for four runs in the third inning, but after that, it was all St. Lucie.

Sunday's victory over North Carolina was one in which Fort Pierce had the look of a winner. The All Stars knew what they had to do, and they did it — all in the first inning, in fact.

Stone doubled to get things started, and scored on Lassens' single. Green followed with a single, scoring Lassens from second the had gotten there with a stolen base), and McGriff tripled to deep left-center, which in any other park but Lawnwood would have been a home run. Then, after one out, Gilmore singled, scoring the fourth run of the inning, all the support that pitcher Cornell Haughabook needed.

After Scott Whitaker's banner performance against Tennessee the pitched four innings in relief, striking out eight) and Green's masterpiece versus the Virginians, it seemed impossible for a third pitcher to match them. But Haughabook, who hurled four no hitters in league play this year, succeeded in doing so, allowing the Tar Heels just six hits in a complete game, 5-1 victory.

Suddenly, Fort Pierce, St. Lucie or whatever they wish to be called was just two games away from the Babe Ruth League-World series in Nogales, Arizona, August 18-21.

Lawnwood Complex is located on Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce, about two miles west of U.S. 1 and Seaarrown. Those wishing to attend the game need not buy tickets in advance, for they are all sold at the gate.

The Championship Game

Baptists zonk WSTU Radio...

BY DONNIE WILKIE

One had to wonder just how many more times one team could bounce back.

After merging three different teams, all of them strong into one, but then suffering through an up and down 13 regular season, no one seemed to be able to figure out the Baptist Church's Civic League softball team.

Worse yet, after an impressive rout of Andy's Hamburgers in the first round of the post season tournament, the Baptists staggered through a lack luster, 10-9 win over the last place Jensen Bch. Fire Department, then dropped a 10-1 decision to the defending champions, the Jensen Beach Optimist Club.

When it seemed that perhaps the Baptists were ready to be counted out of the 1979 Civic League Classic, they put together their best defensive showing of the season, recording a 3-0 shutout of WSTU Radio Monday night and setting up a rematch of last year's Civic finalists.

But this time, when the Baptists (7-4) step on the Landlord Park softball diamond at 7 p.m., Thursday night (tomorrow), the roles will be reversed. Last season, the surviving Baptist team (the Red Sox) entered the final with an unblemished tournament record, having previously downed the Optimists in an early round showdown. Thursday, though, it will be the Optimist Club that takes the field knowing it only must win one game of two, while the Baptists must win two games in a row to cop their first championship.

The latest Baptist bounce back act, Monday night's semi-final triumph, featured a whole troup of outstanding performers.

While first time pitcher Russ Hughes, filling in for the vacationing John Pederson, did an admirable job of tossing the softball, other Baptists like left fielder Bill Hasenp and shortstop Paul Nassar put on an equally admirable exhibition of catching it, as the church squad allowed but five hits to Ja had by the Radio Wonders.

For a moment in the middle innings, it appeared that WSTU might pull a repeat performance of last week's come from behind win over First Federal of Martin County, but although the league's most improved side managed two hits in both the fourth and fifth innings, they were unable to snatch the game's momentum from the fired up Baptists.

It didn't take very long for the Baptists to draw first blood in the top of the first frame. After Gordon Proctor opened the game with a single and scampered to second on Nassar's fly ball to left field, Hasenp drilled a single to left center that would have been a double had not the former Martin County trackster slipped after rounding first base. Needless to say, Proctor scored to make it 1-0.

The only hit by either team after that, until the fourth inning, Steve Norris' bloop double into left field, was wasted, as the Hughes-Dave George pitching duel seemed destined to end with the score 1-0.

But hard-hitting Dave Malhorn followed Hughes' one-out single with a run-scoring double in the fourth, extending the Baptists' lead, and Mike Casey added another tally in the fifth when he scored from second on Proctor's second hit of the night, a single.

In the meantime, WSTU threatened to score after each Baptist break through, but five fly balls to the out field spoiled the Wonders' chances of scoring, after Gary Shelt and George had singled in the fourth, and Dave Norman and Tim Beegle had done likewise in the fifth.

The most inspired rally killer was Hasenp, who turned two of the fly balls into outs, rather than singles, with remarkable catches.

What few baserunners the Radio Wonders did have seemed to self-destruct, as the aggressive baserunning tactics employed by WSTU backfired, with three different players meeting their ends, either while attempting to grab an extra base or after overrunning second base.

As a result, it will be the Baptists who try to unseat Bill Mang's group of Optimists tomorrow night (Thursday). Most observers felt that the 6:30 p.m. first game will decide the title, as the Optimists do not fare well in a double-header situation when faced with having to win the second contest.

Even Mang admitted that his gang should enfrogn themselves with the task of winning the first game, rather than let the luxury of having only to win one out of two go to their heads.

The Optimists' infield averages as much as 16 years of age with certain defensive combinations, and it has been said more than once that it is the outfield, not the infield, that has the Optimist Club where they are.

Tourney Boxscores

First Baptist Church 001 010 2 4
JB Optimist Club 100 072 x 10
WP: Mang LP: Marlow, 2B none, 3B none, HR none, SF B. Jackson, E Baptists 5, Optimists 1, LOB Baptists 9, Optimists 9

First Federal of Martin 201 000 0 3 x
WSTU Radio Wonders 010 040 x 5
WP George LP Bocchino 2B Harrell, D. Hughes, 3B norris HR none SF none E FFMC 2, WSTU 4, LOB FFMC 11, WSTU 8

Baptist Church 100 1100 3
WSTU Radio Wonders 000 000 0 0
WP E. Hughes, LP George 2B Malhenre, Norris, 3B none HR none E Baptists 2 WSTU Radio 1 LOB Baptists 4 WSTU Radio 5 (WSTU Radio eliminated from Civic tourney)

BY GEORGE, HE MADE IT BACK: WSTU Radio's Dave George found himself in an unusual position during a recent game between the Jensen Beach Optimist Club and WSTU. The first baseman pitcher was caught going the wrong way when Optimist shortstop Joe Grzetka nabbed a line drive. But as Rob Phillips position testifies, the throw to first was wide, allowing George to crawl back to the bag safely. WSTU lost that game, and also lost Monday night, eliminating them from the Civic League tournament, while the Optimists are in tomorrow's Thursday final game.

Photo by Donnie Wilkie

...but the Optimists are waiting for them

Jerry Bocchino and Mike Wegler each clubbed three hits, leading the Jensen Beach Optimist Club to a 10-4 victory, bracket victory over the First Baptist Church of Stuart, earning the defending champions a spot in tomorrow night's (Thursday) Civic League championship round.

The Optimist Club overcame a sluggish state in the fifth inning, scoring seven times to break open a close struggle. The Baptist Church, winners over Andy's and the Jensen Bch Fire Department in their first two games, never recovered.

Winning pitcher Bill Mang limited the Baptists to just eight hits, while helping his own cause at the plate with two hits, including a two run single that put icing on the cake in the sixth inning.

Paul Nassar's wild throw to first base allowed Bob Jackson to reach base safely and started the decisive fifth frame. Jan Payne and Bocchino followed with singles, scoring Jackson and tying the game, 2-2.

An error on a sharp ground ball by first baseman Dave Malhorn allowed two more runners to cross home plate, and another scored on Wegler's RBI single, making it 5-2. Mike Jordon singled and Nick Blount walked to load the bases before Mang's first hit, a single, scored Phillips.

The final two runs came on a single by Russ Billings and a sacrifice fly ball by Jackson.

The Optimists added to their 8-2 ... in the sixth on Mang's two run hit, but the Baptists got those two back in the seventh when John Pederson, Russ Hughes and Mike Casey hit singles to start the inning. Bill Hasenp's ground ball was responsible for a second run, but the aborted comeback was not nearly enough.

The Optimist Club (9-1) took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, as Wegler singled, then ran to third on an outfield error before scoring on Mike Jordon's single.

But the Baptists, behind the effective early pitching of David Marlow, the eventual losing pitcher, rallied with an unearned run in the third frame and the go-ahead tally in the top of the fifth.

Bill Hasenp singled in Hughes to give the Baptists (6-4) the lead, but it was short lived.

Mang's Optimist crew got a little help from WSTU Radio in the night's second game, as the Radiomen burst First Federal's bubble, 5-3. The second upset defeat in four games for Frank Hughes' squad eliminated the regular season champs from the tournament, as they had already lost to the Jensen Bch Fire Department, 6-3.

WSTU Radio 5 First Federal 3

WSTU scored only two earned runs on the night, but they did manage nine hits off David Bocchino, the starting and losing pitcher, who had tossed a no-hitter the previous evening in FFMC's 20-9 rout of Headquarters.

First Federal scored twice in the first inning, as Nick Barker, Malcolm Delaney, Chris Crook and Steve Coy rapped consecutive singles with two outs. The Federalites offset an unearned WSTU tally in the third, when they got one of their own.

But the 3-1 lead was in jeopardy in every inning after that, until WSTU finally broke through in the fifth frame.

The first run scored on Hamp Elliott's single, but FFMC had already committed two errors in the inning. Joe Quick followed with an infield hit to load the bases, then FFMC second baseman Roger Welker made a costly mistake at second base that allowed the tying and go ahead runs to score. Mike Paul stroked a single to score a final run, giving the Radio Wonders their final cushion.

Doug Hughes' double in the sixth inning and Bocchino's single in the seventh amounted to all the offensive punch the state's second-best 16 ja year-old team could muster in the final two innings.

So while the Baptists go on to the final, the Radiomen must look to next year, and a chance to play the kind of ball they played in the tournament during the regular season. If they do that, they could be a contender.

The Baptist Church, meanwhile, will have to win two games against the Optimist Club tomorrow night (Thursday) as they are coming out of the loser's bracket.

Last year, the Optimists did just that, winning two games in a row against one of three Baptist Church teams, the Red Sox. The Optimists scored five runs in the seventh inning of the last game for an 8-7 victory.

The Optimists are favored in game one, but should there be a game two, the Baptists have an edge, due to the Optimist Club's poor tournament and doubleheader record, especially in the second game.

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Fort Walton Beach team came to Satellite just to 'play some ball'

BY DONNIE WILKIE

When Jensen Beach's First Federal junior softball team arrived in Satellite Beach two weeks ago for the state 16-18 year old championship tournament, one of the first things the entourage did was check the tourney brackets. They were quickly told that they would not have to play Boynton Beach in the first round as scheduled, due to the South Florida team's withdrawal from the event.

Also on the bracket was the name of a team from Fort Walton Beach — well, all the bracket really said was District 1 runner-up. No one from the FFMC group had any idea who the runner up from District 1 was.

The team turned out to be "To A Tee," a late entrant in the tournament because the actual runner-up from District 1 was unable to make the trip to Satellite. On the bracket, they were no different from any other team, and, as it developed later, they lost in two straight games, hardly the inspiration for any prolonged attention by the other squads or the fans.

This team was unique, though. To A Tee had no coach, no substitutes, and absolutely no idea of how well they would or wouldn't do in the tournament.

"Our recreation department told us Thursday (they were in Satellite playing Friday night) that there was an opening for us if we wanted to play," said first baseman Randy Parrott, on paper the team's manager, although with ten players, they just took the field and played the game.

"We all just jumped in a van and a station wagon, and off we went," said Parrott. "We drove here in about nine hours from Fort Walton Beach," which is a 700 mile trip.

How did they get to Satellite so fast?

"We averaged about 85 miles an hour," chuckled the first baseman.

Parrott's teammates included outfielders Jude Seilhan, Jeff Singleton, Danny Sotler, and Craig Parker, infielders Tim Lewis, Wayne Garrett and Garry Seilhan, as well as pitcher Joey Brigman and his brother, catcher Walter Brigman.

The amazing thing about the whole experience was that To A Tee's 22-1 opening night loss to the eventual third place team, the Satellite Rockets, didn't even seem to faze Parrott and teammates.

"We don't usually play well in the first inning," he said in a bit of an understatement, since the Rockets sent no less than ten men scampering across home plate in the disastrous first frame.

Parrott promised that his team would fare better in their second game, although few believed him at the time. But To A Tee surprised the skeptics with a much better showing in their Saturday morning game, although they lost to Coral Springs, 10-5.

The team was just there for the fun, explained the squad's ten members, who raised their own money for the trip.

"It's really our vacation," added catcher Brigman, whose brother Joey took both defeats as the To A Tee pitcher. "When we get done here, we're going straight to Disney World."

Parrott, though, defended his teammates, pointing out that they usually put on a respectable showing.

"We're really a good team," he said. "We did fairly well against Randall's (the other Fort Walton team entered at Satellite) in our district. We figured when we got a chance to come down here that we might have a chance to win, but we really only came to play ball and have a good time."

Parrott explained his election as the team manager by saying that he "was the only one there to sign the paper."

"He was the only one on the team that could write," joked one of his teammates.

"Our only sponsorship came from Pizza Pub'in Fort Walton Beach, and we got a hundred dollars from them," said Parrott. "The worst part is we have to pay them back seventy-five when we get back.

"Walter (Brigman) works at To A Tee (a t-shirt store), and he got them to make up our uniform shirts. But that's all the help we got."

First Federal's Hughes came over to the dugout after the 22-1 loss to Satellite. All he said was, "Are you having a good time?"

The answer was obvious.

Somewhere in the background, a player screamed, "C'mon, we've got a party to go to."

Now that's the spirit!

Miller, Freeman lead teams to PSL wins

Rich Miller clubbed six hits in six trips to the plate, leading the Professionals to a runaway victory, while Troy Freeman belted two home runs and a double, helping his PSL Storm to a come-from-behind win, all in the first day of action in the newly formed Port St. Lucie Slo-Pitch softball League.

The Professionals made the most impressive showing in last Sunday's tripleheader at Sportsman's Park, whipping the Civitan Club, 21-6, but two other squads, the Storm and the '62 Mets (that's right) also won their opening games.

Freeman's outburst gave the Storm a 19-12 victory over a scrappy Yankees team, while the Mets scored seven runs in the sixth inning to overcome an 8-1 deficit, going on to deck Gold Shield, 13-11.

Sunday's action was not all perfect, however. There were the usual little problems that creep up when a new league is formed, but the fine softball produced by the league's six teams should go a long way toward overcoming any of the minor problems.

The Professionals, playing in the nightcap, scored four runs in the first, third and ninth frames (the PSL plays nine-inning games, for the moment, anyway) and also enjoyed a five-run sixth and a three-run fifth frame en route to their lopsided win.

Miller lined five singles into the Civitan outfield, and, in his last at-bat, added a run-scoring triple, giving him a 6-for-6 performance with four runs batted in and three runs scored.

His teammates socked the ball, as well, as the Pros piled up 27 hits in setting the first-week league record in that category. Keith Akre rapped four hits, while Morty Allison added three. In addition, Eric Bergamyer, Dink Cecconi, Donnie Wilkie, Steve Vaughn, Dennis Miller and Wylie Green all smacked two hits. In short, it was a Professional explosion of offensive production.

Third baseman Vaughn solidified the Pro defense with at least three exceptional plays at the "hot corner," although the rest of the squad committed six miscues.

For the Civitans, Ken Wopshall, Don Determan, Ray Mink and Steve Sample recorded two hits each, as the Club got but ten for the evening.

In the night's opening game, Gold Shield jumped out to a quick 6-0 advantage with a first-inning barrage, and stretched the lead to 8-1 before the Mets came charging back.

The Mets had smacked just five hits in the game through the first five five frames, but suddenly came to life in the sixth, blasting eight hits, including boomers by Gary Brown (a three-run shot) and Howard Chittenden (a two-run bomb) and tying the game at 8-8.

They took the lead for the first time in the seventh inning, as two runs scored on a sacrifice fly ball off the bat of Frank Schaeffer, but Gold Shield tied it up again in the eighth with run-scoring singles by Lou Episcopo and Frank Nuniate.

Finally, the Mets pulled ahead for good in their half of the eighth, as the go-ahead run scored on an error, and Julio DiDonato followed with a clinching two-run home run to left field. The final blast turned out to be the game-winning hit, as Gold Shield struck back for a single tally in the ninth to cut the margin of victory.

E. T. Reid and Jim Valentine slammed triples for the losing Gold Shield squad.

In the Yankees-Storm game, a 9-4 Yankee lead in the early going proved insufficient, as the Storm scored nine runs in the eighth inning to win their opener.

By then, the Yankees had figured out Freeman, opting to walk the slugger twice (once with the bases loaded) rather than risking another long blast. But errors and walks on the part of the Yankees, as well as a crucial home run by Rich Moore, decided the outcome in the eighth inning.

Ron Marchu, Larry Anson and John Antonini ripped three hits for the losers, while Antonini unloaded a solo home run in the fourth inning.

Action continues this Sunday, with the PSL Storm meeting Gold Shield at 5 p.m., the somewhat amazing Mets taking on the Professionals at 7 p.m., and the Civitans challenging the Yankees at 9 p.m. Admission to the games is free.

softball

JB Civic League

Final Regular Season Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
First Federal	7	0	1.000	—
JB Optimist Club	6	1	.857	1
Baptist Church	4	3	.571	3
WSTU Radio	4	3	.571	3
The Deck	3	4	.429	4
Andy's	2	5	.286	5
Headquarters	2	5	.286	5
JB-Rio Fire	0	7	.000	7

Championship Tournament

MONDAY'S LATE RESULT
Baptists 2 WSTU Radio 0, Civic semi-final game, WSTU eliminated from tourney

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Optimist Club 10 Baptists 4; WSTU Radio 5 First Federal 3, Civic quarter final game, First Federal is eliminated from tourney.

THURSDAY'S GAME (tomorrow)
Civic Championship Round
Baptists vs. Optimist Club, 7 p.m., second game, 8:45 p.m. only if Baptists win first game

PSL Slo-Pitch

Standings

(thru Tuesday, August 7)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Professionals	1	0	1.000	—
PSL Storm	1	0	1.000	—
The '62 Mets	1	0	1.000	—
Gold Shield	0	1	.000	1
Yankees	0	1	.000	1
Civitan Club	0	1	.000	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Professionals 21 Civitans 6
PSL Storm 19 Yankees 12
The '62 Mets 13 Gold Shield 11

THIS SUNDAY'S GAMES
PSL Storm at Gold Shield, 5 p.m.
Mets vs. Professionals, 7 p.m.
Civitans vs. Yankees, 9 p.m.

Sunday Boxscores

Gold Shield	000 003 021	11		
The '62 Mets	000 017 23x	13		
WP Thompson (1-0) LP Episcopo (0-1). 3B DiDonato, Rauso. 3B Franza, Valentine, Reid. HR Chittenden (1), Brown (1), DiDonato (1). E Mehta, Gold Shield 3. LOB Gold Shield 10, Mehta				
Yankees	430 300 201	12		
PSL Storm	202 024 09x	19		
WP Beeny (1-0) LP Bergelot (0-1). 3B Freeman 3B none HR Antonini (1), Freeman 2 (2), Tackett (1), D. Helms (1), Moore (1). E Yankees 5, Storm 3. LOB Yankees 11, Storm 6				
Professionals	404 035 014	21		
Civitan Club	400 100 010	6		
WP Akre (1-0) LP Mink (0-1). 2B Akre, Allison, Vaughn. HR Akre, Miller. HR Starks (1), D. Miller (1), E Civitans 10, Pros 6. LOB Pros 10, Civitans 7				

Season Schedule

Aug. 19 — Mets vs. PSL Storm, 5 p.m.; Professionals vs. Yankees, 7 p.m.; Gold Shield vs. Civitans, 9 p.m.
Aug. 26 — Professionals vs. Gold Shield, 5 p.m.; YANKEES VS. Mets, 7 p.m.; PSL Storm vs. Civitans, 9 p.m.
Sept. 2 — Civitans vs. Mets, 5 p.m.; Gold Shield vs. Yankees, 7 p.m.; Professionals vs. PSL Storm, 9 p.m.
Sept. 9 — Mets vs. Gold Shield, 5 p.m.; PSL Storm vs. Yankees, 7 p.m.; Civitans vs. Professionals, 9 p.m.
Sept. 16 — Gold Shield vs. PSL Storm, 5 p.m.; Professionals vs. Mets, 7 p.m.; Yankees vs. Civitans 9 p.m.
Sept. 23 — PSL Storm vs. Mets, 5 p.m.; Yankees vs. Professionals, 7 p.m.; Civitans vs. Gold Shield, 9 p.m.
Sept. 30 — Gold Shield vs. Professionals, 5 p.m.; Mets vs. Yankees, 7 p.m.; Civitans vs. PSL Storm, 9 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Mets vs. Civitans, 5 p.m.; Yankees vs. Gold Shield, 7 p.m.; PSL Storm vs. Professionals, 9 p.m.
Oct. 14 — Gold Shield vs. Mets, 5 p.m.; Yankees vs. PSL Storm, 7 p.m.; Professionals vs. civitans, 9 p.m.

baseball

Babe Ruth Linescores

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Georgia	000 100 1 — 2
Alabama	200 001 x — 3
WP Garrison Friend LP Randy Renfroe	
Mississippi	000 100 0 — 1
North Carolina	130 010 x — 4
WP James Oliver LP Kevin Ellis	
Miami (Florida)	013 010 0 — 5
South Carolina	000 001 0 — 1
WP Jorge Arenas LP Keith Johnson	
Virginia	000 000 0 — 0
Fort Pierce (Florida)	001 110 x — 3
WP Denny Green LP Rich Sauveur	

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Tennessee	004 000 0 — 4
Fort Pierce (Florida)	203 031 x — 9
WP Whitaker LP Thompson	
Miami (Florida)	250 051 2 — 13
Alabama	300 000 1 — 1
WP Reyes LP Thomas	
Georgia	001 000 000 2 — 3
Virginia	010 000 000 0 — 1
WP Morris LP Kramer (Virginia eliminated)	

SUNDAY'S GAMES

South Carolina	000 002 0 — 2
Georgia	001 020 x — 5
WP Barron LP Makins (South Carolina eliminated)	
Tennessee	000 301 0 — 4
Mississippi	000 000 2 — 2
WP Miller LP Weeks HIGHLIGHT Tennessee's Sammy Miller had a no-hitter going until he allowed two hits in the seventh inning (Mississippi eliminated)	
North Carolina	010 000 0 — 1
Fort Pierce (Florida)	401 000 x — 5
WP Haughabook LP Beenarczyk	

MONDAY'S GAMES

Tennessee	000 110 000 2 — 4
Alabama	000 200 000 1 — 3
(Two outs when winning run scored) WP Malone LP Thompson HIGHLIGHT Bob McDonald's tenth inning single with the bases loaded and two out scored Mike Thomas with the winning run for Huntsville, Alabama, who stayed alive in the tourney (Tennessee eliminated)	
Georgia	(incomplete- played too late
North Carolina	for press time)
Miami (Florida)	(game postponed - rain, Fort Pierce (Florida) rescheduled for Tuesday)

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Sandpiper Bay

Ladies Golf Scores

On Tuesday, July 31 on the Sinners golf course, the Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association played an event called "One Best Ball Foursome." Winning teams were:

1st place: a tie at 62 between the team of Larry Martell, Bunny Leyboure, Adele Johnson and Lee Reeb, and the team of Eliese Evans, Edith Shear, Phil Healy and Doris Harvey.

In 2nd place at 63 was Ginny Wood, Mary Maney, Edna Finkinger and Johanna Howery.

Scoring 64 for 3rd place was the team of Ginny Ellsworth, Irene Helmer, Bea Jahn and Betty Preston.

reasure Coast favors Ft. P. Mall

reasure Coast Regional Planning uncil staff members have issued a ort recommending approval of the posed 580,005 square foot Fort ce Mall.

The staff report attaches several ditions to the recommendation for roval of the mall, but lists several orable impacts the mall will have the region. The mall is to be built ng Okeechobee Road opposite that ad's intersection with Virginia enue in Fort Pierce. Plans call for a 000 square foot department store, a 000 square foot department store, a 000 square foot department store, 109,000 square foot department re and 150,000 square feet in opping space for smaller stores. 000 square foot office park is ned to cater for mall need in the

Treasure Coast Regional Planning uncil members are expected to onsider a request for approval of the as when the council meets at 9:30 Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Martin unty Administrative Center on ndrea Avenue in Stuart. Before the 20 million mall can be built, it must ve approval of the council and of the Lucie County commission. The unty commission is planning a aring on the mall on Oct. 2. If approval of the commission and uncil is given, the mall plans will en go to state planners for final approval.

Because the mall is to be so large, it considered a development of regional impact, thereby requiring uncil and state approval in addition to county commission approval.

Treasure Coast council staff mem ers list four favorable impacts the mall will have on the area:

1. The mall is expected to employ 1,940 permanent jobs, primarily in the $7,840 to $10,000 annual salary range.

2. The mall will provide shopping opportunities to an area not now serviced by the type of stores the mall will include.

3. The county government is expected to receive $81,072 a year in revenue from the mall, and the county school board is expected to receive $147,758 a year in revenue from the mall. Both of these figures, council staff planners say, are expected to "significantly exceed" the costs to those two governmental bodies for the mall to come in.

4. The concentration of shops at the mall should reduce the number of trips area residents would make to regional malls in Cocoa, Melbourne or Palm Beach, and consequently would reduce the amount of gas consumption that would have been used for trips to those distant malls.

The report states that the proposed mall will have no significant impact on air quality, wetlands, vegetation and wildlife, wastewater, drainage, or police and fire protection, among other items.

The planning staff says the location of the mall is good both on a short term and a long term basis. It will be located a short distance east of the Okeechobee Road intersections with I-95 and the Florida Turnpike.

Secondary impacts listed by the council planning staff include:

1. A relocation of shopping activities in the central Fort Pierce business district.

2. Traffic capacity on surrounding roads. The staff report says this impact can be mitigated by road improvements that are made a part of conditions for the staff's recommendation for approval of the mall.

3. The mall's expected electrical demand will exceed state standards. However, the staff has suggested several ways to reduce electrical demand.

Included as conditions upon which mall approval is recommended is a requirement that the site clearing and foundations for the mall must be completed within four years of project approval or the plan will have to be reviewed again. Also, turning lanes for two entrances to the mall, plus turning lanes at Virginia Avenue and Okeechobee and on Hartman Road at Okeechobee are required.

The mall project is planned to be built in three phases. The first phase, to include three department stores and a number of smaller shops, is to be completed in the Spring of 1981. The second phase, which will be a 100,000 square foot department store, is to be finished in 1984, while an additional 72,000 square feet of office park space is planned for phase three, to be finished in 1989.

Mel Sembler Associates of St. Petersburg is the applicant for the mall project.

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BY SALLY LATHAM

When you utter a hasty word,
it's said.
When you die, you're finally,
fatally dead.
In either event, there's
expiation
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nation.

Women's Association coming events

Area business women now have the opportunity to share business experiences as members of the American Business Women's Association, Ms. Carol Dost, a local Fort Pierce resident and chairman of the membership committee of the Dutchess Charter Chapter of the ABWA will be conducting interviews throughout the months of August and September for their special enrollment event. In recognition of the Associations 30th Anniversary a special theme focuses on meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership.

The event promises to be a festive highlight of the American Business Women's Association new member enrollment this fall. ABWA enrollment events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,600 other ABWA chapters.

The goal of the ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes, Ms. Dost said.

The association, founded in Kansas City, Missouri in 1949, now has more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than one million dollars in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship fund, SBMEF, awarded another $150,000 in scholarships during the same period.

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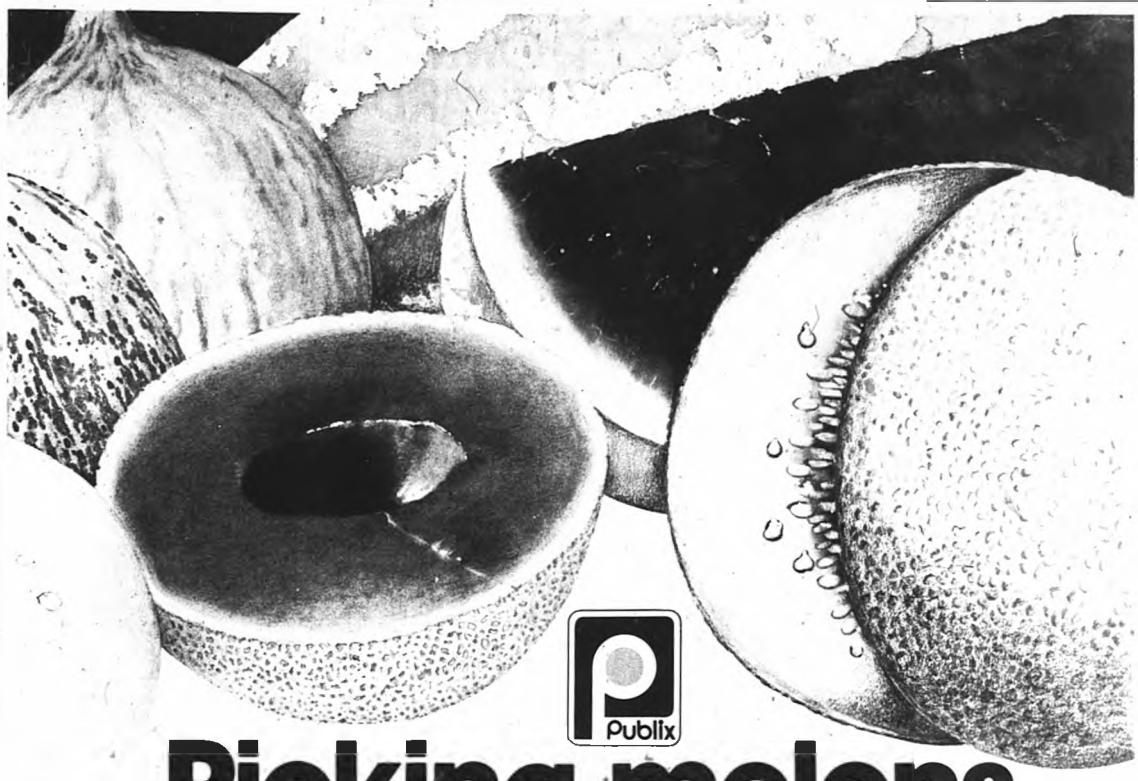

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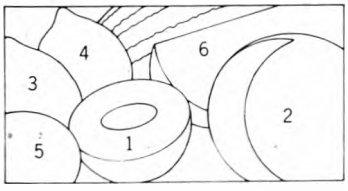

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Chicken Breast ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 79¢

Deli-Fresh Baked
Apple Pie ..... 25-oz. size $1.49

Fresh
Kaiser Rolls ..... 6 for 59¢

Bonnie Maid, Frozen, Breaded
Veal Patties ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Lum's Meat or Beef
Franks ..... 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag $1.19

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Carson's Air
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Meat or Beef
Variety-Pak Cold Cuts ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Breakfast Club, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Publix "The Place for Beef"
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Swift's Premium, Protein, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.69
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Steak	lb.	$2.09
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast	lb.	$1.59
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.49
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.49

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Beef Brisket, Flat Half	lb.	$1.69
Beef Brisket, Whole or Point Half	lb.	$1.39
Beef Loin, Boneless (Tailless) Top Loin Strip Steaks	lb.	$3.99
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.49
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.49

U.S. Choice, Beef Round
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
$1.99 lb.

Rockingham, USDA Inspected,
Quick Frozen, 3 to 4-lb. Average
Roasting Chickens
59¢ lb.
Grade A

Swift's Premium, Canned
Hostess Ham ..... 4-lb. can $8.99
(Sliced...$9.29)

Gwaltney, (Chicken)
Great Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Jones' Dairy Farm, (Chub)
Liverwurst ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

American Kosher, Franks or
Knockwurst ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
Old Brook COLLECTION STONEWARE
CEREAL/ SOUP BOWL
ONLY 59¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
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U.S. #1, All Purpose, Delaware
White Potatoes
10-lb. bag 89¢

The Place for Produce

Super Select, 70 to 80-count,
Cucumbers ..... 3 for 49¢

For Salads, Tasty
Cherry Tomatoes ..... pint 59¢

Fresh, Medium 110 count size
Green Peppers ..... lb. 39¢

Fresh, Locally Grown,
Alfalfa Sprouts ..... 4-oz. cup 59¢

Marie's Refrigerated, Italian with Cheese, Avocado, Low Calorie Blue Cheese or
Blue Cheese Dressing ..... 12-oz. jar $1.29

The Flower & Plant Place

Plant of the Week
Florida Grown, Whitmanni, Roosevelt or
Boston Fern ..... 6-in pot $4.59

Assorted Colors, 18-stem Bunch, Large, Premium
Carnations ..... bunch $2.79

Table Treat, Frozen
Steakumm's ..... 14-oz. pkg. $2.39

Hormel Cure 81, Boneless Smoked
Ham Halves ..... lb. $2.29

Rath Black Hawk, Boneless, Hickory
Smoked Daintees ..... lb. $1.79

Rath Black Hawk, Honey Glazed
Canned Ham ..... 3-lb. can $5.99
(Sliced . . . $6.29)

Armour, By the Piece,
Dry Salt Bacon ..... lb. 99¢

Ball Park, Regular Franks, Knockwurst, Bratwurst or Big Beef
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

The Place for Dairy Foods

Sealtest Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese ..... 12-oz. ctn. 59¢

Friendship
Sour Cream ..... 8-oz. cup 39¢

Sargento, Italian Style
Grated Cheese ..... 8-oz. can $1.49

King Smoothie, (Non-Dairy)
Dressing ..... 8-oz. size 45¢

Axelrod, Plain
Natural Yogurt ..... 32-oz. ctn. 89¢

Minute Maid, Pure, From Concentrate
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. ctn. $1.19

Pillsbury Prize, Buttermilk
Biscuits ..... 2 7½-oz. cans 49¢

Fleischmann's (Twin Tub), Sweet
Unsalted Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 95¢

Blue Bonnet, Light
Tasty Spread ..... 32-oz tub $1.09

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Colby Longhorn or Mild
Cheddar Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, (Process Cheese Food)
American Singles ..... 3-lb. pkg. $4.19

Kaukauna Klub, Assorted Flavors
Cold Pac Cheese ..... 8-oz. cup $1.19

Sargento,
Jarlsberg Cheese ..... lb. $3.39
(50 S&H Green Stamps No Coupon Required)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
4-bar Pkg., 5-oz. Bars
Cashmere Bouquet Bath Soap
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
17-oz. Pkg., Frozen
Mrs. Smith's Meal Maker Pie Shells
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
2-lb. Tub
Fleischmann's Light Corn Oil Spread
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
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Publix markets

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart

Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce

OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday

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2-lb. Can, Regular, Drip, Electra Perk or ADC Grinds
Maxwell House Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
4 Pkgs., Assorted Flavors, 3-oz. Size
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
With The Purchase of 3 Pkgs., 2¼-oz. Italian Meat Ball, 3-oz. Swedish Meat Ball or Meat Loaf
Tempo Seasoning Mix
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
Any Pre-packaged
Gallo Meat Product
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA — Publix
Any Purchase, Half or Whole
Armour Star Speedy Cut Boneless Smoked Ham
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 15, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

SALE, Miscellaneous 75

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Tangerine Formica Bedroom Set
Large dresser, 2 night tables, 2 lamps, headboard, boxspring mattress & frame
Like New $400.00

ALL ITEMS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

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SALE

Rose Maple dresser & mirror $59
Matching chest $49
Night stand $19
Full size bed $19
Full size box spring & mattress $39
Blonde dresser & mirror $49
Matching chest $35
Bed $19
Night stands, each $15
Herculon full size sleeper $79
3 Piece bronze dinette $25
Console walnut sewing machine $39
Green print sofa $50
End tables, each $10
2 Green lounge chairs with matching ottomans $100

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Living room, white rattan furniture, 5 pieces. Yellow and white, 5 piece table and chairs, ice cream style, 24" boy's bicycle, guitar and case, etc. Call 334-6854
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ANTIQUES & APPRAISALS
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REAL ESTATE, Sale 90

PORT ST. LUCIE
ONLY $46,500
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Oversized garage & lot. Possession on closing. Let us show you this!

7-UNIT MOTEL JENSEN BEACH - with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths nearly new residence. Room for expansion. Completely equipped!

20 ACRES
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Only 16 Years Old
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GOOD INCOME
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COMPLETE PORT ST. LUCIE INFORMATION

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HARRY S. JENNINGS, REALTOR

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WITH DOCK
12 Two Bedroom Apartments
ROOM TO EXPAND
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
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RIVER PARK
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REALTOR
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REALTOR
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LOT FOR SALE
PORT ST. LUCIE
Lot 16, Block 479, Section 26.
Interested parties write or call owner.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 251

IN RE: ESTATE OF
CARSON SUTTON
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CARSON SUTTON, deceased, File Number 79 251, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450. The personal representative of the estate is Emily Morgan, whose address is 1202 Euchee Creek Place, Sandspring, Oklahoma 74063. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: August 1, 1979

s-EMILY MORGAN
As Personal Representative of the Estate of CARSON SUTTON
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s-C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
1536 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 536
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
Telephone: 334-3383
PUBLISHED: St. Lucie Mirror
August 1, 8, 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, corner of Port St. Lucie and Alcosa Boulevards "City Hall Plaza", Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-23

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO EDWIN AND CAROLE ANDERSON, FOR LOT 23, BLOCK 536, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 16, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 49 D, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF THE NORTH SIDE ZONING SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-6 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, The City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by EDWIN ANDERSON and CAROLE ANDERSON, the sole owners of the land described below, to grant a variance on the below described property, from the required north side setback of TEN feet; and

WHEREAS, The City Council, having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1; and

WHEREAS, The City Council, having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 24th day of July, 1979, and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

1. The City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants to EDWIN ANDERSON and CAROLE ANDERSON, a variance from the terms of Ordinance 76-1, from a TEN foot required north side setback to a 2'3" foot required north side setback, the south side setback remaining at the required TEN feet, on the following described land:

Lot 23, Block 536, Port St. Lucie Section 16, as recorded in Plat Book 12, page 49 D, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.

The street address being:
1992 Crystal Mist Lane, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of July, 1979.

APPROVED:
William S. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
-s-Charles J. Dertman
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of ZIA STELLA RESTAURANTS at 1866 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

-s-Harold M. Jensen
Joseph P. Ennis

PUBLISH: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
OF TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL DU BOIS, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 77 — Year of Issuance: SEPTEMBER 22, 1971
Description of Property: Sec 28-36-38 Sub-surface Rights, Beg NE Cor Sec 28, S 2686', W 1328.75', N1374.43' W 441.84', N 1274.43', W663.96', N 1276.43' to N Sec Ln & E 2663.36' to Beg - ½ int Phos, Min & Mat - ½ int Oil
Name in which assessed: JULIAN I. RASKIN; OWNER OF REAL ESTATE - Allapattah Prop., 7791 Forsythe Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 27th day of August, 1979, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1979.

-s- Lenita V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of FORBION & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR at 1148 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

-s-MITCHELL COYLE

PUBLISHED: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of FLORIDA NURSERY, THE GREEN SPOT at 1070 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

-s-Don Wilkie

PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of PINELAKE GARDENS at 6668 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County.

The owners of the business are RANSOM B. TILTON, ANN C. TILTON and SHARYON O. TILTON.

-s-Ransom B. Tilton
-s- Ann C. Tilton
-s-Sharyon O. Tilton

PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1979.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 79-279 CA
NOTICE OF SUIT-TO QUIET TITLE

WALLACE JOHNSON,
Plaintiff,

vs.

LAURIN GIANNAMORE, ROBERT M. BRICK and JUNE EMERICK, SPRUCE CENTER APTS., a partnership, M.S. NOWAJEWSKI and S.E. NOWAJEWSKI, CARL BRADY and MILDRED BRADY, RONALD ELLIS and EILEEN ELLIS, NANCY FREDERICKSEN, EDWARD M. JACOBUS, and also

ALL unknown spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named defendants who may be dead or alive, and also,

ALL persons or parties whether claiming under any of the above named and described defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property involved in this suit and herein after more particularly described,

Defendants,

TO: The Above Defendants

THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS, if alive, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named defendants who may be dead and are not known to be dead or alive, and also, the unknown spouses of above named defendants, if any, and also, all persons or parties, whether claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property in Martin County, Florida, described as follows:

Lots 9 and 10 and Lots 19 and 20, SPRUCE CENTER SUBDIVISION according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 15, Martin County, Florida, Public Records.

A Suit to Quiet Title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorney, HAROLD SHEAR, MacMILLAN and SHEAR, P.A., 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before September 3, 1979. OTHERWISE the allegations of the complaint will be taken as confessed.

DATED this 27th day of July, 1979

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
By, J.A. Roddenberry
D.C.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

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1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: s. Harold Shear
PUBLISHED: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, corner of Port St. Lucie and Alcosa Boulevards "City Hall Plaza", Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-24

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. WILLIAM W. JOHNSON OF 1008 GRIFFITH AVENUE, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 50 FOOT RIVER-FRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 42 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-6 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida was requested by Mr. William W. Johnson, the sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification (R-1 Residential), to allow a 42 foot riverfront setback, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land, and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 24th day of July, 1979, and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

1. The property described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, is hereby presently zoned R-1 (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. William W. Johnson a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 42 foot riverfront setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of July, 1979.

ATTEST:
Sandra Krause,
City Clerk

APPROVED:
William S. McChesney
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
-s-Charles J. Dertman

"EXHIBIT A"

DESCRIPTION

START at the 4"x4" concrete monument marking the Northeast corner of the property described in the Warranty Deed filed in Deed Book 192, Pages 311 and 312, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida; thence runs S 0 degrees 43'16" E, along the East line of said property a distance of 429.97 feet to the Point of Intersection with a curve concave to the Southeast having a radius of 145.00 feet, said point lying on the Southerly Right of Way line of a proposed 50.00 foot road Right of Way, a radial line to which point bears N 28 degrees 06'41" E; thence run Northwesterly along the arc of said curve a distance of 0.28 feet, through a central angle of 0 degrees 06'41" to the Point of Tangency of said curve; thence run N 62 degrees 00'00" W a distance of 25.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue to run N 62 degrees 00'00" W a distance of 100.00 feet; thence run S 28 degrees 00'00" W a distance of 232.46 ft., more or less, to the waters of Kitching Cove (Tarpon Bay); thence meander said waters Southeasterly a distance of 102.00 feet, more or less, to the Point of Intersection with a line bearing S 28 degrees 00'00" W from the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence run N 28 degrees 00'00" E, along said line, a distance of 237.98 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No 484 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977

Description of Property: 13 - 39 - 37 Sunset Groves Sec 3 Lot 469 to 473.

Name in which assessed: GUISEPPE & MARIA IBRERA, 3720 Henri Julien, Montreal 257, PQ, Canada.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 3rd day of SEPTEMBER, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of July, 1979.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 461 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977

Description of Property: 3 - 39 - 37 Sunrise Groves Sec 3 Lot 6 A

Name in which assessed: LOWELL M. & JANET A. ANKLAM, 2410 NW 44Ave, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33310.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

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Certificate No. 983 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1976

Description of Property: SEC 30-40-42 Philo Farms Lot B Blk 17.

Name in which assessed: FRED E. HAESE, 293 Innes Road, Woodridge, N.J. 07075.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 3rd day of September, 1979, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1979.

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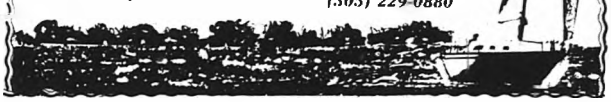

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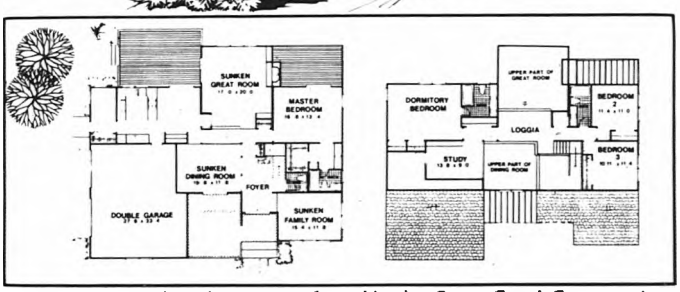

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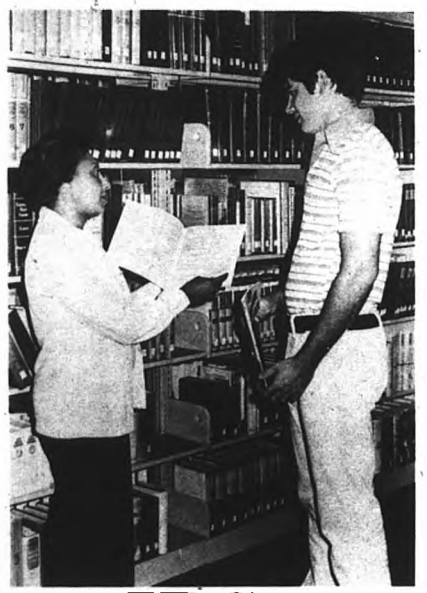

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Volunteer must apply and wait 11 months before she can become a certified EMT

BY DICK CAMPBELL
(Third in a series)

When Maggie Ladden moved to Jensen Beach on June 1, she wanted to serve her community. She joined the Jensen Samaritan squad. She wanted to become an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

Maxine Bailey, president of the Samaritans, told Ladden that she would have to wait until September 6 (90 days) for the next EMT course to be offered. However, she suggested taking the defensive driving course and the medical self-help course required to become a driver, a prerequisite to becoming an EMT.

Ladden passed the medical self-help course on June 25.

The defensive driving course was given the first two Saturdays of each month at the Jensen Environmental Center.

It should have been an omen, for when Ladden arrived that first Saturday no one was there. Later, she learned that the courses were cancelled for the summer, and no one had told the Samaritan Ambulance squad about it.

Samaritan officials then set up their own course, and finally found a state certified teacher. The course was given at the Samaritan squad room on July 18 and 19.

The instructor was a joke. He didn't know how to teach. He spent most of the time talking about himself," Ladden complained.

She received her defensive driving card and had already, on June 25, received her medical self-help card.

With those requirements achieved, Ladden then began the application process to become an EMT.

Previously, the Samaritans found that the EMT courses offered by Indian River Community College were only held in the daytime. Bailey asked and received permission to hold EMT classes at the Samaritan Squad room on Tuesday and Thursday nights from September 6 to December 16 so that volunteers who work during the day could attend. The Samaritans are donating the hall and the medical equipment for the course.

Members of the Samaritan squad get their training paid for by Martin County.

Ladden was told that she had to fill out a form that was an "application for admission," and to include a ten dollar entrance fee. She called the Roschman site of IRCC and was told she would have to go to Ft. Pierce to get the form.

I insisted that the forms were available there, and when the person on the phone checked it out they were there," she said.

On July 20, she went to the Roschman site and was handed forms that included an application for emergency medical technician, full medical records and dental records.

She brought those back, and Bailey told her she would be able to take the medical examination at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Ladden contacted Doni Haas, RN, Emergency Medical Services coordinator, and was scheduled in on July 23. It was on the same day that she had her annual checkup from her own gynecologist.

Haas gave Ladden some initial tests, then gave her an envelope for X-rays, telling her to come back for the X-rays "when I had my period."

"I had just had my period. I told her I had just come from my gynecologist, and asked if his information would suffice. She said no."

Ladden projects that she would be able to have the X-ray taken on August 16. After the X-ray, she would have even more tests to complete the physical at the hospital.

Haas said that her personal dentist would be able to provide the dental information.

On July 25, Ladden received an envelope containing the same forms she had picked up at the Roschman site, with more health record forms. Written at the top of the form was "Fill out and return by August 1."

"Why didn't they give me these at the Roschman site? How can I fill them out by August 1 when I can't get the X-ray taken until August 16, and still have more tests?" she complained, adding, "and why do I have to make three trips to the hospital?"

On July 31, Ladden received a call from Bailey, telling her that she also had to have a high school transcript for IRCC. Bailey said it was the first time that one had been required.

"I don't have one. I do have a diploma and a yearbook from high school, but a transcript will take more time," Ladden said. "What if they don't keep records back 28 years? Does it mean I can't be an EMT if I haven't finished high school?" added the former legal secretary.

A week later, Bailey received a call clarifying the transcript problem. IRCC required a transcript only if the candidate wanted a college credit for the course.

On August 3, Haas called from the hospital, telling Ladden she should get the physical before the X-ray to get things moving. She was to bring the forms to be filled out.

The appointment was set up for August 7 at 6:50 a.m. She was to drop the forms off to Haas that Friday. Haas then called her back on Monday and wanted forms filled out, so Ladden answered some of the questions over the telephone.

A Mirror Exclusive

Shortage of EMTs might just be due to the system

All of the above must be completed before Ladden can register to take the EMT course to be a volunteer.

When Ladden completes the course December 16, if she can indeed get all the pre-registration forms completed by the time the course starts, she would have to wait until February to take the state board licensing examination.

It takes two months after the state exam before she learns the test results and is licensed, some time in April.

The tests are given either in Orlando or West Palm Beach only three times a year; February, June and October.

Thus, providing that everything goes smoothly, it will take Ladden eleven months to become an EMT...a long time when it is considered that the training period is just three and a half months.

The training part of the licensing is important, and Ladden wants to be qualified if she is an EMT.

"It is necessary to be properly trained. That is important to me. But why all these road blocks?

"Why all this run-around just to be able to take the course? Why do I have to do all this when I want to volunteer to serve my community? And, what more do I face in the future?"

Ladden paused, shaking her head.

"Do you think I have a legitimate beef? All I want to do is take the course."

MOUNDS OF PAPERWORK—One of the complaints aired about the difficulty of becoming a certified Emergency Medical Technician is that there is too much paperwork to complete in order to sign up for the Indian River Community College EMT course. Jensen Area Samaritan day supervisor Vivian Heaslip, left, and ambulance driver Carole Rech examine the latest stack of application forms to be received at the Samaritan headquarters from IRCC. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

THE GRAND SLAM GIRL—Jensen Beach's Kathy Rinaldi holds the championship cup on top of her head, after becoming the first junior player (boy or girl) in American tennis history to win the "Grand Slam" — the national 12-under Indoors, Clay Courts, Hardcourts and the USTA Championships. Her 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ginny Purdy of Indianapolis, Indiana last Saturday gave her the USTA title, played at Wellington in West Palm Beach. She swept through the championships, winning six matches, while losing just two sets in the process, prompting some to call her "the next Chris Evert." See pictures and story on Page 13. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Sewall's Point sets budget at $262,202

Last week, the Sewall's Point Town Commissioners held their regular meeting where they voted to tentatively adopt this year's budget figure of $262,202.

While other municipalities are leaning towards higher millage rates to cover rising expenses, Sewall's Point has lowered its rate from 1.8723 to 1.8700 mills.

The town will be starting the fiscal year with an operating fund of $55,436 carried over from last year. Included among anticipated revenue is $38,850 which will be gained from franchise tax, $15,000 from building permits, $31,998 from State Revenue sharing, and $6,000 from road tax refund. Fines and forfeitures will account for $9,000 in revenue, and interest on investments made is expected to earn $10,000.

Property values have been assessed at $47,897,545 from which the town expects to make $89,568 in real estate taxes.

Although millage rates are down from last year, the estimated budget is up from the 1978 figure of $230,844. The increase in this year's budget is partly due to the seven per cent increase in salary for the Town's Police force. The salary for police chief will be $13,768.12 with the three patrolmen earning $12,385.46. Payroll taxes including administrator, police, building, and maintenance departments will account for $4,174.48 of the estimated budget. Life and health insurance costs are down from last year at $3,780.52 and professional services are up from $13,000 to $20,000 due to the work being done on South River Road.

A capital outlay of $60,000 is expected for River Road. Additionally, $10,000 will be spent for a needed bike path. $8,000 has been allocated for a new patrol car, and $2,700 will go towards a gas tank for the town hall. Total capital outlay is expected to be $98,075.00 as compared to the $72,852.50 figure from 1978-79.

Operating supplies should amount to $7,000 which will cover gas and oil for police cars, plus uniforms and equipment. The amount designated for road material and supplies is down from $18,200 to $13,000 however, repairs and maintenance have risen to $6,100.

Residents should be pleased with the tight-rein kept on expenditures for the upcoming year. To day, 60.9 per cent of this year's budget has been spent and according to Vice-Mayor Robert Russell "we're solvent."

TAKING OXYGEN after suffering from smoke inhalation is James Robinson, 74, of Fisherman's Haven in Jensen Beach. A smoldering chair at his home produced the smoke and caused some damage to the home last week. Jensen firemen arrived before a fire could break out however, and Jensen Area Samaritans took care of Robinson. (Photo by Rick Campbell)

Wacha has soothing words for worried motel owners

BY BOB FRYER

County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha had some soothing words Tuesday morning for motel and cottage operators in the Jensen Beach area.

A number of motel and cottage owners who are receiving garbage can pick-up service from All County Sanitation recently got a letter that their rates were to go up. Some, like William Strong of the Jensen Beach Motel, considered the rate hike excessive. He has been paying $108 a year, but the letter he received from All County informed him he would have to pay $328 a year for the same service. "That's not exactly in keeping with the President's recommended seven percent wage and price guideline," Strong said.

He conceded, "I know he (All County owner Patrick Yancey) deserves more than $6 a month from me," but not a 400 per cent increase."

Strong and Norman Carpenter of Bridgeview Motel, who got a letter saying his rate per year is to jump from $125 to $384, expressed a feeling of helplessness that they were being stuck with the rate hike without any means of fighting it. Strong said it was his understanding that the county franchise for All County did not provide for rate hike hearing for motel and cottage owners, and that hearing rights were open only to residential customers. "I was told to try to negotiate with him (Yancey), but how can you negotiate a 400 percent increase?" Strong asked.

On Tuesday, however, Wacha and county attorney Jack Carmody both agreed that the county franchise agreement with All County does allow for a rate hearing before the county commission.

Carmody said, "Their first step would be to try to negotiate a settlement on the rate figure. But if they can't agree, the motel owners have a right to ask for a hearing."

Wacha said that he has heard from a number of motel-cottage owners and as a result he met with All County officials Tuesday morning. "He (Yancey) said he would meet the owners (of the motels and cottages) to work something out," Wacha commented. And, he echoed Carmody's comment that if negotiations fail, a rate hearing can be held.

The rate increase apparently applies only to those motel-cottage owners who have been receiving garbage can collection service from All County, and does not affect those with dumpster service.

Bill Keele of the Dolphin Motel on SR 707 said he felt the rate hike was move designed to force motel and cottage owners to go to dumpster service. He and Carpenter and Strong all said they did not want dumpster service, as they didn't feel they generated enough garbage to warrant a dumpster. Also, they said they had no good place to keep a dumpster.

Keele's letter informed him his garbage rate is to go from $300 a year to $900 a year for his 26 unit motel.

Keele said he understood that the Royal Poinciana cottages also got a notice of a rate increase, and Strong listed Jensen Beach Cottages, Crossroads, Coral Reef, Melodeuce and Landmark motel-cottage operators as others getting a rate increase letter.

Bill Hart of Jensen Beach Cottages said his yearly rate is to go from "$300 to 600 and something," and complained that, like many others getting the letter, that the new rate was based on an 80 percent occupancy. He said, "We all sit here empty in the summer time."

The 80 percent occupancy rate is a figure several of the motel-cottage owners said they would like to contest. "How can he come up with 80 percent occupancy?" asked Dolphin owner Keele, while Strong said he was running at 50 percent occupancy per year at the Jensen Beach Motel and Carpenter said if he could have an 80 percent occupancy rate at Bridgeview, he'd be very happy.

Several owners also complained that even though they are being charged for the number of units at their motels and cottages, they seldom have full cans of garbage from each unit. Carpenter of Bridgeview said he is charged for eight units, "but if he gets two canfulls all total, he's lucky. It only takes one large container by the garbageman to pickup garbage from all eight of my cans."

Strong and Keele also said their units don't produce a can of garbage per unit.

One owner, who said he preferred not to be identified, said he has already talked with Yancey and worked out a satisfactory agreement on a new rate. "He's a reasonable man," the owner said. But Hart of Jensen Beach Cottages said when he called All County, "they said they'd have to treat me like everybody else. He wouldn't budge off his price."

Yancey could not be reached for comment about the rate increases Tuesday.

Middleton request rejected

The county Planning and Zoning Commission voted three to one last week to recommend denial of a rezoning request by Arthur Dehon for a proposed multi-family residence and commercial project on a 38 acre tract a little north of the Jensen Beach Causeway and A1A intersection.

Assistant County Planner Jon Banif said planning staff personnel felt that none of the low-lying land was suitable for development.

Dehon's plans call for 234 multi-family units and for a shopping center. His name for the project is Middleton Gardens.

The vote to recommend denial of the rezoning request means Dehon must either wait two years before resubmitting the request to the Planning and Zoning commission or he can go ahead and seek county commission approval with a negative P&Z recommendation. He plans to do the latter.

Lots of letters to OBP

A phone call to the Redingers from Battle Creek, Michigan, reported that Harold Woodbury of Areca suffered a heart attack at 8:30 am on Monday, August 6.

He is now a patient in Leila Hospital of that city. It is expected he will be recuperating within a couple of weeks and hopefully ready to return to Ocean Breeze in October. His home address at present is c/care of: Rhea Woodbury, 21320 Waubascon Road, Battle Creek, Michigan, 49017. The hospital address is 300 N. Avenue, Battlecreek, Michigan, 49016.

Ocean Breeze

BY LETA KEITH
334-4366

Park. A little bird told me that Adolph Numendahl had his 80th birthday last week.

WE GET LETTERS

To the Hokes from Ruth Miles: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am okay. Was so glad to talk to you and Gene on Saturday. We have been having very warm weather so have stayed in where it is cool. Had a pizza party last Thursday with some music. Watch TV with one of the ladies on my floor but I can't get used to going to bed fairly early or getting up early. We eat at 8, 12, and 5 promptly. Ben came one evening last week and took me out for dinner and Sunday I spent the day at his home. He says you have sold the trailer. There isn't a day that I don't think of my Ocean Breeze friends. Evelyn Noble has been over a couple of times. I have not written any letters as yet, but really do not have much to write about. Thanks for all you did for me, also the check. Don't know when this will get mailed as I am nervous about running the elevator alone. Love, Ruth Miles."

To the Hokes from Evelyn Farnham: "Sorry I didn't drop a line when we arrived home but things really got hectic. Between getting ready for a June 16 wedding and getting our cottages opened, I just didn't have any spare time. Because of the gas shortage, business is way off. A week ago lightning struck, doing a lot of damage. Besides burning out bulbs and fuses, it damages two boxes of circuit breakers, burned out wiring and blew two walls out of one cottage. We thank God that no one was in there. And we were lucky that there wasn't any fire. I can hardly wait to get back to Ocean Breeze Park and the peace and quiet that I feel there. Hope both of you are well. As ever, Evelyn Farnham."

To the Daleys in regard to Dorothy Henderson: "Dear Josie and Ray: Just a few lines. We think of you often and I should have written this letter sooner. I am back in Michigan with Aunt Dorothy. She was taken to the hospital July 13 and had an operation on the 14th. It was supposedly for gall bladder, but it turned out to be a tumor. They said it weighed 12 pounds. She came through the operation O.K. and came home July 27th. Now she has a terrible backache continually. So I don't know. We have had a nice summer, that is after it decided to start. It was miserable and cold until about a month ago. I suppose it has been hot as usual down there. I hope we will be able to come back but time will tell. Hope you are both well and the Lord willing, we will see you in October. Love, Louise June and Dorothy Henderson, Hale, Mich. 48739."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tomaszewski of Burke, Va., have spent five days in this vicinity with his father, Al and Jeanie. Their children, Paul and Katie have enjoyed the ocean, beach, and the swimming pool at Hutchinson Island Holiday Inn, when they were not visiting with their grandparents in Ocean Breeze. They have been to Walt Disney World, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, and Lion Country Safari. They left Monday on the Auto Train.

There have been several break-ins in Ocean Breeze lately. First, the good red bicycle of Al Tomaszewski was taken from Arbor Vitae Street. Storage sheds on both sides of the same street have been robbed. Bernie and Eleanor Milden had their mobile home robbed of electrical appliances, jewelery boxes, etc. Folks, will you please report any suspicious activities any time of night to 911, giving details and approximate location in Ocean Breeze. You do not have to tell your name, Sheriff Holt said.

Mrs. Jim (Mildred) Skinner just reported that she has had orchid plants stolen. One extra large one was valued at $150. From their yard, a table and chairs were taken also.

Harold and Gladys Gardner of 6 Hibiscus Street have been visited the last week by their son Paul and daughters Paula and Jill of Millsboro, Del. They enjoyed playing shuffleboard and the beach, and also went to Disneyworld and Sea World. On Sunday they met their parents at the Lions Club picnic at the causeway.

Paul is a Lion and has been president, as his father has, and enjoyed meeting the president George Mack and the other Lions here.

When Harry Hoke was living he enjoyed two little boys every summer that came up from Hialeah. Their parents, Frank and Anna Ruth Beale, parked on Lil Bit Lane. Papa would stay over the week ends, then he'd go back to work and Ruth Ann and the boys would stay. Harry enjoyed the help of Byers Edge swimming facilities and the proximity of Ocean Breeze Park where their August parents Frank and Sally have had the pleasure of residing for the duration of the past 28 years. Their daughter Mrs. Francis Shaw left her residence in Miami Aug. 6 for a tour of India and adjourning countries.

Last Sunday afternoon was one of special significance for Sallie and Frank von Halle. Sallie is absent mostly with cherished cousin, with a neighborhood friend come to visit the afternoon. She is now residing on N.Flagler Dr. on Lake Worth, WPB, so the two girls (poetic license) plan to visit one another often and are very happy to see each other after being separated for many, many years.

From Frank and Mabel McLain, Nevada, Iowa:

We enjoyed your nice letter. We love to hear from Ocean Breeze. Your daughter's trip to India must have been just great. We have some friends who made a trip to Russia for a month, and they really enjoyed it. Myself, I would think twice before I would go over there. It seems like a risk. We are taking the Alaskan trip this weekend to Nome and Juno. Either one we fly to Seattle and Vancouver and then boat to Alaska. We have our own stateroom which will be nice. We will see the glaciers and snow covered mountains. We take the inland passage. We'll be gone over a week. Our weather here is about the hottest summer we have had for years. It's supposed to cool off this week and I hope it does. We keep two outside air conditioners on all afternoon and it feels pretty good. Frank and I are doing pretty well these days. How is Ruby? Suppose she has left to see the girls. Much love from us both and Frank says hello. Love, Mabel.

Rio Civic Club party on August 21

The regular card party was held at the Rio Civic Center last Tuesday, Aug. 7th and a good time was had by all.

The door prizes were won by Arlene O'Neil, 1st prize; and Florence Klose, 2nd prize. Table prizes were won by Lucille Craig, Marion Davis, Helen Smith, Gen. Heasley, Margaret Rausch, Helen Schomer, Helen Hager, Hazel Houghton, Dorothy Trinka and Mary Wagner.

Hostesses were Helen Schomer, Rae Zajib and Jill Morris.

The next card party will be Aug. 21st at 1 p.m. All are welcome announced Dorothy Inereer.

General Educational Development program is offered

Adults interested in preparing for the GED test can enroll in review classes beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, August 20, in Room 2 at Stuart Middle School.

The program is a multi-faceted individualized instructional program. Upon initial enrollment each student is given a series of diagnostic tests to determine placement in the program. Students needing remedial assistance will be placed in the GED preparatory program to up-grade their basic skills before entering the review class.

Because the program is self-study, students can progress through the various units of study at their own pace. After satisfactorily passing each unit mastery test the student will move on to the next unit of study.

To enroll in the program persons must be at least 18 years old and pay a registration fee of $6.00. For more information call 287-6400, extension 164 weekdays between 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. There are no fees, dues or weigh-ins. For information call 287-3648.

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Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Dear Sir:

The letter of Mary and Tom Tomlinson of Palm City, published in your paper on August 1, attacks Congressman Skip Bafalis and calls for his defeat.

An attempt is made to depreciate Bafalis for "failing again and again to take a rational and forward-looking approach to the country's gravest problems." He is abused for voting against the higher windfall profit tax, but the basis for his vote, and that of his peers in Congress of like mind, is not given.

The Tomlinsons offer two conflicting philosophies governing a legislator's performance, "but overlook Bafalis' ability to combine the two. He has aligned his performance with the expressed views of his constituency in the 10th District and the policies he believes are best for our country. He constantly seeks input on vital issues.

This constituency, both white and minorities, oppose forced busing since it has failed to achieve its expressed purpose. Its drawbacks overshadow its advantages, and our energy shortage dictates a policy of conservation.

The majority opposed the Panama Canal Treaties, and still do. They do not believe this give-away was best for America.

Each day federal spending and waste depreciate the American dollar. Is a call for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and stabilize our currency an irrational approach?

Bafalis opposes the administration's "Welfare Reform" package, which will guarantee an annual income not only for those who can't work, but for those who won't work!

Before criticizing Bafalis, the Tomlinsons should read the fine print! They should direct their criticism at the President who, in 1976 as a candidate, said, "I would not use foreign affairs or foreign trips as an escape mechanism to avoid responsibilities on the domestic scene"....and to the Democratic Congress which has done little but "play" politics at the expense of the American public and the American dollar since 1945.

The Tomlinsons say defeating Bafalis "could be a cinch." False! They say, the majority of the 10th District voters are Democrats. True!

In 1976, there were 445,099 Democrats + and only 306,355 Republicans + in the 10th District. Bafalis received 164,273 votes to Democrat William Sikes' 83,413. In 13 of 15 counties Democratic registrants outnumbered Republicans, but Bafalis carried all counties except Glades and Okeechobee.

In 1978, Congressman Bafalis was unopposed.

Florida's Democrats, as well as Republicans, recognise a "great representative. In Charlotte County, we vote for the best man, with little regard for his party. Democratic registrants outnumber Republicans, but Bafalis won in 1976 by more than two to one.

I do agree with the Tomlinsons on one point: It is time for a change!

I nominate Skip Bafalis for a seat in the U.S. Senate to replace Richard Stone whose single vote in 1977 carried the Panama Canal Treaties.

It is time to elect a president who puts America first and a congress which will put self-interests aside and work with a Republican president for America!

Sincerely,
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The 1976 Tax Reform Act extended the holding period from six months to nine months and finally to the present 12 months.

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Check neighbors for bus information

The best advice for parents of dren who will be attending school Martin County for this first time year and who are wondering re their child is to catch the school is to ask a parent of a child who nt to school here last year.

The school bus routes for Jensen area students who will be ending Jensen Beach Elementary, art Middle School or Martin nty High School are published in ay's issue of The Mirror. However, only information about the routes t is available is the time the routes start and the roads the buses will ol over. Individual stopping points times are not listed, and school cials say this is their customary actice.

They never list the individual stops before school starts," said Jensen Beach Elementary School principal Dale Clark. He added that he has not even received a list of the individual stops this year yet. "But we know they'll be pretty much identical to last year's bus routes, so it should be no problem for students who attended our school last year and are to do so this year. As for new students, we suggest they locate a student in their neighborhood who will be attending the same school they are and ask them where to catch the bus," he said. He also said that for the first few days of the new school year, which begins Monday, Aug. 20, bus drivers will be on the look-out for youngsters along the roads who are searching for the proper bus stop.

Clark said about 780 students have registered to attend Jensen Beach Elementary this year and said he expects with some no-shows, the school should have about 750 students. "We'll open very close to capacity," he said, adding that this year there will be two more portables at the school: one for a kindergarten class and one for a reading class.

Clark said later this year or early next year some of the money from the school bond issue will be spent here, but that most of the funds will go for library expansion and not much will go for actual teaching space.

When asked what the prospects were for a new elementary school in Jensen Beach, he said he did not foresee it in the immediate future, but added, "I can't say what might happen in two to three years."

He said school officials were considering adding a new school in the community several years ago before a recession hit. But school attendance figures dropped and "we're just now getting back to the point where we were before that recession," he said.

Clark noted that the school's PTA is serving as a resource board by polling a number of local contractors to determine how many housing starts they expect over the next few years. This information should help school officials determine how soon a new school may be needed in Jensen Beach.

Clark said parents should be advised that the school lunch price will go up this year from 35 cents to 50 cents, with the milk price going from a nickle to a dime.

Martin County school bus rules

Get to your bus stop with time to e. Drivers are not allowed to wait.

Keep off the road while waiting the bus. Board bus single file. rteously.

Take a seat quickly. Everyone is be seated.

Keep the aisle and doorway clear all obstacles. Sorry, no large items, tsies, snakes, etc.

Keep hands and arms inside the . Do not throw anything, anytime.

Eating or drinking while riding bus is an unsafe practice. Avoid it!

Exit only through front door — pt in emergency.

Classroom conduct is to be erved — quiet conversation.

Be absolutely quiet when dome lights are on (Railroad crossings, emergencies).

10. Cross highways, after thorough ly checking 10 feet in front of bus. Remember only the vehicles in the 2 lanes the bus is in have to stop on a 4 lane highway that has a median strip.

11. Respect the drivers and their instructions.

12. Report all hazardous conditions to your driver or principal.

13. Office referral slips must be signed before you may resume riding the bus.

14. Written principal signed permission is required for non route riders and non scheduled stops.

15. Remember, your behavior determines if you may continue riding the bus!

Kindergarten open house at JB Elem.

An open house for kindergarten dents who will be attending Jensen ach Elementary School this year l be held at the school from 10 a.m. noon on Friday, Aug. 17.

The open house is being sponsored by the school's PTA, and PTA president Susan Merritt said her organization is also planning to host a welcome back luncheon for teachers following the open house.

Ninth grade students asked to visit MCHS on Friday

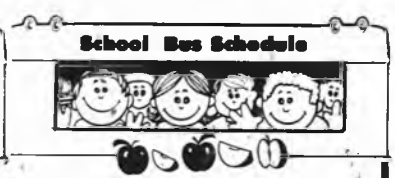
Ninth grade students are invited to go to report to Martin County High School a day early.

In an effort to help ninth graders — who will be going to the high school for the first time — become familiar with the school and to help them get registered for classes, MCHS will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17th. Though the day is not a mandatory school day for students, ninth graders are urged to drop by so they won't be so confused when school opens on Monday, Aug. 20. Lunch will be served at the school on Friday.

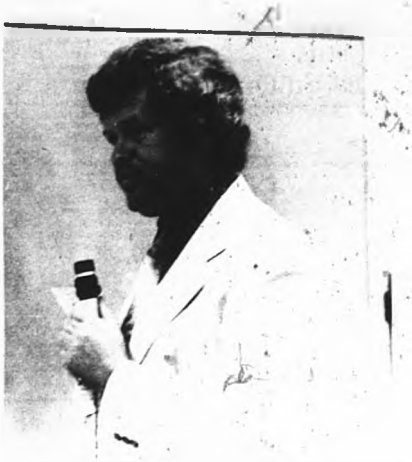
Opening and closing times for local schools

The Martin County School Board has announced the following opening and closing times for these schools:

Environmental Center, opening 8:00 a.m., closing 4:00 p.m.; Jensen Beach Elementary, opening 8:20 a.m., closing 2:50 p.m.; Martin County High, opening 7:26 a.m., closing 3:50 p.m.; Open Door (Port Salerno), opening 8:00 a.m., closing 3:00 p.m.; and Stuart Middle, opening 9:20 a.m., closing 3:35 p.m.



BUS#	TIME	GRADE	
34	JB	10-12	Run#1- Hwy 707 (Environmental Center) to Rio, WSTU, to MC
181	6:45		
	7:45	K-5	Run#2- U.S.#1 (North of Baker Rd) to Britt Rd,Beau Rivage West, Return to U.S.#1, North to Beau Rivage East, Return to 707A to Jensen Beach Elem.
	8:25	6-9	Run#3- Mars Hill(church, Savanna Rd, Hwy 723 White Pine Terrace, Silver Maple Way, to 707 to WSTU, U.S.#1 to Stuart Middle to MCHS
V. DAVIS			
35	JB	10-12	Run#1- Skyline Dr & Sunview, Indian River Dr. North to County Line Rd. Mars Hill, Savanna Rd. (at shopping ctr) to MCHS
180	6:30		
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- Hwy 707(Carroll Ins. Co.)to Environmental Ctr. to Jensen Beach Elem.
	8:30	6-9	Run#3- Hwy 707(Little General) North to Skyline Dr Sunvie to Stuart Middle to MCHS
H.DAVIS			
36	JB	10-12	Run#1- North River Shores (U.S.#1 entrance) to N. Spruce
178	6:45		Ridge Trail, Pine Lake Dr, N.Fork Rd, N.River Dr. to MCHS
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- N.River Rd,N.Fork Rd,Pine Lake Dr,(bridge) to J.B.
	8:30	6-9	Run#3- Pine Lake Dr.(bridge) N.Fork Rd,N.River Rd., to Stuart Middle to MCHS
E. VAN HORTWICK			
37	JB	10-12	Run#1- Hutchinson Island (Stuart Beach) to Jensen Causewa
198	6:20		to S.Indian Dr.(Little General) to Stuart Middle to MCHS
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- Sewall's Pt.Rd. & Indialucie, North to County Line Rd, Mars Hill(church) to Jensen Beach Elem.
	8:20	6-9	Run#3- hwy 723 Leilani Hgts, Return to Hwy 723 to Stuart Middle to MCHS
R. SMITH			
38	JB	10-12	Run#1- Sewalls Pt.Rd, High Point, back to Sewall's Point
196	6:30		to Palmer Rd, to MCHS
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- High Point, Return to Sewalls Pt. to Jensen Elem.
	8:30	6-9	Run#3- Seahorse Place, Bowling Alley, Palmer Rd, Sewalls Pt Rd, & High Point to Stuart Middle to MCHS
D.HALL			
41	JB	10-12	Run#1-Baker rd & U.S.#1 North to Hwy 707A, Palm Lake Park
176	6:30		(circle through) to MCHS
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- Palm Lake Pk(circle through)to Baker Rd to Jensen Beach Elem.
	8:30	6-9	Run#3- Baker Rd & U.S.#1, North to Hwy 707A, Palm Lake Pk (circle through)to Stuart Middle to MCHS
M.PEARSON			
42	JB	10-12	Run#1- Britt Rd, to Beau Rivage West,Return to Britt Rd,
192	6:30		Camelia Av, Azalea St, N.ForkRd, to MCHS
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- North River Shores(U.S.#1 entrance) to Spruce Ridge Trail, Lakeside Trail, Pine Lake Dr, to Jensen Beach Elem
	8:30	6-9	Run#3- North River Shores (US#1 entrance to Spruce Ridge Trail, Lakeside Trail,Pine Lake Dr,Britt Rd, Beau Rivage West, Camelia St, Azalea St, to Britt Rd, to Stuart Middle to MCHS
E.SWANN			
39	JB	10-12	Run#1- SR 723(AM.Legion) White Pine, Silver Maple Way,
197	6:30		
	7:30	K-5	Run#2- Hutchinson Island(Stuart Beach) to Jensen Causeway Hwy 707(Wilcox-Hardy) Rio(Laundromat) to Jensen Elem.
	8:30	6-9	Run#3- Bowling Alley to Indian River Dr, Jensen Causeway Hutchinson Island to Stuart Middle to MCHS
R. PATTON			
18	OPEN DOOR		US# 1 North to Hwy 707 to Rio, Return to WrightBlvd. to
206	8:00		North River Shores, Spruce Ridge Trail to Lakeside Trail, Pine Lake Drive, N. Fork Rd, to US# 1 South to Hwy76 to Hwy 714 to Mapp Rd,(at Dairy House), return to Napp Rd. Hwy 714 to Seville St. Monterey Rd., Palm Beach Rd to 18th St., to Palm Beach Rd, to AlA South to Port Salerno & Oper Door School
E. CHARRON			



DALE ANDERSON

No certificates of occupancy until Leilani sewer is ok

BY BOB FRYER

Martin County Commissioners voted three to two Monday to withhold certificates of occupancy for all new housing in the Leilani Heights subdivision in Jensen Beach until that project's sewer system gets an acceptable rating from the Department of Environmental Regulation.

The sewer system has been the subject of repeated complaints, primarily about unpleasant odors, for months. In the Spring, the county staff took action to withhold certificates of occupancy until sewer problems were alleviated. But county commissioners voted in June to lift the ban on certificates based on comments from DER spokesman Chuck Bitzer that he expected unfavorable sewer plant conditions to be corrected soon. The vote to allow resumption of certificates of occupancy came in June in spite of a report Bitzer signed on the plant giving it an "unacceptable" general rating.

A new report from Bitzer on the plant conditions was issued on Aug. 8 and still listed the general rating as "unacceptable." Based on that rating, Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla moved to withhold the certificates until the rating is "acceptable."

Commission Chairman Frank Wacha and Commissioner John Holt joined Mrs. Hurchalla in voting to support her motion, while commissioners Tom Higgins and Lavon "Bud" Bagwell voted against the motion.

Wacha said he voted to withhold the certificates because he felt there had been time since June to correct the sewer plant problems and because he was "tired of hearing about it."

Dr. Archie McAllister of the County Health Department said that numerous complaints about the plant odor have been received, but he said in spite of that problem, there is no apparent threat to public health. He said without being able to cite a public health threat, his office had no jurisdiction to step in and require improvements to the plant. He said the DER has jurisdiction to regulate the operation of the plant.

"We want to be responsive, but don't have the jurisdiction," he said. However, he did recommend that more frequent monitoring of the plant operations be done, and said if an Environmental Control Board is set up in Martin County "We can then do things to make things happen."

"Even if it smelled like a violet, it still does not comply with state regulations," he said. It is up to the DER to enforce those regulations however. No representative of the DER was present at the commission meeting.

"You say it's not a health hazard, but if a guy can't eat his dinner because of the smell, he'll sooner or later suffer from malnutrition," commented Wacha.

Several Leilani Heights residents complained about the plant at the meeting, with most complaints centered around the odor from the plant and a lift station. Mrs. Donald Vaughn said the plant owner, George Apostolopoulos, promised a pump would be installed at the lift station eight months ago and still has not put it in.

Lawrence Lapetina of Leilani eights said the plant is causing mental health problems. He said his property is going down in value because of the smell and that he could not in good conscience sell his home to anyone without telling them of the odor problem. He said nobody in their right mind would buy his home, so it forces him to live "in an atmosphere detrimental to my health—mental and physical. All we want to do is to be able to breathe clean air."

Another resident said he has vomited after smelling the plant odor, and still another said he has to keep his windows closed at all times and has a high air conditioning bill as a result.

Attorney Dale Anderson represented Apostolopoulos at the meeting and said his client was told by DER officials that the reason for the unacceptable general rating was not because of any problems with the function of the plant, but because of a lack of landscaping around the plant, a lack of sod on the banks of a settling pond, lack of a flow-meter, and lack of a stand-by generator.

Anderson said the landscaping and sodding work, plus installation of a pump at the lift station, should be done by the end of next week (Aug. 24) and he said by that time the plant should undergo a conversion that may help alleviate some of the odor. He said the plant is presently being properly maintained. He also noted that customers of the plant have not had a rate hike since 1978 and that the plant has been operating at a loss. He said a rate hike request is now before the Public Service Commission and that his client is hoping for PSC approval by the end of this month.

The plant engineer said the plant has not yet been certified and that no operating permit has been issued for it.

NOTICE

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CASE NO. 79-729 CA
NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

WALLACE JOHNSON,
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LAURIN GIANNAMORE, ROBERT M. ERICKSEN and JUNE EMERICK, SPRUCE CENTER APTS., a partnership, M. S. NOWAJEWSKI and S. E. NOWAJEWSKI, CARL BRADT and MILDRED BRADT, RONALD ELLIS and EILEEN ELLIS, NANCY FREDERICKSEN, EDWARD M. JACOBUS, and also
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Defendants.
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A Suit to Quiet Title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorney, HAROLD SHEAR, MacMILLAN and SHEAR, P.A., 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before September 3, 1979, OTHERWISE the allegations of the complaint will be taken as confessed.
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D.C.
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By: s/ Harold Shear
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Now a family of chickens

H Out now has a family of chickens, seems there were two chicks given to children in Venture Three last Easter. They were left to hustle for themselves, so wandered to H Out. They took up residence in the bushes on a vacant lot and proceeded to raise a family. We don't know how many chicks they have, but two have been seen. They are quite wild, you can't get near them.

The top asphalt on A-1-A is nearly finished. The road has been widened one. Next it will be yellow-laned for the center and right and left turns. What a pleasure to drive on now!

A card from Peg and Al Ray told of visiting Disney World. The wonderful lighted floats at night and fireworkers for the finale are really worth seeing. Next was a visit to friends in Eustis, then on to Osceola to visit a niece and nephew. They were served frozen peaches that had been taken from local trees there (proving that Georgia had better look out). Then they drove 357 miles to Moore, S.C. It was cool on the lake. They intend to visit Ellen and J.C. Freeman in Greenwood, S.C., then on to N.C.

We heard from Ruth and Ed Duncan. They hope to be in H Out in late October or early November.

The Longs and Royals spent one week vacationing at H Out, and dreaded returning to work. Their first Monday, they drove to Sebastian Inlet for clams to bring back to the Park. They went to Melbourne for a smorgesborg at Duffy's, famous for their laden tables. The Royals finished their week with dear friends at Okeechobee.

Bruce and Billie Magers are back in the Park from Missouri until maybe mid-September. They will soon become grandparents for the first time. Their two daughters are expecting at nearly the same time.

Ruth Arbo was taken to Martin Memorial Hospital August 6. After good care and doctors, she was able to return home on the 10th. We are so happy to have Ruth back.

Yankton, South Dakota, in a beautiful area near the Missouri River.

They said that overnight accomodations were very reasonable, especially in Illinois, where all state parks are free to those over 65. This even includes electric hookups.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

We heard that Cathy Ullmann, who was on vacation up in New York state, was hospitalized, too. She phoned Ruth Arbo that she is home now, and hopes to be able to return to the Park next week.

Louise Auch, sorry to say, is still in Martin Memorial Hospital, going through some more checks and tests. We all wish Louise an early return home.

Gerhart and Kate Immich returned to Washington, but will be back in October to stay.

Anniversaries Congratulations-- Eugenia and Joe Boelter, Helen and Merle Steele, 8-17; Bucky and Moe Berman, 8-18; Anne and Frank Houghton, 8-18; Edie and Steve Pointon, Phillas and Adelaide Boucher, 8-22.

Happy Birthday Wishes-- Pauline Wells, Harold Theimer, David Magers, Roy May, Alice MacArthur, 8-18; Orville Quick, Bob Black, Mabel Theimer 8-19, Gordie St. Louis, 8-22.

Dot and (Brownie) Browne decided the gas situation had eased enough for them to take their long-planned trip out West after all. When last heard from, they were staying at a campground on Lewis and Clark Lake in South Dakota. They stayed at one place on the Illinois River where there was barge traffic passing by day and night. It is the waterway for boat traffic to Chicago and to the Mississippi River and an interesting scene to watch.

The Badlands, Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore are next on their itinerary.

Before leaving the East, they visited Bob and Jean Davis at Keuka Lake, New York. The Holiday Out caravan, July 31st, was to be held at Bob and Jean's, and everyone must have had a great time as Brownes say, "Bob and Jean are super hosts."

While the Brownes were at Keuka Lake, George and Inez Watkins, former owners in Holiday Out, took them to the Bully Hill Museum for lunch and a tour of the winery and vineyards. Afterward they went to the Watkins' beautiful lakeside home, and later their hosts took them back to their trailer by boat. Dot and Brownie say that Holiday Out people are still the best friends and they do miss their neighbors here. Holiday Out is home now; their only tie to New England, their family.

Ethel and Paul Pinkiewicz have been spending the summer in Wisconsin at the home of their daughter Dot and her family. They have been doing a lot of sightseeing, seen some ball games and swimming in Dot's pool, but miss the ocean here. They expect to be back in Florida by Labor Day.

Community Bridge Club

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met August 6 for a ten table. Mitchell with an average score of 108. The North-South winners were Dot McColl and Laurel Trotz, 135; Al Mason and Ruth Hanson, 121½; Roger White and Louise Ressler, 120; and John and Vergie Watson, 117. The East West leaders were Irv Eberlin and Gus Gousseaux, 130½; Earl Wagner and Betty Wehrman, 127; Seymour and Myrtle Fleming, 124; and Betty and Al Dinger, 118. For information, call Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

Crime in Jensen

A mini crime-wave seems to have hit downtown Jensen Beach.

For the third time in less than a month, the Bait Box has been hit. By crooks and in recent days a $40 battery has been stolen from a mail carrier jeep at the Jensen Beach Post Office and a $20 gas can has been stolen from a truck at the Jensen Beach Fire Department.

A spokesman at the Bait Box said the latest incident there occurred last Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He said the thieves didn't get inside the main part of his store, but did break their way into a room where he stores bait. All the live shrimp and at least 35 pounds of frozen shrimp were taken. And, on two occasions before, both within the last month, he said thieves caused damage at the store by trying to break in but were unsuccessful. And, he said the same night of the last break-in, he also has a color television set stolen from a trailer he owns across the street from the bait store.

The battery theft at the Post Office occurred over the weekend, and Fire Chief Joe Luciano says the $20 can of gas was taken Monday night or early Tuesday morning. He was "burned up" over the heist and said that since the can was bought with donations from the community, the thieves were really stealing from themselves and their neighbors. He asked the thieves to return the can.

In addition to the above thefts, a local motel owner reported he had an attempted break-in last week, and Sheriff's Desk Sergeant Jessie Taylor said a car on the Jensen Causeway was recently burglarized. However, he said Jensen Beach is not the only area suffering from crime. "They may hit several places in one area, and the next day another area will have several thefts. There is crime going on all over the county, not just in Jensen Beach," he commented.

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Merchants taking wait-and-see attitude toward plans to one-way Commercial

Merchants in downtown Jensen Beach generally seem to be taking a wait and see attitude before deciding whether or not the proposed one-waying of Commercial Street, Ricou Terrace and North Palmetto Avenue will have an effect on them.

A survey of the merchants along the roads proposed for one-waying shows most aren't sure what that will mean to them.

County Commission Chairman Frank Wachs and Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors revived the idea of one-waying the downtown roads last week, and Wachs said if the county commission approves it, he'd like to see the one-way plan tried for a year to see if it helps move traffic better during the winter tourist season, when it is traditionally congested. The plan calls for making Commercial St. one-way to eastbound traffic from the railroad tracks to Indian River Drive, for making Ricou Terrace one way for westbound traffic from Indian River Drive to North Palmetto Ave., and for making North Palmetto one-way for southbound traffic from Ricou to Commercial.

Sandy Pazey of the Village Corner gave a typical response to the opinion survey when she say, "I'm not sure what it will do to us. I have been thinking about it, but I'm not sure."

Her prime concern was whether the plan calls for eliminating a few parallel parking spaces in front of the business. However, she said even if the spaces are eliminated, the Village Corner probably wouldn't suffer too much, as it offers parking in the rear, off Ricou, and to the side, off Indian River Drive. While she said she did not think the one-way plan would hurt business, she said she was not sure it would help the traffic flow. "It's always congested in the winter," she said.

Across the street, at First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County, Larry Durrance said he personally favors the idea, provided other merchants like it. "For me, yes, it sounds reasonable, but for the people depending on it for their livelihood, I'd have to see how they feel. If it hurt them, I wouldn't want it," he commented.

Durrance said that since the savings and loan has a parking lot behind its building, the plan probably wouldn't effect business there. "It seems to be the only sane plan to solve the problem in the short run, but I'd have to reserve judgment . I guess I favor it unless someone can show a better way," he said.

Eventually, he said, he feels Commercial will have to be widened at Indian River Drive, necessitating moving back telephone poles and trees on the corner the savings and loan is located.

Ron Mitchell, president of Jensen Beach Bank, said the plan may require a few changes at the bank, but he said the plan may be "worth a shot."

Mitchell said he was not sure what the plan would accomplish and added that more substantial changes, such as relieving the bottleneck at the causeway and widening Indian River Drive are needed to really help the traffic flow. He said the bank would probably have to close off its alleys between Commercial and Ricou and create a turnaround in the parking lot off Ricou, though he said the bank badly needs all of its parking spaces. "We'll just have to look at it and see what's to the benefit of the community and bank. We could probably work it out. That's what we're here for," he said.

Charlie Groome of Jensen Beach Flooring said the one-way plan would not make any difference to him, noting that he has parking space behind his store, off Ricou.

Carol Pittman of Capricorn Gifts said "I can't see that it would do anything but hurt business. But it's bound to help the traffic flow." She said what is really needed to help business is to get new businesses to move into now vacant stores.

Glenn Bryan of Bryan's Pharmacy said he "would rather not comment about it."

Helen Engebretsen of Jensen Travel said that the parking lot to the rear of that business means that the one-way plan probably won't hurt business. However, she said she'd have to take a wait and see attitude before making a final judgment.

Ellen Nixon of The Thrift Shop said "I hope it will be for the best."

Eleanor Gongaware of Joyce's Ladies Apparel said, "I think it would be fine" and said she is willing to go along with trying the plan for a year.

But Virgil Wilson of Jensen Beach Barber Shop says "I think it's horrible. I've been fighting it for years." He says the only time there is a traffic problem is for about six weeks in the winter season and he says realigning the causeway to have it run directly into a road across the railroad tracks is about the only way to solve the problem.

Chuck Tilton of J and J Rentals expressed doubt motorists would be alert or smart enough to read the one-way signs and said he didn't think the one-way plan would help. "It would probably just move the bottleneck to Palmetto and Commercial," he said, adding that he did not think the plan would have any real impact on business.

Linda Irwin, the Susie of Susie's Ice Cream Parlor, said she did not feel threatened by the one-way plan idea, though she said if she could have voted on it, she would have voted against it.

"I'll just have to take a wait and see attitude with the thought that maybe it will work out to be a good idea," she said.

Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano told Chamber officials Monday night he is worried that the one-way plan would make it harder for his volunteer firemen to get to the station to respond to a fire call. He was to meet with the acting county engineer, Jim Pate, this week to see if a solution to the problem could be worked out.

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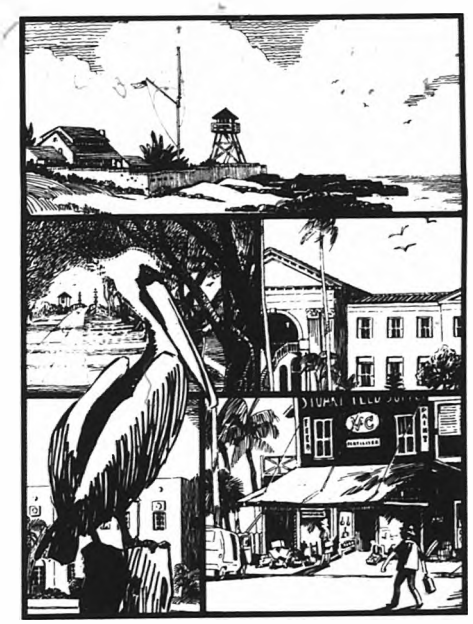

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Inlet festival to be a full day of fun

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There will be marching bands, a gigantic air show, numerous water festivities and continuous entertainment from 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 3 till dark. The festival will be at the Stuart Causeway and admission will be free.

Professional entertainment from "The Golden Oldies with Lenny Laden" to Barber Shop, Bluegrass, Dixie-Land, and "The Big Band Sound" of the Forty's are some of the musical talent that will be present. Modern Ballet, an Art Show, Sailfish Cloggers, plus a "Sing Along" of "Confused at the Corner" with Stuart's own Clif Buckosh, to entertain you.

Remember when you could buy a Pepsi for 10¢? Ray Navitsky, Chairman of the Inlet Festival tells us this is the price. A fish fry with hush puppies and all the trimmings, plus hot dogs, pop corn, cotton candy, etc., available at great oldtime prices.

"We Need Your Help! Many generous businesses and individuals have agreed to help defray some of the expenses of this festival. This is a non-profit endeavor with all talent generously donated and all food sold at cost. If you would like to donate monies towards this community effort please contact George Enot at 283-4306, Inlet Fiance Chairman," say Chamber officials.

Navitsky has many civic groups and clubs that have agreed to assist with the responsibilities, but he still needs helping hands. Please call Ray at 287-1088 and volunteer, if you have not already done so.

Inlet Festival scheduled

The following is a tentative schedule of events planned for the St. Lucie Inlet Festival on Monday, Sept. 3. Governor Bob Graham is to be the special guest.

AIR ACTIVITIES

John Fix, Chairman
Valiant Air Command - Sponsored by Chris and Betty Chisholm Numerous WWI and WWII aircraft, simulated battle one hour show. Also, static display at the Stuart Airport.

Stuart Flying - Bill Waxler - half an hour show, spins, loops, rolls etc.

U.S. Marine Corps - Major Bob McClellan, USMC, Easter Airlines pilot, fly over causeway-four (4) A-4's

U.S. Coast Guard helicopter rescue mission simulation.

Sky Diving - Team Demonstration

WATER ACTIVITIES

Marine Industries Association
Herman Reitz, Chairman

Ski Team Show
Canoe Races
Jet Ski Demonstration
Bath Tub Race
Jersey Speed Skiff Demonstration
Air Boat Demonstration

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Sally Rhodes (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

United States Navy Band
Mt. Calvary Baptist Choir
Dance Academy of Martin County - Ballet
Martin County High School Chorus
Conservatory of Dance - Ballet of the Waters
Sailfish Cloggers
Cliff Buckhose - "Confusion Corner"
Folk Songs - Mark Whittock
The Country Connection - Bluegrass
Spirit - Country-Western
Sweet Adelines
Golden Oldies - Lenny Laden
Jazz Tap
Live Shrimp - Dance
Sun Band - Country-Western
Modern Jazz
LoConto Group - "Graham Cracker" Song
Martin County High School Band
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For further information contact Ray Navitsky - 287-1088 or 287-1011.

House of Refuge closed 3 days

The House of Refuge museum on Hutchinson Island will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week for routine maintenance.

Shark tourney

After promising better policing of activities this year than last year, Charles Harris of the Port Salerno Kiwanis Club won county commission approval Monday for use of Sandsprit Park on Sept. 8-10 for the fourth annual Port Salerno Shark Tournament.

RANKS INCREASING—Jensen Beach Women of the Moose Chapter 1821 is growing by three new membership candidates. Shown with Senior Regent Rio Schisler, at left, are, from the left, candidates Mary Buchheit, Bonnie Bishop, and Marg Paris.

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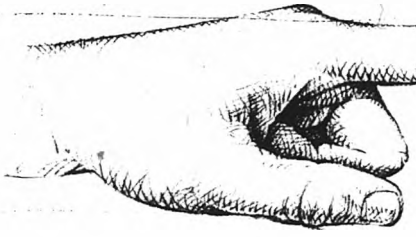

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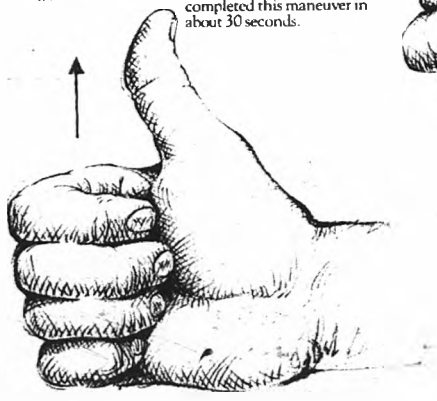

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The star of the show

Kathy Rinaldi

Jensen Beach's Grand Slam Girl

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Kathy Rinaldi.

There she was, standing somewhere near midcourt, holding the large USTA national championship cup on top of her head. The cameras around her were clicking faster than anyone could count — and these were the cameras of the world (Associated Press, World Tennis magazine, etc.).

And they had good reason to be hard at work, for the 12-year-old standing before them had just done something no other girl or boy in the history of American tennis had done before. Her 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ginny Purdy of Indianapolis, Indiana had given her the USTA championship. That, coupled with earlier victories in national hardcourt, indoor and clay court tournaments, gave her a "grand slam," the first in junior tennis history.

Yet, the cameras and the extended time that she had to remain standing there, with the cup on her head, did not faze her a bit. She had been through it all before.

Kathy claims that none of the extra attention or pressure bothers her at all, and her father, Dennis, a local dentist, summed it up.

"It really doesn't bother her much now, since she's had a chance to become acclimated to all of it," he said. "She handles it well.

"When we went to Syracuse for a tournament, they were televising live all over the city. They had announcers there, and of course, she was interviewed a lot, too. So things like that have gotten her used to the media."

By the time last week's USTA National Girls' 12 under Championship tournament was played at Wellington, near West Palm Beach, Rinaldi had swept the first three major titles.

She skipped the doubles, agreeing with her father that she "just needed to concentrate on singles," with all the talk of a grand slam and the other players more or less taking aim at her.

"I think someone from a magazine called us and asked us about it," said Kathy's father when asked how the grand slam talk started. "Then, we read that the pro at Wellington said it would be the first grand slam in history if she won."

She quickly disposed of her first two opponents, then defeated a third in straight sets before dropping her first set, to Eileen Tell, of Matawan, New Jersey. Tell put up a furious quarter-final battle before succumbing 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. After that, the top-seeded Rinaldi downed virtually unknown, but fifth-seeded Shandra Livingston, of Carson, California, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, before meeting Purdy in the final.

"We didn't know much about Livingston," remarked Kathy, "but I did see her play a little bit during the tournament."

In the two sets she lost, Kathy said she "made a lot of errors, but then I started to cut down on those and just play my game."

"Her game" is a very steady baseline game, especially on a clay court, a slower surface. The Rinaldi-Purdy match Saturday was a thriller, with the two strong clay court players returning shot after shot after shot, until someone gave in, either firing a shot into the net or past the baseline. In fact, 69 of the 115 points in the match ended on unforced errors, but after up to four or five minutes of hitting the ball on a single point, one can hardly fault the player that commits one.

"I like to come in to the net on occasion," said Kathy. "But I only do it when I think I have an opportunity to put pressure on my opponent."

Her father describes her game as "aggressive, although," he added, "when you're playing on clay, and especially in this age group, where the players can't cover as much area, you are actually at a disadvantage if you try to charge the net on every point."

Kathy herself proved that theory correct, routinely passing Purdy with deadly backhand and occasional forehand shots whenever the Hoosier attempted to come to the net. In all, the Jensen Beach junior fired 31 winning shots in the two-set final, with 18 of them coming from the backhand side.

It was her third victory over Purdy in a grand slam final, and having beaten her 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 in the previous two meetings, some feared a possible letdown.

Nothing doing, said Kathy.

"I just want to beat everyone as bad as I can in every match. That's the only way I can play my best at all times."

Just four short years ago, Kathy Rinaldi was just learning to hit a tennis ball.

"I read that Tracy Austin began learning how to hit a tennis ball when she was TWO years old," laughed Dr. Rinaldi, "and by the time she was five or six, she was hitting regularly."

Kathy had a more modest beginning.

"My brother (Dennis, Jr.) and sister (Tina) were playing," she remarked, "and I thought it would be a good idea to learn."

At first, she would practice with her mother, Lindi, who, claims Dr. Rinaldi, initiated the entire family to the game, since "she had the only real tennis background of any of us." After a while, though, Kathy was better than her mother, then better than her father.

Now, in order to gain any kind of competitive experience, she must practice with such notables as local pro Frank Froehling, or play in a tournament.

Three years ago she made her only appearance in the Martin County Championships at Indian River Plantation, but had to default early in the event because of illness. Due to her progression through the junior ranks and the lack of any college-type or advanced women's players in the tournament, she has not returned.

"Her real progress has come in the last year," added her father. "She really started to pick it up last summer. She doesn't have any particular timetable — we just take it as we go. Not everyone's going to go as fast as Tracy Austin.

"We'll give her the opportunity to accomplish whatever she can, but we wouldn't want to push her into it."

The matches now, then, are not as important as what she may face down the line.

"There's not really all that much pressure on me right now, because of all the years ahead of me," she said. "I don't really have to worry about winning and losing, but I do want to do my best all the time."

Kathy will probably play in more of the older-aged tournaments next season, which technically begins in October. "She'll get her lumps," says her father, "but everyone did. Chris Evert took hers, and so did Tracy. But that's how they get better."

She'll be invited to play an exhibition at the Wightman Cup matches at Wellington in early November, perhaps the biggest opportunity of her tennis career. The opponent has not yet been determined, and officials aren't sure whether the match will be against one of the Cup players or another 12-year-old player.

Since she will be 13 next season, the young tennis sensation will have to play in the 14-under category in national events, but since she's already won tournaments at the 14, 16 and even 18-year-old level, it shouldn't be much of an adjustment.

The young Rinaldi will be entering her seventh grade year at St. Joseph's school in Stuart soon. But the school-tennis factor hasn't caused much of a problem for her.

"I don't have any specific times to practice," she comments, "so I can fit in the homework."

"If it comes to a choice between practicing and homework, it's homework," added her father. "No matter what's happening, we never skip the homework, no matter how much she might like to."

Kathy laughed.

Apparently, it's a good plan, for Kathy's grades have hovered at the A-B level, and show no signs of dropping because of the tennis load.

Kathy balked a bit when she and her father were obliged to hit a few tennis balls for The Mirror's cameras. Supposedly, this was her "week off," after certainly earning one at Wellington.

She never hits a shot at less than full speed, so every shot was more or less part of practice.

"Dad! This is supposed to be my day off!"

But the short session was soon over.

If it is not already quite evident, Kathy and her father are a strategic team. They work together when it comes to outlining the schedule of the top ranked 12 under player. They practice together, helping each other with their games. (He is a good player, too, and playing with Kathy at this stage can certainly only help.) Even when it comes to answering questions, they can easily speak for the positions of each other.

The entire relationship, on and off the tennis court, was summed up by Kathy as they came together for a father-daughter picture.

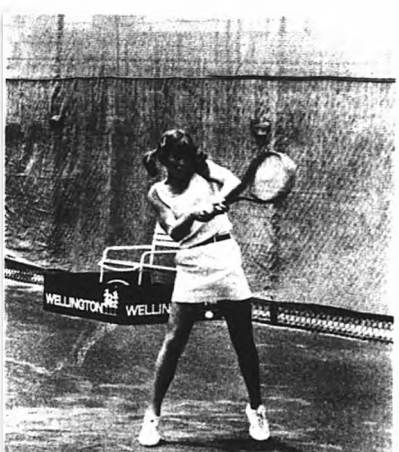
"My dad and I are best friends."

"I want to beat everyone as bad as I can in every match. That's the only way I can play my best at all times." Kathy Rinaldi

Photos by Donnie Wilkie

Determination

Watch the ball



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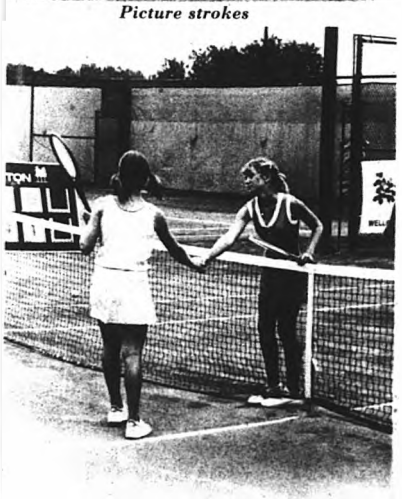

Agony of defeat

Martin Downs to host tourney

The first annual Martin Downs Amateur Golf Tournament is scheduled for August 18 and 19 at Crane Creek Golf and Racquet Club at Martin Downs, just west of Stuart. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The tournament has an entry fee of $ per person and is open to all golfers in the Martin County vicinity. All players will be flighted after the first day of the tournament to insure continuous play. Entry forms are available in the Pro Shop at Crane Creek Golf and Racquet Club or call Jo Pyle at 286-3660.

Old Storm wins before New Storm

A week ago, they were called the Port St. Lucie Storm, for the lack of a sponsor. But when the PSL Slo Pitch League team took the field late Sunday afternoon, they had found a sponsor — Foster Wright Construction.

A new "Storm" greeted the softball enthusiasts after five innings of their Sunday game — a violent thunder storm that tore through Sportsman's Park even harder than the Old Storm had done to the Yankees a week earlier in the league's opening week of play.

But even the rains, which forced the postponement of Sunday's other two league games, could not prevent Foster Wright Construction from notching their second consecutive win of the young season, as they ripped Gold Shield Agency, 15-8.

The game was shortened to just five innings after play was called with one out in the top of the sixth frame and FWC threatening to add to their already comfortable lead.

Meanwhile, the Professionals Florida Home Finders (formerly the '62 Metsl game and the Civitans Club-Yankees contest were re-scheduled for last night (Tuesday), too late for The Mirror's sports dealine.

This Sunday, third week games include a key match-up between the Home Finders and Foster Wright Construction, while Gold Shield tackles the Civitans, and the Professionals challenge the Yankees.

The action begins at 5 p.m. with admission to Sportsman's Park free.

Redesigned course impresses league

The golf summer league, created by Mimi Lamont, with headquarters at Sandpiper Bay Resort, has now played six tournaments on Florida's East Coast and the consensus after the Aug. 8th event at Mariner Sands is that it will be one of the finest clubs in Florida when completed.

Nineteen teams, governed by summer rules, were challenged on every hole by doglegs, parallel water hazards, an abundance of bunkers and undulating greens, the latter being under the supervision of Chuck Ankrom, prominent architect. Golf Head Professional, Chuck Knebles, proved to be an admirable host for the occasion.

In the Men's Division, the Sandpiper Bay quartet of Bert McDonnell, Jim Docos, Larry Rosene and Evan Phillips played beautifully to card 122 (low best net in foursome), winning by one stroke over a strong entry, Bil Jahns, Chan Pollock, Ed Salvato and Ray Unsell. Their score of 123 led the following team. Ed McGavock, Ed Gaudette, Jim Lamont and Jack Breen, by one stroke. McGavock is a member of Y & C.C. and recently became a member at Mariner Sands.

Evie Dolan and team-mates from Y. & C.C. (Massnick, Millis and Schiebel) won the Ladies Division with a score of 122. Second place honors went to team from Martin County Golf Club that has been a loyal supporter of the league in every tournament with a score of 128. These ladies, Worster, Weiss, Nutter and Redlund rate a blue ribbon for trying. In third, at 129, were Grant, DiStefano, Means and McGavock.

Tournament director Mimi Lamont is now finalizing plans for a four day package trip to Innisbrook Golf Resort, Tarpon Springs, Aug. 22-25. On return, the one day tournaments will be resumed at Sandpiper Bay Resort, Frenchman's Creek, Johns Island and Dodger Pines C.C.

Sandpiper men swing back into action

The Sandpiper Bay Men Golfers swung back into action Thursday after a week's layoff due to the inclement weather conditions which prevailed throughout the area.

Play was resumed on the 18 hole Championship Sinner's course with only a pair of the linksmen breaking into the charmed 70 circle. They were Tom Bonne who led the parade with a 76 followed by Joe Schulte who broke 80 for the first time on the more difficult Sinner's layout, coming in with a 79, as scoring in general was on the high side.

Thursday's schedule of play was a Two Best Ball of a Foursome. Completing the round in first place with a tally of 123 was the team led by Joe Schulte's 79 and included Tom Chapman 85, Graydon Smith 86 and Carl Graser 88.

In second place after a match of cards with two other teams was the quartet of Roy Rutherford, 86; Don Lesher, 96; Dr. Arture, 93; and Bud Denton, 102. Also at the 131 mark were these teams: Don Estes, 91; John Jeffrey, 98; Al Seideman, 96; and Frank Branca, 96. In fourth was the combo of Elmer Hoffman 85, Hank Small 84, Tom Ryan 91 and Bob Morrissey 101.

Next Thursday's feature will be Frank Branca 96. In fourth was the combo of Elmer Hoffman 85, Hank Small 84, Tom Ryan 91 and Bob Morrissey 101.

Next Thursday's feature will be Individual play utilizing the Stableford system of scoring with action again on the Sinner's course.

The back nine of the Saints' course is expected to be open again for play on aug. 17th when the new irrigation system should be completely installed. Until further notice the front nine of the Saints will remain closed with play continuing on the Wilderness course.

Bowling clinic is September 8th

The Jensen Lanes will hold a junior bowling clinic September 8th, it was announced this week.

Youngsters between the ages of five and 20 are encouraged to attend the clinic, which is sponsored by the Stuart-Jensen Jaycees, the sponsors for the usual Saturday morning junior league.

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Kids will be given free instruction, while they will be allowed to bowl two games at no charge as a part of the clinic.

Shoes and refreshments will be provided at no cost to the pupils.

The clinic will be split into two groups. The Bantams and Pee-Wees will hold their clinic beginning at 9:30 am, while the older Juniors will begin their clinic at 12 noon.

The Bantam-Pee Wee division includes children aged 5-11, and the Juniors include all those between 12 and 20 years of age.

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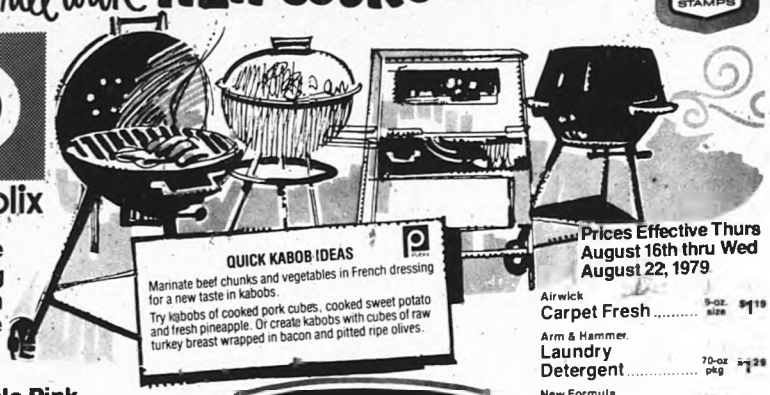
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Green Giant, Whole or Sliced **Mushrooms** 2½-oz. jar 49¢

Giorgio, Stems and Pieces **Mushrooms** 4-oz. can 45¢

Libby's, Sliced **Beets** 16-oz. jar 43¢

Libby's, Sliced **Beets** 3 16-oz. cans $1.

Greenwood, Sliced Pickled Beets with Onions or Sliced **Pickled Beets** 16-oz. jar 49¢

Breakfast Club, Florida USDA Grade A. **Large Eggs** dozen 57¢ (Limit 2 doz. with other purchases of $7. or more excluding tobacco products)

Breakfast Club, Sliced **White Bread** 20-oz. loaf 39¢

Butter Crust, Sliced **White Bread** 2 20-oz. loaves 89¢

Diet Rite Cola or **RC Cola** 67.5-oz. bottle 99¢ (Non-Return Bottle)

Planter's Creamy **Peanut Butter** 18-oz. jar $1.09

Airwick **Carpet Fresh** 9-oz. size $1.19

Arm & Hammer **Laundry Detergent** 70-oz. pkg. $1.29

New Formula **Borateem** 100-oz. pkg. $1.99

Dynamo, Liquid Laundry **Detergent** 64-oz. pkg. $2.49

Palmolive, Liquid Dish **Detergent** 32-oz. size $1.19

Ajax, All Purpose **Liquid Cleaner** 40-oz. size $1.59

12-in. Width, Plastic **Saran Wrap** 100-ft roll $1.09

Eskimo **Freezer Paper** 150-sq. ft. roll $1.99

Gala, 57-ct. Decorated Rolls **Paper Towels** 2-roll pkg. 83¢

Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors **Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll pkg. 79¢

Penny Saver, **Trash Bags** 20-ct. pkg. $1.59

Penny Saver, Tall Kitchen **Garbage Bags** 16-ct. pkg. 79¢

Hefty, Large **Waste Bags** 20-ct pkg. 99¢

McArthur's, Assorted Flavors **Ice Cream** half gallon $1.49

Danny, Assorted Flavors, Frozen **Yogurt Bars** 6-pak ctn. $1.59

Sealtest, Assorted Flavors **Sherbets** quart 89¢

Sealtest **Ice Cream Bars** 12-ct pkg $1.19

Keebler's French Vanilla, Chocolate Fudge or Pitter Patter **Cookies** 16-oz pkg 99¢

Pillsbury, Ready to Spread, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Milk Chocolate, Double Dutch or Sour Cream Vanilla **Frosting Supreme** 15½-oz can 99¢

Royal, Assorted Flavors **Gelatin Desserts** 5 3-oz pkgs. $1.

It's New! Quaker, Corn Bran **Cereal** 12-oz. pkg 75¢

Green Giant 12-oz. Niblets Corn, 17-oz. Whole Kernel or **Cream Style Corn** 3 17-oz. cans $1

Green Giant, White Shoepeg Corn or **Mexicorn** 3 12-oz. cans $1.19

Green Giant, Whole **Green Beans** 3 16-oz cans $1.09

Hunt's Prima Salsa, Plain with Meat or Mushrooms **Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar $1.19

Ronzoni, Elbow Macaroni, #9 Thin or #8 Regular **Spaghetti** 16-oz. pkg. 43¢

Kraft's Golden Caesar, Thousand Island, Catalina French or **Italian Dressing** 8-oz bottle 59¢

Cairo Beauties, Fresh Pack, **Kosher Dills** 48-oz. jar $1.19

Van Camp's **Pork and Beans** 53-oz. can 99¢

Publix Brand, Orange **Marmalade** 18-oz. jar 59¢

Creamettes **Elbow Macaroni** 2 7-oz. pkgs. 45¢

Pillsbury Plus, 20¼-oz. White, Fudge Marble, 19½-oz. Devil's Food, 18¾-oz. Yellow, Lemon or Butter, Layer **Cake Mixes** 18½-oz. pkg. 73¢

McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION On Sale This Week Book #11 Coast-to-Coast Cooking or Book #12 World Wide Cooking only 99¢

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or (16-oz. Bottles) **Pepsi-Cola** $1.29 8-pak ctn. (Plus Tax and Deposit)

Kraft's **Mayonnaise** 16-oz. jar 91¢

Little Brownie, Devil's Food or Chocolate Marshmallow **Pies** 13-oz. pkg. 69¢

Little Brownie, Salted or Unsalted **Saltines** 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Minute Maid, (Makes 8-Ots.) **Lemonade Crystals** 30.7-oz. can $1.09

Liquid **Clorox Bleach** gallon 59¢ (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding tobacco products)

Crisco **Shortening** 3-lb. can $1.99

Gold Medal, Unbleached, All Purpose or Self-Rising **Flour** 5-lb. bag 99¢

Minute, 6-oz. Spanish, 7-oz. Drumstick, Rib Roast or Fried **Rice Mix** 7-oz. pkg. 53¢

Mahatma, Long Grain **Rice** 5-lb. bag $1.59

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Liquid **Lux for Dishes** 22-oz. size 79¢

For the Dishwasher **Electra Sol** 50-oz. pkg. $1.53

5-oz. Bath Size **Coast Soap** 4-bar pkg. $1.59

Pure, Vegetable **Wesson Oil** $1.49 38-oz. bottle (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding tobacco products)

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7.25-oz. Savory Pilaf, 7.1-oz. Herb and Butter, 7.5-oz. Risotto, 6.25-oz. Fried, 8-oz. Beef or Chicken Flavor **Rice-A-Roni** 5-oz. pkg. 39¢

Borden's **Cremora** 6-oz. jar 59¢

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Dry to Normal, Oily or Tinted and Bleached **Flex Shampoo** 16-oz. size $1.19

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Back To School Supplies

Mead **Filler Paper** 300-ct. pkg. 99¢

Mead **Filler Paper** 200-ct. pkg. 79¢

Spiral **Theme Book** 70-ct. size 59¢

Spiral 3 Subject **Theme Book** 120-ct. size 89¢

Mead's New "Trapper Keeper" **Portfolio Notebook** each $2.79

Mead's Trapper Portfolio **Notebook** each $2.19

Thermos, School **Lunch Kits** each $3.99

Paper Mate, **Pens** each 89¢

Paper Mate, Eraser Mate **Pens** each $1.69

Ball Point **Bic Pens** 10-ct. pkg. $1.99

For Pencils, Crayons, Paste, etc. **"My School Box"** 49¢

For the good times

American Kosher Bologna or
Salami ½-lb. $1.49

Weaver's, All White Meat
Chicken Roll ½-lb. $1.19

Almar's Corned Beef or
Pastrami ½-lb. $1.89

Amish Country
Dagano Cheese lb. $2.79

Plantation, White and Dark Meat
Turkey Roll lb. $2.19

Oscar Mayer's
Olive Loaf ½-lb. 95¢

Oscar Mayer's
Cotto Salami ½-lb. $1.09

Swift's Premium, Meat or Beef
Bologna lb. $1.59

Batter-Fri, Cape Whiting
Fish Fillets lb. $2.19

Deli Fresh,
Pecan Pie 26-oz size $2.39

Fresh,
Pumpernickel Bread loaf 59¢

Peak of The Season Fresh Michigan
Blueberries
pint 79¢

Pinata, Frozen
Burritos 10-oz pkg 69¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Dairi-Fresh
Sour Cream 8-oz cup 39¢

Friendship
Cottage Cheese 16-oz cup 89¢

Breakstone, Salt Free
Cottage Cheese 12-oz cup 69¢

Axelrod, Whole Milk
Ricotta Cheese 15-oz size $1.19

Minute Maid, Pure
Orange Juice 32-oz ctn. 59¢

Kraft's
Neufchatel Cheese 8-oz pkg 69¢

Kraft's Grated
American Cheese 3-oz can 55¢

Fleischmann's, Twin Tub or Bowl, Soft, Corn Oil
Margarine 1-lb size 99¢

Parkay, Diet, Twin Tub, Soft
Imitation Margarine 1-lb size 61¢

Reddi-Wip, Aerosol
Topping 7-oz can 89¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, White or Colored
New York State Cheese lb $2.29
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps—No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced
Muenster Cheese 6-oz pkg 69¢

Wispride, Sharp, Wine or Smoky
Cold Pac Cheese 8-oz cup $1.19

Imported from France
Tartare Brand Cheese 5-oz pkg 99¢

Country Pride or Best-Of-All, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected
Stewing Hens
lb. 49¢ (Grade A)

Mrs. Weinberg's, Frozen
Chopped Liver 1-lb. cup $2.19

Swift's Premium, All Varieties, Patties or Links, Your Choice
Brown N' Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

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Cold Cuts 6-oz. pkg. 73¢

Swift's Premium, Sliced
Dried Beef 3-oz. pkg. $1.09

U.S. #1
Yellow Onions
3-lb. bag 49¢

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Fresh, Green
Cabbage lb. 13¢

Michigan, 2½-doz. size
Celery bunch 39¢

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Zucchini Squash lb. 29¢

New Jersey, Medium 110 count size
Green Peppers lb. 39¢

Egg Roll
Wrapper Dough 16-oz. pkg. $1.09

Florida Grown
Okra lb. 59¢

Kraft, Unsweetened
Grapefruit Sections 32-oz. jar $1.39

Bluebird, Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 32-oz. bottle 59¢

Fresh
Carrots 2-lb. pkg. 39¢

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
Plant of The Week:
In Bud and Bloom, Grows 12" to 18" Tall
Peace Lily 8-in. pot $6.99
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Fresh, Top Quality
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Cobia
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$4.99 3-lb. can
(Sliced...$5.29)

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Smoked Hams lb. 79¢
(Shank Half...lb. 89¢)
(Whole or Butt Portion...lb. 89¢)
(Butt Half...lb. 99¢)

Rath Black Hawk, Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

Lykes, All Beef
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Sunnyland, Beef Franks or
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland,
Smoked Sausage 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Thorn Apple Valley
Party Assortment 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham, Beef or Turkey
Wafer Sliced Meats 2 3-oz. pkgs. 98¢

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.79
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast	lb.	$1.59
Beef Brisket, Flat Half	lb.	$1.39
Beef Brisket, Whole or Point Half	lb.	$1.69

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U.S.D.A. Choice,

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Beef Chuck, Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.79
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast	lb.	$1.59
Beef Brisket, Flat Half	lb.	$1.39
Beef Brisket, Whole or Point Half	lb.	$1.69

U.S. Choice, Beef Round
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
$1.89 lb.

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Whole Beef Bottom Round lb. $1.79

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
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Old Brook Collector Edition
ONLY 59¢

Oscar Mayer,
Ring Bologna 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Breakfast Club, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Braunschweiger 8-oz. pkg. $1.03

Boneless, (By the Piece)
Smoked Hams lb. $2.39

Villa Real, Cut
Buffet Ham lb. $1.99

Old Farm Brand, Pork
Breakfast Links 20-oz. pkg. $1.69

Lykes, Beef
Franks 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

American Kosher
Franks 8-oz. pkg. $1.43

Sunnyland, Sliced, Cooked
Ham 10-oz. pkg. $2.39

Reuben's Corned Beef or
Pastrami 3-oz. pkg. $1.09

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg $1.55

West Virginia Brand
Sliced Bacon 1½-lb pkg. $1.99

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen, Light Batter, Family
Fish Fillets 16-oz. pkg. $1.79

Florida, Fresh, Fully Cooked, Frozen
Whole Lobster lb. $3.98

Topp's, Quick Frozen, 100% Pure
Hamburger 3-lb. pkg. $5.69

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
13 Jars, Any Variety
Beech-Nut Baby Foods
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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12-ct. pkg.
Pampers, Overnight Disposable Diapers
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(ACCT. II)

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Lemon-Sol Cleaner
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With This Coupon ONLY
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Lysol Disinfectant Spray
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15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
14-oz. Size
Machine Wash Woolite
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(ACCT. II)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
16-oz. Bottle
Kraft's Squeeze Parkay Margarine
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50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
2½-oz. or 5-oz. Jar
Armour Dried Beef
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Bell plans L D decrease

ll today filed a proposal duce Florida's intrastate rates by $15 million. The ade in response to an quiry started by the Service Commission to distance charges within

also filed with the tion on the feasibility of same rates for in-state long distance calls that are changed for out of state calls.

The company explained that its long distance calling in Florida has been holding up surprisingly well during this year. Glenn Sutton, manager for Southern Bell, stated "that the current economic outlook makes it difficult if not impossible to predict our long distance business and financial condition beyond the near future. Despite this uncertainty, we consider it reasonable at this time to consider a reduction in Florida long distance rates of approximately $15 million.

"We believe that the simplest and most responsive way to achieve that reduction is to lower the rate levels of the longer haul toll calls."

Specifically, this rate reduction proposal would provide lower DDD initial period rates at distances above 196 miles and lower the charge for additional minutes at distances above 124 miles.

"We believe that this proposed reduction for the longer haul toll calls is the most reasonable approach at this time."

In a separate filing the company requested a formal conference to discuss a reduction in intrastate toll rates which would include representatives of all telephone companies in Florida, the PSC and its staff, and the Public Counsel, as well as Southern Bell, Sutton concluded.

USE THE MIRROR
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irror *Magic* Menu

by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

ave Cooking is a real boon for active people! Wanda Landin, 1173 S.E. Port St. Lucie, has a great Favorite Chicken Dish to share with us about 15 minutes and allowing about 1 minutes for a baked potato st adds a garden fresh salad for a delightfully simple evening meal. discovered when visiting with Port St. Lucie area women that the men in ly seem to be Microwave Oven lovers. However, as in the case of he women quickly change their cooking habits. Most say, "I wouldn't e without my Microwave."

and husband Dick settled in our area nearly twelve years ago and the its was fortunate indeed! They are a part of the core of our Community. here friends are brought together for cultural and social activities. rom Virginia and Federal Government work, this couple looked many before deeding on our Treasure Coast. In addition to serving as of the Port St. Lucie Community Center and an outdoor editor, Dick Port St. Lucie Communits Center News column in The Mirror, enjoys rs of woodcarving work, and along with Wanda, golfing. Wanda is very il painting, and you'll find her in her cheery studio in her leisure hours. e got into Microwave Cooking, try Wanda's Scalloped Eggplant, a real at!

ANDA'S MICROWAVE FAVORITE CHICKEN DISH

n fryer (2½ lbs.) cut up
ma cumin
ge dry onion soup mix
ottled Russian dressing
erico or pineapple preserves (or pineapple concentrate)

chicken in oblong dish. Stir above mixture together and spread over coating each piece. Microwave according to oven directions. (If oven is ation Microwave and oven set to super defrost at 425 and Microwave 14-17 llow chicken to stand 5 minutes to absorb sauce flavor.

WANDA'S SCALLOPED EGGPLANT

nd cut one eggplant into (three-quarter inch) tender in ½ cup boiling Drain well. Chop small onion very fine and saute in 1 tablespoon ine until brown. Slightly beat one egg. Soften 2 cups cracker crumbs with hot water. Mix eggplant, onions, salt to taste, crackers, ¼ teaspoon s and parsley together. Place in buttered casserole and dot with ine. Place thin slices of sharp cheese or grated cheese on top. Bake 35 . Can garnish with bacon bits. Good eating!

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before
the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie
on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 9:00 a.m.,
City Hall, "City Hall Plaza", (Corner of
Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards, Port
St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed
ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-35
AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN
PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW INTO
THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE,
FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFEC
TIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE,
FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:
Section 1. That the City Council of the City
of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts
the voluntary petition for annexation dated
July 26, 1979, submitted by VIMEX
ENTERPRISES, INC. who is the fee simple
owner. Based on said petition, and the fact
that the land hereinafter described is
contiguous, and within three miles of the
present City of Port St. Lucie, and the
petitioner being the sole owner of such land,
and said land being reasonably compact, the
following land located in the unincorporated
area of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby
annexed to and incorporated within the
municipal limits of the City of Port St
Lucie, Florida:
Start at the Northeast corner of Section 22,
Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St Lucie
County, Florida, thence run N 89 degrees 59'
49" W, along the North line of said Section
22, a distance of 171.66 feet to the Point of
intersection with the East line of the
property described in the property Bound
ary Line Agreement as recorded in OR
Book 110, Pages 1518, St Lucie County,
Florida, said point being the POINT OF
BEGINNING; thence run S 0 degrees 14' 07"
E, along said East line a distance of 198.36
feet to the Point of intersection with the
South line of the property described in said
Property Boundary Line Agreement,
thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W, along
said South line, a distance of 522.30 feet,
more or less, to the water of the North Fork
of the St Lucie River, thence meander said
waters Northerly a distance of 260.00 feet,
more or less, to the Point of intersection
with the North line of said Section 22, thence
run S 89 degrees 59' 49" E, along said North
line, a distance of 564.52 feet, more or less, to
the POINT OF BEGINNING,
and the same is and shall hereafter be
considered as a part of the City of Port St
Lucie, Florida.
Section 3. Pursuant to Florida Statute
123.06(2), this Ordinance shall be passed
after same has been published once a week
for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper
of general circulation within the County.
This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be
filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St
Lucie County, Florida and with the
Department of State.
Section 3. The municipal boundary lines,
having been altered through annexation,
shall be revised and shall be filed as a
revision of the City Charter with the
Department of State within thirty (30) days
of the adoption of this Ordinance.
Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect
ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first
reading by the City Council of the City of
Port St Lucie, Florida, this 18th day of
August, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-CHARLES J. DORFMAN
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: August 15, 22, 29, and
September 5, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, desiring to engage in business
under the fictitious name of FLORIDA
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Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County,
Florida.

s-Don Wilkie
PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned, desiring to engage in business
under the fictitious name of STEEGO AUTO
PARTS at 1251 Cat Off Road in the City of
Stuart, Florida, intends to register the said
name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

Steego Auto Parts, Inc.
by s- Matthew E. Carroll
Title: President
PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before
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on Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 a.m.,
City Hall, corner of Port St. Lucie and
Airoso Boulevards, "City Hall Plaza", Port
St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed
ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-34
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARI
ANCE TO MR. WILLIAM W. JOHNSON OF
1000 GRIFFITH AVENUE, PORT ST.
LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE RE
QUIREMENT OF A 50 FOOT RIVER-
FRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 42 FOOT
RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO
SECTION 19.6 OF ORDINANCE 76-1;
PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
HEREBY ORDAINS:
WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie,
Florida was requested by Mr. William W.
Johnson, the sole owner of the land
described below, to grant a variance from
the current zoning classification (R-1
Residential), to allow a 42 foot riverfront
setback; and
WHEREAS, the City Council having
determined that the granting of this
variance will be in harmony with the
general purpose and intent of Ordinance
76-1; and
WHEREAS, the City Council having made
a finding that the granting of this variance is
for the minimum variance that will make
possible the reasonable use of this land; and
WHEREAS, the variance will not be
detrimental to the public welfare or
injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to
adjoining property owners for a radius of 500
feet being given and advertising of public
hearing being made, and the City Council
having held a public hearing on the 24th day
of July, 1979, and having considered the
same, it is
THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:
1. The property described in Exhibit "A",
attached hereto and by reference incor
porated herein, is hereby presently
zoned R-1 (Residential) and the City Council
grants unto Mr. William W. Johnson a
variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1
for the purpose of allowing a 42 foot
riverfront setback on the property described
above.
2. This Ordinance shall become effective
ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first
reading by the City Council of the City of
Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of July,
1979.

ATTEST: APPROVED:
Sandra Krause, William B. McChesney
City Clerk Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Charles J. Dorfman

"EXHIBIT A"

DESCRIPTION
START at the 4"x4" concrete monument
marking the Northeast corner of the
property described in the Warranty Deed
filed in Deed Book 192, Pages 211 and 212,
Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida;
thence runs S 0 degrees 45'15" E, along the
East line of said property a distance of
429.93 feet to the Point of Intersection with a
curve concave to the Southwest having a
radius of 145.00 feet said point lying on the
Southerly Right of Way line of a proposed
50.00 foot road Right of Way; a radial line to
which point bears N 28 degrees 06'41" E;
thence run Northwesterly along the arc of
said curve a distance of 29.64 feet through a
central angle of 0 degrees 08'41" to the Point
of Tangency of said curve; thence run N 62
degrees 00'00" W a distance of 25.00 feet to
the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
continue to run N 62 degrees 00'00" W a
distance of 100.00 feet; thence run S 28
degrees 00'00" W a distance of 232.49 ft
more or less, to the waters of Kitching Cove
(Tarpon Bay); thence meander said waters
Southeasterly a distance of 102.00 feet, more
or less, to the Point of Intersection with a
line bearing S 28 degrees 00'00" W from the
POINT OF BEGINNING; thence run N 28
degrees 00'00" E, along said line a distance
of 237.98 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF
BEGINNING.

PUBLISHED July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT
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BARBER SHOP, at 1988 N.E. Ricou
Terrace, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457,
intends to register the same name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County,
Florida.

s-J. SURDI
PUBLISHED August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned, desiring to engage in business
under the fictitious name of Vaughn &
Wright at 1251 Cat Off Road in the City of
Stuart, Florida, intends to register the said
name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

STEEGO Auto Parts, Inc
by s- MATTHEW E. CARROLL
TITLE President
PUBLISHED August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

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-s-Harold M. Jensen
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PUBLISH: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR at 1140 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

-s-MITCHELL COYLE

PUBLISHED: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, "City Hall Plaza" (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards, Port St. Lucie, Florida) on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-36

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND WITHIN THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, R-1; SAID LAND BEING PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BELOW; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, has annexed the following described land into the City of Port St. Lucie and the City determining that MF-1 (Multi Family District) shall be the zoning on said land, it is, **THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:**

Section 1. Start at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida; thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W. along the North line of said Section 22, a distance of 171.64 feet to the Point of Intersection with the East line of the property described in the Property Boundary Line Agreement as recorded in O.R. Book 110, Pages 15-16,St. Lucie County, Florida, said point being the **POINT OF BEGINNING**; thence run S 0 degrees 14' 07" E. along said East line a distance of 198.36 feet to the Point of Intersection with the South line of the property described in said Property Boundary Line Agreement; thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W. along said South line, a distance of 522.30 feet, more or less, to the waters of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence meander said waters Northerly a distance of 260.00 feet, more or less, to the Point of Intersection with the North line of said Section 22; thence run S 89 degrees 59' 49" E. along said North line, a distance of 366.52 feet, more or less, to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**, to be zoned MF-1 (Multi Family District), as defined in Section 8 of Ordinance 76-1, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) Port St. Lucie Code.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 14th day of August, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, Clerk
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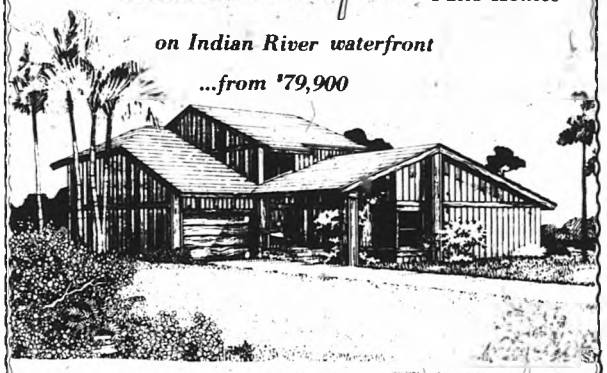

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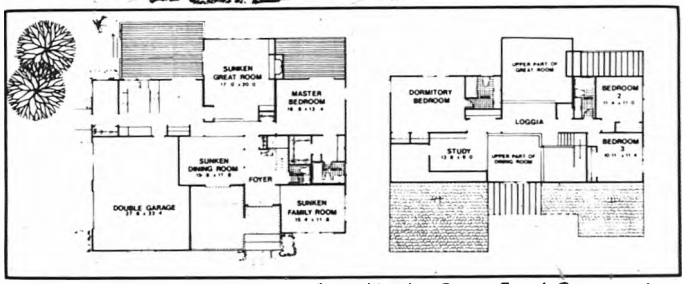

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YOUNG MATTHEW FRABACCIO seemed to be more content to play than listen as he and his mom attended an open house last Friday for kindergarten students at Jensen Beach Elementary. The open house was designed to help make Monday's first day of school go smoother, and from all reports, it did just that. A total of 755 students turned out for school at Jensen Elementary on Monday.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

For more details, see story and photos page 12)

Rescheduling of road work may ease winter traffic jam

BY BOB FRYER

Though motorists may soon be inconvenienced by road improvements to Savanna Road and Commercial Street, a schedule change means the most critical stretch of the roads should be completed before the winter tourist season gets geared up.

Plans call for widening and resurfacing Commercial Street for about 550 feet on each side of the road's intersection with Savanna Road, for widening and resurfacing Savanna from Silver Maple Road to a point at the back of the Jensen Beach Plaza shopping center, for turn lanes on all four approaches to the intersection, and for a relocated, wider bike path. Originally, the contractor for the job, Dickerson, Inc., planned to start the project on Savanna Road at Silver Maple Road and work in segments northward to, then past, Commercial Street. However, after hearing pleas from local Chamber of Commerce officials and County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, the sequence of various phases of the job has been changed.

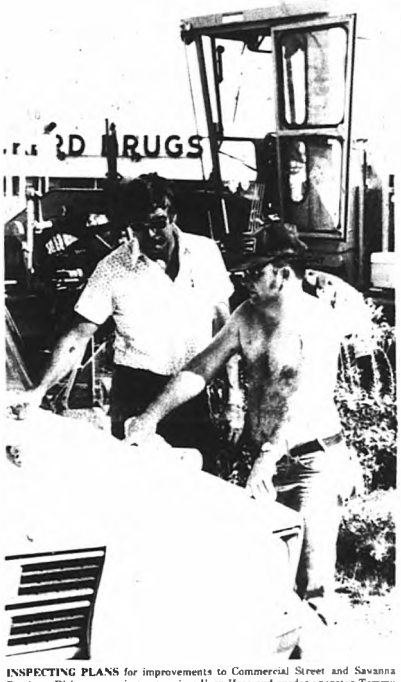
Wacha and Chamber officials met recently with Dickerson officials and pointed out the dire need to get the work on Commercial Street and at the intersection out of the way before the winter tourist season. Chamber president Jon Chicky said if that area is still a mess by the time Christmas season rolls around, it could be "disastrous" for local merchants.

Acting County Engineer Jim Pait said he met with Dickerson representatives last Firday and said they agreed to start the work on Commercial Street first, then make improvements to the intersection before working their way down to Silver Maple. "I would think, if they actually get going soon, they could get a lot of the work on Commercial Street and the intersection done in four to six weeks," Pait said, adding that this estimate was not for a finished product, "but at least to the point where "they would have the road torn up and then have the rock down." The final paving over the rock base would take longer, he indicated.

On Tuesday, Dickerson project supervisor Vern Hess was on the job site with grader operator Tommy Barnhill, checking construction plans.

Barnhill later began cutting a path on the south side of Commercial Street, east of Savanna Road. Hess said when that path is graded, rock will be installed, then traffic will be routed over the path while work is underway on the currently paved portion of Commercial. "We're just building this for the traffic flow during construction, then we'll remove it," Hess said. He declined to speculate how long it would take to finish work on Commercial and in the immediate are of the intersection.

Pait commented Monday, "I'm hoping they can finish the entire job by November. Optimistically, that's what we're looking for." However, Dickerson officials indicated recently that it would more likely be December, and possibly next January, before the total job is done.



INSPECTING PLANS for improvements to Commercial Street and Savanna Road are Dickerson project supervisor Vern Hess and grader operator Tommy Barnhill. Dickerson began the long awaited work on Tuesday.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Pasco man is named county administrator

Martin County Commissioners voted Tuesday to appoint Ed Strube to the position of County Administrator to fill the vacancy created when Jack Noble recently resigned from that position.

Strube has been assistant county administrator of Pasco County of Florida's west coast since May of 1978. From 1973 to May, 1978, he was administrative assistant to the Pasco County Administrator.

His resume states that Pasco County has a 750-square-mile service area, a population of more than 150,000, an annual budget of $41 million, and 700 employees.

He graduated in 1973 from the University of South Florida in Tampa with a BA in management and his resume stated he was pursuing a masters in management. He is 32 years old.

A spokeswoman at Martin County Administrative Center said Strube should be reporting for work in about two weeks. She said she believed he is currently house hunting in the area. He is married and has two sons. His wife, Diana, has been a legal secretary for eight years.

Strube served two years in the Army, was a second lieutenant and was a Hawk missle unit commander.

Since Noble left office on Aug. 3, assistant county administrator Roger Nichols has been acting county-administrator. Nichols will return to his former position when Strube reports for work.

Coy puts up bond to lift moratorium

Developer Bob Coy came to the rescue of the beleagured Leilani Heights sewer system last week, and in doing so got the county commission to lift a moratorium of certificates of occupancy for homes in the project just one day after they imposed it.

On Monday, Aug. 13, the county commisson voted three to two to withhold certificates of occupancy for new homes at Leilani Heights until the sewer system got an acceptable rating from the state Department of Environmental Regulations (DER). The vote came after commissioners examined an Aug. 8 DER report that gave the plant an "unacceptable" general rating. That report was nearly identical to a DER report in June that gave the plan an unacceptable rating, and it was the lack of improvements in the system from June to August that brought about the vote.

When attorney Dale Anderson spoke for plant owner George Apostolopulos at the Aug. 13 meeting, he hinted that financial problems were keeping the sewer system improvements from being made. He said pumps needed for a lift station had, after a long wait, arrived at a local distributor, but had not been paid for and picked up.

Developer Coy is not in partnership with Apostolopulos on the Leilani Heights project, but does have 38 homes under construction at the project, and said at the Aug. 13 meeting that if occupancy was held up, he may have to pay to house the persons buying the homes.

On the next day, Coy came to the county commission and said he would put up a $5,000 cash bond to assure needed improvements to the sewer system would be made. He also said he had ordered sod for landscaping the banks of a settling pond, would allow use of a generator from his amusement business, and had paid out $2,000 for the pump. On Tuesday, Aug 21, Coy said the pumps had been installed and the landscaping is in.

With the cash bond and a pledge from Coy that he would work to solve the sewer system problems, the county commission decided to lift the one-day-old moratorium on certificates of occupancy. However, if improvements are not finished soon, a ban could be placed on new connections to the sewer system. The county received a letter from the DER last Tuesday giving Apostolopulos 10 days to begin repairs and 60 days to complete them, or new connections would not be allowed.

"I have nothing to do with the utility treatment plant, but with 38 homes under construction and seven more under contract, I simply could not sit by and have the certificates of occupancy held up," Coy said.

Coy noted that the letter from the DER to the county was hand-delivered and listed the specific improvements needed for the sewer plant. He said with $3,000 worth of landscaping in, the pumps in and a generator coming, as well as a deposit made on a flow-meter for the plant, most of the improvements have been made. He said it will take three weeks for the flow-meter to be delivered.

Coy said one reason for the lack of improvements to the sewer system in the past is because the costs of building and operating the plant have tripled over five years, and that new regulations for operating the plant have been imposed over those years.

He noted that he has worked out an arrangement for Apostolopulos to pay him back for the improvements to the sewer system. "He's my best friend, so I'm not worried about that," Coy said.

Gold Coast Square to open in 1983?

Though a spokeswoman for the Edward DeBartolo Corporation said she's not sure when plans will be ready for submission to local governmental officials, she said the firm is looking toward a 1983 opening of a huge shopping mall at U.S.1 at SR 707A.

DeBartolo originally planned to build the giant mall several years ago, but a recession put a halt to the plans and nothing much more was said about it until several months ago. That's when the firm had a large billboard erected on U.S.1 announcing "Stuart Square." The sign indicated the site would become "A planned total development and regional mall with five department stores plus 129 additional stores. Hotels, offices, apartments."

At the time the sign went up, Ruby Kelly of DeBartolo Corp said she'd have "a little story" about the mall ready for the press in a few weeks. Numerous calls were placed to her since then, and each time she has said it would be later before she had any information to announce.

The Mirror informed her when the sign went up that the name Stuart Square was already in use for the K-Mart shopping center south of Stuart. When a Miami Herald reporter spoke with Ms. Kelly Monday, she said she knew of no plans to change the name of the DeBartolo project. On Tuesday, The Mirror called Ms. Kelly to confirm information in The Herald story that she had said 1983 was the target date for opening the mall. She confirmed this was correct, but said she was not sure when plans would be ready to submit to the local governmental units (the county commission and Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council) for approval. The Mirror informed her that the "Stuart Square" sign on the site had been changed several weeks ago to "Gold Coast Square."

"I know there was some discussion of changing the name, but I didn't know they had decided to do it," Ms. Kelly commented.

She said that DeBartolo has commitments from some businesses to lease store space in the mall, but added, "Of course, we can't announce that at this time."

"We have an awful lot of work going on, of course. We're working on presentations to be made to county officials. The normal procedure is that we follow to develop a shopping mall are all in progress," she said.

Some local officials have speculated that if the proposed Fort Pierce Mall gets final approval, it may mean there will be no market for another regional mall. The Fort Pierce Mall, to be about half the size of DeBartolo's Palm Beach Mall, has already won Treasure Coast Council and South Florida Water Management District approval and is up for St. Lucie County Commission approval on Oct 2.

NAME CHANGE—The Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation recently changed the name of their proposed shopping mall from Stuart Square to Gold Coast Square after The Mirror informed them the name Stuart Square was already taken. Though we hate to say anything, this area is not known as the Gold Coast, but as the Treasure Coast. The Gold Coast is a label generally applied for the Florida coast around the Palm Beaches. A DeBartolo spokeswoman says the mall, by whatever name, is targeted for a 1983 opening.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

90 to receive diplomas

Approximately 90 students are expected to receive diplomas in graduation exercises at the Jensen Beach Campus of Florida Institute of Technology when ceremonies are conducted at the college chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Included among the graduates are about 50 Underwater Technology school students. FIT is one of only two colleges in the nation offering an Underwater Technology program. Also, three students will receive masters degrees in business administration. They are Alan Glass of Stuart, Albert Hutko of Port St. Lucie and William Kearns of North Palm Beach.

Principal speaker at the ceremony will be Robert J. McGuire, manager of the J. Ray McDermitt and Company Diving Division of Harvey, La. Dean Ernest Tealey and James Woodbury, head of the Underwater Technology program, will also participate in the ceremony.

Signore heads Demos

Arline L. Signore, president of the Treasurer Coast Builders Association, has been elected as president of the Martin County Democratic Club. Mrs. Signore, a home builder, pledged to build the club and to have liaison with the executive committee as all times.

Grayce Auburn was elected treasurer, Rosemary Dressler was elected secretary, and Gilbert Miller stepped down as president, and was elected to the vice-chairman position.

For more information, call 286-0850.

GOP will select delegates

The Republican Executive Committee of Martin County will hold the first Republican Convention Caucus in the county on Sept. 8 at the Palm City Civic Center, Cornell and 34th Streets.

The caucus is for the purpose of selecting, by lot, eleven Martin County delegates to the Florida Republican Presidential Preference Convention to be held at Orlando on November 17.

The caucus is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. with registration at 1:30 p.m. Selected delegates must be present at time of drawing. For further information contact Terry Whitney - 334-8879.

DONATION — A check for $262.00 collected at the dessert and card party held by the Jensen Beach Women's Association on Monday was presented to Mirror Editor Dick Campbell for the Sally Latham Fund. The check was presented by Agnes Bond, treasurer, and Florence Close, activities chairwoman. 90 persons attended the event at the women's association clubhouse.

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Jensen ACE Club meets on Sept. 9

The next meeting for the Jensen Beach A.C.E. club for the disabled will be Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Dialogue Room of the Jensen Beach Community Church on Skyline Drive. The church has no architectural barriers for wheelchairs and people using walking aids.

ACE is an acronym for Achievement, Creativity and Experience — emphasizing member participation.

The business meeting of Sept. 9 will take up finalizing plans for the club's first Family Day picnic scheduled for Sept. 16.

For informating in getting involved with A.C.E., call Joseph Elko at 334-3602 or come to the meeting Sept. 9.

Girl Scout registration

Girl Scout troops in Jensen Beach are getting organized for the 1979-80 school year. Interested girls between the ages of 7 and 17 are urged to contact Mrs. Charles Matthews at 283-3573 or Mrs. Gordon Dakin at 283-0863 for information during the week of Aug. 20.

A number of troops in the area are in need of adult leaders. Girls will be placed into troops as soon as leaders are available. All adults interested in working with Girl Scouts at any age level should also contact Mrs. Matthews or Mrs. Dakin.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women welcome. No fees, dues or weigh-ins. For information call 287-2608.

Riverfront Empire State Club visits Musicana

For the second time in as many months, the Empire State Club of Spanish Lakes, Riverfront, visited Musicana at Vero Beach.

This time, however, the large representative group of 65 members enjoyed the new musical revue "Sidewalks of New York."

All those who attended the performance on Friday night, Aug. 17 agreed they had a marvelous dinner of prime roast beef and saw a wonderful show.

Line dancing was led by Ann Quigley along with Marie and Mike Dorin, Bob Lehman, Nella Orofino and many others. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

The next meeting of the Empire State Club will be held on Friday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. There will be a pot-luck supper that has been repeated by popular demand.

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Michelle Naspinski joins Mirror staff

Mirror Newspaper editor and publisher Richard Campbell announces that Michelle Naspinski has joined the staff as a reporter.

Ms. Naspinski resides in Port St. Lucie, having recently moved here from Totowa, N.J. Her primary duty is coverage of her new home town for The Port St. Lucie Mirror.

Ms. Naspinski has two years of journalism experience, including a stint at the Paterson (N.J.) Evening News, coverage of city government and coverage of the election campaign for U.S. Rep. Bill Bradley (N.J.). She was also editor of her high school newspaper.

Though she wishes Florida had mountains and was a bit cooler, Ms. Naspinski says she enjoys swimming at local beaches. She's giving up figure skating and snow skiing, but still enjoys oil painting, karate, and reading.

She is the daughter of Michael and Josephine Naspinski, who moved with her in June to Port St. Lucie.

In addition to her work at The Mirror, Michelle is also continuing her education in Journalism at Indian River Community College.

Ms. Naspinski was born in Paterson, N.J. and lived in Totowa until moving here.

MICHELLE NASPINSKI

Firestone says Florida future is looking good

Last week, Florida Secretary of State, George Firestone came to this area to talk on Florida's economic growth and future.

Firestone stated that of all the states, "Florida will be least impacted by recession trends." To back up his claim he cited examples comparing Florida to Switzerland in terms of stability.

With regard to location, Florida lies in close proximity to a potential marketplace of 350 million people living to the south of us. "Latin Americans are not only coming to Florida at a fast rate, but they're investing heavily as well." He added that like Switzerland, Florida is not only tri-lingual but tri-cultural. Combined with the fact that Floridians are honest and willing to work, the output tends to run higher than other states. Many large corporations have taken note of this and to date, 150 national firms now have base operations in this state. In addition 236,000 corporations have been chartered in Florida with 1,100-1,900 new ones coming in each month.

Firestone recognized the fact that although Florida maintains a number one position in the tourist plare, we must begin to shift our emphasis from northerners to Europeans. Pointing out that only 12 democratic nations remain in the world, Firestone stated that "Florida and the United States provide one of the few bastions left where people can feel secure."

Firestone feels that not only is there potential growth from the European tourist market but from a standpoint of international banking as well. To achieve that end, he and others in office are working on an advertising campaign that will help lure that wanted market to Florida.

On a bleaker note, Firestone went on to talk of voter lethargy and the tremendous impact it has on government. As it now stands, "six per cent of the vote determines who is going to provide leadership in the community and controlling our destiny." To cite an example, Firestone stated that "in Russia, only five per cent are members of the Communist Party."

Firestone ended his speech by saying that although Florida has its share of problems, the economic outlook is very good, and he is happy to be a part of that growth.

React is reactivated

The Martin County React Unit is now back in operation, and should provide a needed service for local users of C.B. radios.

Bill Bibler was recently elected president of the React group, and said the organization is getting started again after dwindling membership over the last few years pretty much resulted in an inactive unit.

Bibler expressed optimism that the unit will become revitalized and eventually will offer 24 hour a day monitoring of C.B. Channel 9, a channel reserved by U.S. and Canada governments exclusively for emergency calls.

"All you need to join is a base station, license, a desire to serve, and, of course, the time to serve," Bibler said.

Currently, there is no group offering continuous monitoring of Channel 9, though Bibler said some Sheriff's Deputies occasionally listen to the channel.

In addition to the election of Bibler as president of the local React group, Harry Watkins was appointed team leader.

React is an international organization of 2,000 volunteer groups totaling about 100,000 volunteers who monitor Channel 9 and provide two way communication in response to emergencies and other worthy projects.

"We're looking for new members," Bibler said, noting that the group's next meeting is at the Riverview Professional Building, 119 E. Seminole St., Stuart, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24. For more information, contact Bibler at 283-6830 during the day or at 287-0050 during the evening.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses offered

Four cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses will be offered at the Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce during the nights of Aug. 20, Aug. 28, Sept. 5 and Sept. 13. The three-hour classes are to be held in the Indian River Room of the Koblegard Student Union from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Certificates will be issued to participating citizens.

Registration may be made by calling the Continuing Education Department at Indian River Community College, 464-2000, extension 217.

Course materials include the purchasing of a CPR booklet at the RICC bookstore (64¢ each). The bookstore is open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily. Classes are free of charge and are limited to not more than 30 students per class because of the equipment available.

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In the process he agrees to remain obligated on the existing $100,000 note. Even though that note is secured by a first mortage on his property, Bill Buyer is only obligated on the $150,000 wraparound note.

Setting aside amortization payments question of usury for the sake of simplification, Sam receives $15,000 interest on his $150,000 note and he pays off $7,000 on the existing first mortgage. The spread of $8,000 represents his reward for using this device.

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between the Red Cross and the AFL-CIO was a "partnership" of volunteers to meet needs in "financial, moral and volunteer support."

He added that the placing of executives of the AFL-CIO on national boards and committees for planning would also mean that executives of corporations would be included on the same boards.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—George and Lucille Craig of Jensen Beach were honored last Sunday with a reception at All Saints Episcopal Church to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on Aug. 22, 1919 in Elbridge, N.Y., and lived in Seneca Falls, N.Y. until 1965, when they moved here. Shown with the Craigs is Father Jonathan Coffey of All Saints.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Jensen women plan card party

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a dessert card party Monday Aug. 27 at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road. Door and table prizes will be awarded. Members and guests are welcome. For reservations call 334-4323.

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The park looks great now. The maintenance men have been working so hard trimming the palm fronds and grinding them up.

Hurry back folks, we are getting the summer doldrums.

There was an abundance of delicious food at the last pot luck supper and 52 there to share it.

There will be another pot luck August 31, the last for the summer.

Ada and Joe Wisler are back from Hendersonville. They flew to Stuart by jet.

Thelma Cadwell reported to me that Aunt Milly Butterfield died Thursday, August 16 in Orange, California in a nursing home near her son and family, with whom she had been living.

Burial was in New England near Boston where her husband was buried.

Aunt Molly had lived in this park many years, having come here in the forties.

Ruth Hoke's brother and wife, William and Madlyn Ellithorpe have bought the Ruth Miles mobile home. They will be down in October.

Now that Ruth Miles has left the ladies have a new gathering place. Never a night goes by but what you see seven or eight ladies on Ursula Togneri's patio, chatting away. Some neighbors have given Ursula some extra chairs for the patio.

Hazeleen Simonsen fell in her own home in Maine soon after she arrived home from Florida. She broke her hip and is now in M.C.M. Center, Thayer Section, in Waterville, Main. 04901.

Bill Listerman, who had a stroke last winter, was driven home by wife, Iva. We hated to see them start Monday, the 13th, but they arrived home safely in Alger, Michigan.

Ursula Togneri had a surprise birthday party on the screened-in porch of Rausey Mathews Wednesday, August 15 for Mae Cassity. It was an old fashioned party with candle-light, ice cream, orange juice, etc.

Mae gave me permission to tell her age. She was 18; oh I have written those numbers backwards, she was 81.

The daughter of Ray Stiles came down from Georgia and took Ray back home with her for a visit.

Pinochle Winners:

August 18 — 1. Gladys Baier, 71; 2.

August 18 — 1. Gladys Baier, 711; 2. Nina Zigelhofer, 679.

A group from Ocean Breeze, Therese Wittnebert, June Smith, Averil Tillman, Mary Cesney, and Leta Keith joined with Lolita Kherli and Louise Garrison in the entertaining group at Springlake Nursing Home on Friday. George West of Stuart surprised us by being there and playing his saxaphone. So we joined forces and had a jam session.

Henry Edris has gone to spend a few months with his daughter Mrs. H. R. Russell, Roseville, Calf., at 8487 East Granite Drive, zip 95678.

JENSEN AREA SAMARITANS

Ambulance Runs

Ambulance runs made by the Jensen area Samaritans for last week were reported as follows.

Aug. 11: Hugh Brannan transported from Lot 1367, O.R.A. to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH) by R. Heaslip, W. Heaslip and J. Chlopek, ambulance personnel.

Aug. 12: Ruth Freeman, 109 North Sewall's Point Road, transported to MMH by A. C. Reheiser, J. Chlopek and B. Schlerf.

Aug. 13: Etta Litton transported from Building #3, Vista Del Lago, to MMH by B. Stevens and R. La Frey; Frank Willenbura transported from 1089 N.E. Way, White City, to MMH by B. Stevens and R. La Frey.

Aug. 14: Louise Auch transported from Lot 692, Venture Out, to Miami Heart Institute by R. Heaslip and V. Heaslip.

Aug. 15: Wesley Naylor transported from 2682 Pine Ave. N.E., Jensen Beach, to MMH by B. Schlerf and R. Schlerf; Ruth N. Koepe, 106 Main Street, Walton, transported to MMH by R. Morgan, R. Morales and B. Schlerf.

Aug. 16: Goval Angott transported from 3605 Vista Del Lago to MMH by V. Heaslip, C. Rech and R. La Frey; Nancy Thomas transported from Room 330 to 414 Anchorage Motel by V. Heaslip and R. Heaslip, Lydia Nebrig transported from 105 Vista Del Lago to MMH by B. Schlerf, V. Heasip and R. Schlerf, Lydia Nebrig transported from MMH to Vista Del Lago by B. Schlerf and R. Schlerf; Elizabeth Peters, N.T. River Driver, transported to MMH by R. Schlerf, J. S. Chlopek and J. Kovarik.

Aug. 17: Responded to Herman Behl of 166 Pine Lake Village, no transport. V. Heaslip, R. Heaslip and M. Bailey responding; Ronald Peters transported from Poor Bobs, Jensen Beach, to MMH by J. Kovarik, R. Schlerf and J. Chlopek; Alfred Feguson transported from 2595 N.E. Hickory to MMH by R. Doerr, J. Swindlehurst and Stainten; Sally Walker transported from Poor Bobs, Jensen Beach, to MMH by J. Kobarik, Stainten and B. Schlerf; Warren Strayer transported from Martin Memorial Hospital to #1, Melaleuca, by N. Cook and P. Tyree.

Aug. 18: Signal 4, no patient, no transport, R. Doerr, J. Swindlehurst and Stainten responding.

A total of 18 runs were made during the period Aug. 11 to Aug. 18, the Samaritans reported.

Bridge Club scores

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met on Monday, Aug. 13 to participate in a "Grand National Pairs" tournament. Sixty-four players made up 16 tables to play a Mitchell movement with an average of 156.

The Overall winners were Mary Bell and Owens McClellan 191, Hazel Whicker and Harriett Gooley 187, Jo Kayes and Harriett Easthem 185, Natalie Deible and Elimore Marvin 182, Mary Ann and Bill Kerbyshire 177, Betty and Al Dugger 175.

Sectional winners were Alma Wagner and Bob Garcia 174, Frances Haig and Maybelle Colton 173, Louise Ressler and Mary Boyd 170½, Cora Geeseman and Marie Walker 171.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. The Friday game will resume on August 31. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2668.

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First H.O. wedding was held Saturday

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H.Out first marriage in the Recreation Hall! Sam and Nina Wooten are in the Park this week for the wedding of their daughter Betty. Betty Wooten West and Frank Lee Torow of Jensen Beach were married Saturday, Aug. 18th at noon by Judge Marc Cares, officiating. A beautiful arch of flowers and plants were the highlights of the decorations. Friends and relatives from N. Carolina and Jensen Beach attended. After a trip to New Orleans, the Torows will make their home in Jensen Beach.

News from Ruth Arbo: She heard from Bertha & C. J. Ouelette, who drove to San Francisco, Cal. to visit their son. While there they called H.Out owner George & Florence Poor only to find out that they were spending two weeks in Hawaii.

Ed & Lorraine Storch are both fine and plan to come back in November.

Bob & Erma Barton are going on a Windjammer Cruise to Nassau from

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Assisted by Elizabeth O Donnell and Peg Ray

Maine September thru November and will return here about Thanksgiving.

Robert & Lena Black are having a very busy summer in N.J. Robert joined the Elks and will be happy that they can attend the Elks Club in Stuart. We are glad to hear that Lena does not have to have an operation on her legs.

Peg & Al Ray left Modoc, S.C. and tried to contact J. C. & Ellen Freeman, but failed, as went on to Brevard, N.C. It was a beautiful drive thru rolling hills of green trees. Brevard was 90 so they longed for the H.Out pine tree with the soft S.E. breezes. Stayed in White Pine in the Pisgah National Forest. The next morning they drove 18 miles straight up the mountains from 2000-foot elevation to 5200-feet. It was nice and cool and beautiful. Stayed two days, and took a few trail walks and heard a few ranger talks. Drove 99 miles off the Blue Ridge Parkway down to Franklin, N.C. Shopped, then drove up the mountains to Standing Indian Campground, and were surprised to find so many campers there. Many were swimming in the cold brook. After a cool night's sleep they continued about 300 miles thru the beautiful rolling country of northwest Georgia. Stayed overnight at De Sota Falls near the famous gold mining town, Dahlanga, Georgia. Finally got on Route 75 and headed south. It took two days to reach Busch Gardens. It was cool in Tampa. So they enjoyed the gardens. The coolest and best place, still is under the pine tree on the beach at H.Out.

Stan and Nina Wooten along with Fred & Colleen Shields, visited Carl & Helen Eury at their lake home on Lake Chutuge in western North Carolina. They had a boat ride over the lake in Carl's new boat. The next day they visited the Georgia Mountain Craft Fair in Hiawassee, Georgia. Then spent two days in Lexington, Ky., where about 75 of Sam's old army buddies met for a reunion and tour of the horse farms. Next was a stop-over in Marysville, Tenn., for a bay ride and lookout in the Great Smokey Mountains near Gatlinburg. The weather was beautiful with cool nights, perfect for sleeping. Back to the East Coast of North Carolina for a change of clothes, and picked up other Wooten for the trip to H.Out for the wedding.

Alice Perrault wrote that she is enjoying her lake home, swimming and canoeing with her friends in Massachusetts. The Widlakes had a little gathering that Alice attended. The Ed Frosts & Collettes were also there.

Catty & Lester Ullmann returned Sunday. Catty had some illness while gone, so their trip was curtailed. Both are happy to be back home.

Anniversaries Congratulations— Rita & Frank Strebe, Betty & Dick Hare, Mary & Ivan Rhoden 8-23, Jan & Lee Anderson, Mildred & Lee Stall 8-24.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Sandy Crawford, Mark Sumner, Maurice McKeever 8-23, E. W. Schoenl 8-24, Ann Schultz 8-25, Tess Miller 8-27, Erma ST Louis, Avonelle Ewick 8-29.

Some long young faces are seen now due to the starting of schools on Monday. Summer vacation always seems to be too short.

Mildred and Lee Stall are enjoying the summer at their home in Hamburg, N.Y. on Lake Erie. Grandchildren, gardening, golfing and get-togethers with good neighbors keep them busy day and night. They are well and happy.

Dee Brink wrote that Morris is fine and she is too. They have been on a trip to Niagara Falls and thence to the area north of Toronto to visit Dee's father and step-mother. While they were in Canada they spent some time around Georgian Bay and did some fishing.

From there they went to Essexville, Michigan to visit Dr. & Mrs. Asline of Venture III. The four drove up the peninsula to Dr. Asline's cabin at Grayling, stopping to say "hello" to Evelyn and Glen Terry of Venture III, who have a lovely summer home on a lake.

The Brinks route home to Harrisburg was through Canada and the Bruce Peninsula area of Lake Huron and back to the U.S. at Buffalo, N.Y.

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ESTIMATED REVENUE			
01 100	Operating Funds from Unencumbered Cash		56,136.00
01 311 100	Real Estate Tax		89,568.00
01 313 100	Franchise Tax, Electric	30,000.00	
01 313 200	Franchise Tax, Telephone	950.00	
01 313 300	Franchise Tax, Water	6,000.00	
01 313 400	Franchise Tax, C.A.T.V.	1,900.00	38,850.00
01 322 100	Building Permits		15,000.00
11 333 110	Federal Revenue Sharing		7,000.00
12 333 120	Federal Revenue Sharing - Title II		
01 334 190	Homestead Exemption		850.00
01 335 120	State Revenue Sharing 70 percent (road + cig. tax)	13,674.00	
13 335 120	State Revenue Sharing 30 percent (motor fuel tax)	5,860.00	19,534.00
01 335 110	State Revenue Sharing (8.03 add. cig. tax)		11,664.00
01 335 150	State Revenue Sharing (Serv. Tic.)		900.00
01 338 100	Occupational Licenses		900.00
13 338 410	Road Tax Refund		6,000.00
01 341 400	Miscellaneous Income		1,300.00
01 351 100	Fines + Forfeitures		9,000.00
01 354 210	$1. Court Costs		400.00
01 361 100	Interest on Investments		10,000.00
			$262,902.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES			
SALARIES			
01 5 513 12	Town Clerk	9,732.00	
01 4 524 12	Building Inspector	4,543.50	
01 1 521 12	Police Chief	13,248.12	
01 1 521 12	Patrolman No.1	12,385.46	
01 1 521 12	Patrolman No.2	12,385.46	
01 1 521 12	Patrolman No.3	12,385.46	
01 4 524 12	Maintenance Man	2,900.00	68,109.00
INCENTIVE PAY			
01 1 1 521 15	Police Chief	300.00	
01 1 2 521 15	Patrolman No.1	300.00	
01 1 3 521 15	Patrolman No.2	300.00	
01 1 4 521 15	Patrolman No.3	660.00	1,560.00
PAYROLL TAXES			
01 3 0 513 21	Administrative	596.88	
01 1 0 521 21	Police Department	3,121.67	
01 4 0 524 21	Building Department	278.76	
01 4 0 519 21	Maintenance Department	177.12	4,174.48
LIFE + HEALTH INSURANCE			
01 3 0 513 23	Administrative	494.28	
01 1 0 521 23	Police Department	3,286.34	3,780.62
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION			
01 3 0 513 24	Administrative	24.00	
01 1 0 521 24	Police Department	2,484.00	
01 4 0 524 24	Building Department	348.00	
01 4 0 519 24	Maintenance Department	106.00	3,008.00
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES			
01 4 1 514 31	Regular Attorney Fees	6,400.00	
01 4 2 514 31	Miscellaneous Suits	5,000.00	
01 4 3 514 31	Special Prosecuting Attorney	300.00	
01 4 4 514 31	South River Road Attorney Fees	5,000.00	
01 4 5 514 31	Miscellaneous Legal Expenses	2,900.00	
01 9 0 519 31	Engineering Services	4,000.00	
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01 4 0 524 31	Building Consultant	500.00	
01 3 0 513 32	Auditor	2,000.00	2,500.00
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01 9 0 519 34	Exterminator	132.00	
01 3 2 513 34	Janitor + Supplies	720.00	
11 2 0 522 34	Fire Department	3,000.00	
11 4 0 526 34	Ambulance	1,800.00	4,652.00
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01 9 0 519 40			2,000.00
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01 9 0 519 41			1,350.00
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HYDRANT RENTAL			
01 2 0 522 44			2,900.00
INSURANCE			
01 9 1 519 45	Fire + Theft Building	700.00	
01 9 2 519 45	Flood Building	43.00	
01 9 3 519 45	Town Liability	1,100.00	
01 1 0 521 45	Police Cars + Truck	2,100.00	
01 1 1 521 45	Umbrella Policy	1,500.00	
01 1 2 521 45	Professional Liability	1,700.00	7,143.00
REPAIRS + MAINTENANCE			
01 9 0 519 47	Water + Electric	1,800.00	
01 9 0 519 46	Building + Equipment	1,000.00	
01 1 0 521 46	Police Cars + Equipment	2,500.00	
01 4 0 524 46	Truck	500.00	
01 9 0 519 48	Garden	300.00	6,100.00
DUES, SUBSCRIPTIONS, LEGAL ADS			
01 9 0 519 49			300.00
SUPPLIES + EQUIPMENT UNDER $100. (OFFICE)			
01 9 0 519 51	Office Supplies + Printing	1,350.00	
01 1 0 521 51	Police Office Supplies	100.00	
01 4 0 524 51	Building Department Supplies	100.00	
01 9 1 519 51	Codification of Ordinances	300.00	1,950.00
OPERATING SUPPLIES			
01 1 0 521 52	Gas + Oil Police Cars	5,500.00	
01 1 2 521 52	Uniforms + Equipment	1,200.00	
01 1 2 524 52	Gas + Oil Truck	300.00	7,000.00
ROAD MATERIAL + SUPPLIES			
13 1 1 541 53	Street Lights	3,600.00	
13 1 2 541 53	Street Signs	600.00	
01 1 3 541 53	Traffic Signal	300.00	
01 1 4 541 53	Culverts + Swale	2,500.00	
01 1 5 541 53	Maintenance Mowing	2,000.00	
01 1 5 541 53	Maintenance Roads	2,000.00	
01 1 6 541 53	Maintenance Bridges	1,000.00	13,000.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
01 7 1 572 62	Bike Path	10,000.00	
01 4 7 541 63	River Road	60,000.00	
01 7 1 573 63	Melody Hill Park	500.00	
01 2 1 521 64	Gas Tank	2,700.00	
01 4 8 541 63	N.Sewall's Pt. Rd. Survey	5,000.00	
01 3 7 521 64	Patrol Car	8,000.00	
01 7 2 573 63	Melody Hill Lot Payment	11,875.00	98,075.00
PRIVATE AID			
01 5 0 525 82	Disaster Fund		5,000.00
			262,902.00

Note: First two digits:
01 General Fund
11 Federal Revenue Sharing
13 Road Funds

The above proposed budget will be discussed at the Workshop Meeting, September 5, 1979 and the Regular Meeting September 13, 1979. Both meetings will be at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT C. RUSSELL, Finance Chairman

PUBLISHED: August 25, 1979.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 79-229 CA
NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

WALLACE JOHNSON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LAURIN GIANNAMORE, ROBERT M. ERICK and JUNE EMERICK, SPRUCE CENTER APTS., a partnership, M.S. NOWAJEWSKI and S.E. NOWAJEWSKI, CARL BRADT and MILDRED BRADT, RONALD ELLIS and EILEEN ELLIS, NANCY FREDERICKSEN, EDWARD M. JACOBUS, and also
ALL unknown spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named defendants who may be dead or alive; and also,
ALL persons or parties whether claiming under any of the above named and described defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property involved in this suit and herein after more particularly described.
Defendants,
TO: The Above Defendants
THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS, if alive, and if dead, the respective unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above named defendants who may be dead and are not known to be dead or alive, and also, the unknown spouses of above-named defendants, if any, and also, all persons or parties, whether claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property in Martin County, Florida, described as follows:
Lots 9 and 10 and Lot 19 and 20, SPRUCE CENTER SUBDIVISION according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 15, Martin County, Florida, Public Records
A Suit to Quiet Title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorney, HAROLD SHEAR, MacMILLAN and SHEAR, P.A., 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before September 3, 1979, OTHERWISE the allegations of the complaint will be taken as confessed
DATED this 27th day of July, 1979.
LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: J.A. Baddenberry
D.C.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

MacMILLAN and SHEAR, P.A.
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-7377
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: s- Harold Shear
PUBLISHED: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979.

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OKEECHOBEE NIGHT

Subject	Section	Period	Day	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING					
ACC V001	H	9	M	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC V021	E	10	M	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE					
HFC V211	A	10	T	Citrus Culture I	3
HOS X010	A	9	T	Principles of Horticulture	3
BANKING					
BAN V110	B	9	W	Principles of Bank Operations	3
BAN V140	A	10	W	Teller Operations	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL					
ACC X009	D	10	M	Office Accounting	3
BUL V111	F	9	W	Business Law I	3
GEB X011	F	10	T	Introduction to Business	3
GMB X001	G	9	M	Business Math I	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CCJ V130	A	9	T	Police Community Relations	3
CCJ V410	C	9	Th	Police Administration and Operations	3
SOC V150	A	9	W	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
DATA PROCESSING					
CGC X100	C	9	M	Introduction to Data Processing	3
SPANISH					
SPN X100	C	10	W	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPEECH					
SPC X022	F	10	Th	Fundamentals of Speech	3

*Vero Beach Residents please register at Mueller Site.

CLASS PERIODS

Main Campus - Okeechobee Site		Stuart Site - Vero Site	
Period	Time	Period	Time
1	8:00 am-9:00 am	1	7:30 am-8:30 am
2	9:10 am-10:10 am	2	8:40 am-9:40 am
3	10:20 am-11:20 am	3	9:50 am-10:50 am
4	11:30 am-12:30 pm	4	11:00 am-12:00 pm
5	12:40 am-1:40 pm	5	12:10 am-1:10 pm
6	1:50 pm-2:50 pm	6	1:20 pm-2:20 pm
7	3:00 pm-4 pm	7	2:30 pm-3:30 pm
8	4:10 pm-5:10 pm	8	3:40 pm-4:40 pm
9	5:30 pm-6:30 pm	9	5:30 pm-6:00 pm
10	8:00 pm-10:30 pm	10	8:00 pm-10:30 pm

INDIANTOWN

HOME ECONOMICS

[illegible]	[illegible]	9	Th	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	Th	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II Lab	0

*Hunsy Middle School

STUART DAY

SPC X100	B	2	TTh(F)	Interpersonal Communication	3

STUART NIGHT

ACCOUNTING					
[illegible]	D	10	M	Principles of Accounting I	3
[illegible]	D	10	W	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE					
ORH X362	A	9	Th	Floriculture I	3
ORH V260	A	10	Th	Greenhouse management	3
ANTHROPOLOGY					
ANT V010	B	9	M	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3
BANKING					
BAN V110	C	9	W	Principles of Bank Operations	3
BAN V140	B	10	W	Teller Operations	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL					
ACC X009	A	10	Th	Office Accounting	3
BUL V111	C	9	W	Business Law I	3
GEB X011	E	9	M	Introduction to Business	3
GMB X001	F	10	M	Business Math I	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Elementary Typewriting	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Intermediate Typewriting	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advanced Typewriting	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CCJ V020	D	9	W	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
CCJ V330	A	9	F	Probation and Parole	3
CCJ V510	A	9	Th	Juvenile Law	3
SOC V020	C	9	M	Social Problems	3
DATA PROCESSING					
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	M	Introduction to Data Processing	3
HEALTH					
HEE V000	B	10	W	Personal Health	3
SOCIOLOGY					
MAR V200	B	9	W	The Family	3
SOC V000	E	10	T	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC V020	C	9	M	Social Problems	3
SPEECH					
SPC X022	E	10	Th	Fundamentals of Speech	3
WELDING					
**AEB X100	C	9-10	MW	Consumer Welding I	3
**AEB X101	C	9-10	MW	Combination Welding II	3

MUELLER CENTER - VERO BEACH - DAY

AGRICULTURE

HOS X010	B	8-11am	W	Principles of Horticulture	3

AUTO MECHANICS

*AEB X000	C	1:30-3:30	M-F	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	3
**AEB X110	A	1:30-2:30	M-F	Introduction to Automotive Engine	3

PHONE NUMBERS

Main Campus - Ft. Pierce	464-2000
Mueller Center - Vero Beach	569-0333
Raschman Site - Stuart	283-6550
Okeechobee Site - Okeechobee	763-3493

MUELLER CENTER DAY (Cont'd)

Subject	Section	Period	Day	Title	Cr
SPEECH					
SPC X100	C	5	TTh(F)	Interpersonal Communication	3

MUELLER CENTER - VERO BEACH - NIGHT

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ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

THE ABE PROGRAM provides basic education for those who have been out of school for an extended period of time or are without a high school diploma and need basic review. These courses lead to the General Education Development (GED) examination and diploma.

CAMPUS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

ABE W091	A	TBA	TBA	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	B	1-2	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	C	2-3	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	D	1-3	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	E	3-4	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	F	4-5	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	G	5-6	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	H	4-6	M-F	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W092	A	TBA	M-F	English for the Foreign Born	3
ABE W091	I	9	M-Th	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W091	J	10	M-Th	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE W092	B	TBA	M-Th	English for the Foreign Born	3

GARDEN CITY ELEMENTARY

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION - GARDEN CITY ELEMENTARY

ABE W091	K	7:30pm	MW	English 7-8	3
ABE W091	L	7:30pm	TTh	Reading II	3
ABE W091	M	7:30pm	MW	Mathematics I	3
ABE W091	N	7:30pm	MW	Mathematics 7-8	3
ABE W091	O	7:30pm	TTh	Science 7-8	3
ABE W091	P	7:30pm	TTh	Social Studies	3

NOTE: THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR ABE CLASSES

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION

This program provides individuals an opportunity to review high school subjects in review for the State General Education Development examination and diploma.

CAMPUS DAY

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA EQUIVALENCY

GED W055	A	TBA	TBA	GED Review	3
GED W055	B	1-2	M-F	GED Review	3
GED W055	C	2-3	M-F	GED Review	3
GED W055	D	1-3	M-F	GED Review	3
GED W055	E	3-4	M-F	GED Review	3
GED W055	F	4-5	M-F	GED Review	3
GED W055	G	5-6	M-F	GED Review	3
GED W055	H	4-6	M-F	GED Review	3

VOCATIONAL INDIVIDUALIZED MANPOWER TRAINING

Individualized instruction is provided by IMT in math, language, reading, employability skills and complementary skills.

Within the total curriculum, the program aims to prepare each student to reach his or her occupational goal. The student's academic strengths and weaknesses are assessed and individual instructional programs are designed.

CAMPUS

VOCATIONAL INDIVIDUALIZED MANPOWER TRAINING

Subject	Section	Period	Day	Title	Cr.
IMT W076	A	TBA	TBA	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	B	1-2	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	C	2-3	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	D	1-3	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	E	3-4	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	F	4-5	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	G	5-6	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	H	4-6	M-F	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W077	A	TBA	M-F	English for the Foreign Born	3
IMT W076	I	9	M-Th	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W076	J	10	M-Th	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT W077	B	TBA	M-Th	English for the Foreign Born	3

NOTE: THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR IMT CLASSES

ADULT NON-CREDIT CLASSES

In Adult non-credit classes you have a chance to develop a saleable skill from floral design to welding or to improve a skill you already have.

CAMPUS DAY

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

ALT 0800	A	3Hr	M-F	Cooperative Advancement Program - On-the-Job Training	

COSMETOLOGY

COS 9920	A	8:30am 3:30pm	M-F	Beginning Cosmetology	
COS 9921	A	8:30am 4:30pm	M-F	Senior Cosmetology	
COS 9921	B	8:30am 4:30pm	M-F	Senior Cosmetology	

DISTRIBUTIVE

CRT 6650	A	2-4	MW(F)	Cash Register Checker Training	
COP 7764	A	1-2	M-F	Clerical Office Practice	

HEALTH OCCUPATION

LPN 3044	A	7:00am 2:00pm	M-F	Practical Nursing Program (Block II - Continuation of Summer Session III)	
LPN 3044	B	7:00am 2:00pm	M-F	Practical Nursing Program (Block IV - Continuation of Summer Session II)	
NAP 3044	A	8:45am 1:00pm	M-F	Nursing Assistant	

(Above course meets from September 4, 1979 - November 28)

HOME ECONOMICS

CLT 6660	[illegible]	12:30 3:30	W	Basic Clothing Selection and Construction	
FON 2760	A	12:30	Th	Nutrition for Over 50	
FON 6660	A	12:30	T	Creative Foods & Design (Christmas Ideas)	

CAMPUS NIGHT

ART

ART 6669	A	7-10pm MW	Introduction to Drawing & Painting	
ART 6668	A	7-10pm MW	Basic Portrait and Figure Drawing	
ART 6667	A	8-10:30TTh	Oil and Acrylic Painting	
ART 6676	A	8-10:30TTh	Watercolor Painting	
ART 6670	A	8-10:30TTh	Advanced Portrait	

COSMETOLOGY

SCE 9009	A	6:00pm MW 10:00pm		Skin Care and Electrolysis	

DISTRIBUTIVE

CRT 6650	B	10	TTh	Cash Register Checker Training	

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FR 6661	A	9	Th	Beginning Conversational French	
FR 6662	A	9	F	Intermediate Conversational French	
SPA 6661	A	9	W	Elementary Spanish	
SPA 6662	A	9	Th	Intermediate Spanish	

HOME ECONOMICS

CLT 6660	B	6:00 9:00	M	Basic Clothing Selection and Construction	
CLT 6669	A	6-9:00	W	Quilting	
*FON 0060	A	7:00 10:00	Th	Creative Foods and Designs (Christmas Ideas)	

*Course meets from October 25, 1979 to December 13, 1979)

FON 6661	A	10	M	Beginning Floral Design	
FON 6662	B	10	T	Intermediate Floral Design	
FON 6663	C	10	W	Advanced Floral Design	

JEWELRY MAKING

JEM 9947	A	10	W	Basic and Advanced Jewelry Making	

MUSIC

MUS 8650	A	9	M	Basic Theory of Music I	
MUS 6651	A	10	M	Intermediate Theory of Music	

SCIENCE

**ECS 6650	A	7:00pm 9:00pm	T	Basic Florida Ornithology	

(**Above course meets September 20, 1979 - December 5, 1979)

OKEECHOBEE DAY

HOME ECONOMICS

*CLT 6675	A	9:30 12:00	T	Advanced Needlepoint	
CLT 6669	A	9:30 12:30	W	Quilting	

*Class meets from September 4, 1979 - December 11, 1979

OKEECHOBEE NIGHT

CLT 6675	A	7-9:00	Th	Beginning Needlepoint	
FON 6661	A	7:30 9:30	T	Beginning Floral Design	
FON 6663	A	7:30 9:30	Th	Advanced Floral Design	

STUART DAY

HEALTH OCCUPATION

*NAP 3044	B	9:30am 1:45pm	M-F	Nursing Assistant	

*Above course meets from Sept. 4, 1979 to Nov. 29, 1979

HOME ECONOMICS

FRU 6670	A	9-10	MW	Furniture Reupholstery	
FRU 6670	B	9-10	TTh	Furniture Reupholstery	

STUART NIGHT

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

AUA 6660	A	7:00pm 10:00pm	W	Private Pilot Groundschool	

MUELLER CENTER - VERO BEACH - DAY

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

SPA 0666	A	9am-12 Noon	M-T	Conversational Spanish
FR 0661	A	9am-12 Noon	MTh	Conversational French

NURSING

NAP 3044	C	8-3:30		Nursing Assoc. Mueller (RMH), SRMC

*Meets Sept. 10-Oct. 26

ACADEMIC CALENDAR FALL, 1979

August 27, 28 Monday, Tuesday	Registration 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
August 29, Wednesday	All credit classes begin
August 30, Thursday	Late registration period begins. Late fee charges on and after this date. Drop and Add period begins

MUELLER CENTER - VERO BEACH - NIGHT

Subject	Section	Period	Day	Title
ART 6673	A	7:00 pm 10:00 pm	Th	Fundamentals of Art
FOREIGN LANGUAGE				
EFB 5117	A	8:00 10:30	Th	English for the Foreign Born
SPECIAL SKILLS				
SEA 8047	A	8:00 10:00 pm	Th	Boat skills and seamanship

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL

This is a comprehensive high school program leading to a high school diploma for any person age 16 or over.

CAMPUS NIGHT

ART

ART 0021	A	9	T	Basic Art I	
ART 0022	A	9	T	Basic Art II	

BRICK AND BLOCK CONSTRUCTION

BRL [illegible]	A	7:00	W	Brick and Block Construction	

BUSINESS

ACC 0024	A	10	MW	Bookkeeping I	
ACC 0025	A	10	TTh	Bookkeeping II	
STS 0026	A	9	MW	ABC Shorthand I (Speedwriting)	

DISTRIBUTIVE

ACT 0051	A	6-9 pm	M-F	Adult Cooperative Training - General	
ACT 0052	A	10	Th	Adult Cooperative Training - General	
ACS 0053	A	10	M	Adult Cooperative Training - Specific	
ACS 0054	A	9-12	M	Adult Cooperative Training - Specific	
ACJ 0055	A	12:30-4:30	M-F	Adult Cooperative Training - On-the-Job	
ACJ 0056	A	TBA	M-F	Adult Cooperative Training - On-the-Job	
CRT 0020	A	10	TTh	Cash Register Checker Training	

DRAFTING

DFG 5011	A	9-10	Th	Basic Occupational Drafting	

GEOGRAPHY

GEO 0021	A	9	M	Geography I	
GEO 0022	A	9	T	Geography II	

HISTORY

HIS 0021	A	9	M	American History I	
HIS 0021	B	9	Th	American History I	
HIS 0022	A	9	W	American History II	

LANGUAGE ARTS

LA 0021	A	9	M	Reading	
LA 0021	B	9	T	Reading	
LA 0021	C	9	W	Reading	
LA 0021	D	9	Th	Reading	
*LA 0023	A	9	T	Basic English (Structure Oriented Individualized)	
LA 0024	A	9	T	Basic Composition	
LA 0025	A	10	Th	Modern Composition	
LA 0026	A	9	M	Oral English (Speech Oriented)	
LA 0027	A	10	T	Composition (Form Oriented)	
LA 0028	A	9	M	Literature	
LA 0029	A	10	W	Public Speaking	
**LA 0030	A	9	T	English 100	

MATHEMATICS

MTH 0020	A	9	Th	Vocational Mathematics	
MTH 0021	A	9	M	General Mathematics I	
MTH 0022	A	9	M	General Mathematics II	
MTH 0023	A	9	Th	Algebra I	
MTH 0024	A	9	Th	Algebra II	

*Second Semester
**May be taken simultaneously as English 100 on deferred college-credit basis

MUSIC

MUS 0300	A	9	M	Basic Theory of Music I	
MUS 0301	A	10	M	Intermediate Theory of Music II	

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POL 0031	A	9	T	Americanism vs. Communism	
POL 0021	B	9	W	Americanism vs. Communism	

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 0022	A	10	W	Psychology	

SAFETY EDUCATION

*DRT 0100	A	10	MW	Driver's Education (Classroom)	
*DRW 0111	A	TBA	TBA	Driver's Education (Behind the Wheel)	

SCIENCE

SCI 0037	A	10	W	General Biology	
SCI 0091	A	9	T	General Science I	
SC. 0092	A	9	T	General Science II	

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 0053	A	10	T	Sociology	

*STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DRIVER'S EDUCATION MUST BE 16 YEARS OR OLDER AND MUST ENROLL IN BOTH CLASSROOM AND BEHIND THE WHEEL.

REGISTER NOW!!

1. REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ALL FEES ARE PAID.
2. PAY BY 8:30 P.M., TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1979
3. CLASSES START WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

MILE. "WILL" WILCOXSON, Norwegian Caribbean ...ines district sales manager for Southeast Florida presents ...e NCL's prestigeous First Fleet award in recognition of ...tstanding achievement to Helen and Frank Ledinsky, owners of Colonial Travel in Cedar Pointe Plaza, Stuart. Visitors to the Colonial Travel office are able to ring the real ship's bell as Frank has placed the First Fleet Award just inside the door. Frank stated, "It's an honor we're very proud to receive."

Calloway gets 30 years for murder attempt

Circuit Judge Dwight Geiger issued two 30 year prison sentences last Friday to George William Calloway, 26, Okeechobee, for the kidnapping and attempted murder of a 16 year-old Jensen Beach girl.

Calloway was the second person sentenced in connection with the case. A co-defendant, 18-year-old Timothy Barnhill of Stuart, was sentenced earlier to 20 years on the same charges.

The Jensen Beach girl was taken from a local convenience store on May 6. Sheriff's officials said the men took the girl to a wooded area in the southwest part of the county, where they allegedly raped her, then stabbed her and fled. She managed to make her way to the edge of SR 711, where a passing motorcyclist spotted her and took her to medical authorities for treatment.

Two charges of rape were filed against the men, but were dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas to the other charges. Though Calloway got 30-year sentences for each offense, he will serve them concurrently.

...dult special classes register August 27

...he Adult and Community Educa... Department of Martin County ...chools is offering pre-registration for ...e countywide special interest ...asses at the Martin County High ...chool the week of A...g. 27 to 31 from ...p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Media Center. In addition to the many classes ...ffered last year, several new classes will be offered this year. All classes will be starting the week of Sept. 24 to 28.

Practical Psychology will be offered at Jensen Beach Elementary School on Monday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This course will be directed to the basic understanding of human nature.

A study in the Marine Life of the Florida East Coast will be held at the Environmental Center, Jensen Beach, on Monday nights. The class will cover the geology and local marine communities of the area and will be lectures, films, and field trips divided in ten three-hour segments.

Psychology of Communication will be meeting at Martin County High School on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and students will become involved with the understanding of both verbal and non-verbal communi...cation.

Simplified Quilting will be offered at the Environmental Center, Jensen Beach, on Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This lab course will involve students with various forms of hand stitchery, block and machine quilting.

This year both beginners and intermediate photography will be offered. Beginners photography will be at Jensen Beach Elementary on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This is a basic course in which students will be introduced to good photographic procedures with some darkroom exposure. Intermediate photography will be offered at Martin County High School on Monday nights 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a prerequisite of basic photography is requested.

A pottery class at the Environmental Center in Jensen Beach will be held on Tuesday nights and will involve students in both hand and wheel built pottery. This course will be taught by Dinny Hahn, a well known artist and potter in our local area.

Chisanbop, the art of finger calculation and taught by Nam Ashcraft, will be held at Stuart Middle School on Tuesday evenings. This new class has created much local and national interest in recent months.

An advanced oil, watercolor painting and pastel class will be offered this year with Edward Stevenson as the instructor. This course is limited to advanced students only.

Another new craft course offered this year is creative leather crafts at Martin High School on Wednesday night. Students will be designing their own works of art in this three hour lab class.

Popular classes last year as Stained Glass, Gourmet Cooking, Vegetarian Foods, Cake Decoration, Oil and Watercolor Painting, Macrame, Weaving, Ceramics, French, Spanish, Music Appreciation, Astronomy, Physics, Home Landscaping and various Physical Fitness courses will be offered at various centers and times throughout the county.

Further information on these or other classes offered by Adult and Community Education can be obtained at 287-6400, ext. 131, weekdays from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hibiscus exhibit is set at PSL

The Indian River Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society will have a hibiscus exhibit at the North Port Marina, Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, on Sunday, August 26. This will be the first time the fancy hybrid hibiscus have been displayed in the Port St. Lucie area. The public is invited to come from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The chapter will have a free plant raffle each hour with a hibiscus plant as the prize. There will also be experts available to answer questions about hibiscus, and the American Hibiscus Society manual "What Every Hibiscus Grower Should Know" will be for sale.

The main attraction, however, will be the display of fancy and exotic hibiscus which will amaze even the seasoned gardener with their beauty and color.

The Indian River Chapter is based in Vero Beach, but a local chapter can be started if enough interest is shown in Martin and St. Lucie counties. For further information about the American Hibiscus Society or the exhibit contact the Chapter President, Phil Brooks at 878-3945.

Registration for Adult Credit and Vocational classes

Registration for the Adult Education Department's Fall Semester will take place in the library at Martin County High School on August 27 through 30th. Those students who are interested in a high school credit diploma and/or vocational classes can register and pay their fees on the above-mentioned dates between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The first night for classes this semester will be Wednesday, Sept. 5. Questions concerning the high school credit diploma program should be directed to the evening coordinator at 287-0710, extension 25, weekdays between 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Call 287-6400, extension 131.

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PEGGY HOFFA is understandably proud of her new stained glass panel by the doorway of their new Indian River Drive home

JAY PETERSON installs stained glass panel in front entry

SYLVAN LADY adds her grace to the entry of the L'il Bit of Beauty Shop on Indian River Drive. It's the handiwork of artists at the new establishment.

DALE HOFFA, former Ft. Lauderdale pool service owner, studies the science of matching and melding the rich blends of glass. He attends classes at the Highland Park Stained Glass and Antique Workshop.

The Hoffas love their new home

BY SALLY LATHAM
PHOTOS BY BILL MEISSNER

One of the most highly individualized homes on Indian River Drive is the handsome residence of Dale and Peggy Hoffa, former Fort Lauderdalelites who have chosen Jensen Beach as their refuge from over-burgeoning Gold Coast.

The new house was "almost right" but Dale didn't like the paneled entryway, so he decided to do something about it. The Hoffas hired Jaynes, a new Jensen firm, to redesign the door sides using stained glass.

The motif fit very well, with its aura of antiquity, because Peggy has a houseful of fine antiques, thus highlighting their beauty with the rich reflective hues of the glass.

But it did more than add to the decor. As Dale watched the stained glass being made, he became fascinated by the process and wanted to find out for himself how it is done. As a result, he is now taking lessons in the process at Jaynes, an uniquely talented person who has shown her art in another window at a local beauty salon.

Dale, who was one of Fort Lauderdale's busiest pool maintenance specialists, is relishing the time and opportunity to be creative in his own right.

"It was a lucrative business, but I was finding myself working all the time, with no leisure for myself or my family," he said. They chose Jensen Beach because they find it to be one of the friendliest and most attractive spots on the East Coast to live. And, they're loving it.

Dale is relishing his experience working with stained glass, an ancient art. When he's done, who knows how many of the plush home's windows will be enriched by his handicraft? More than that, it's something the whole family can take pride in. The Hoffas now, after many years of busy separateness, have time to share the fun of such hobbies.

Dale has taken such an interest in it, in fact, that he has duplicated most of the needed equipment in his home laboratory.

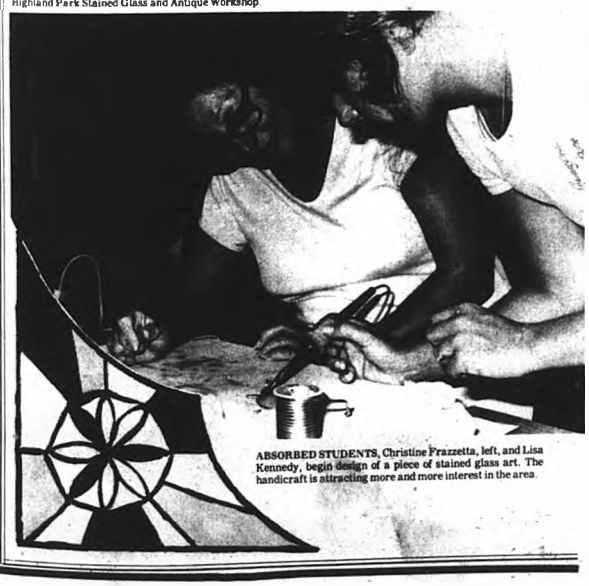
"I have just designed the Miami Dolphins logo, one for a friend and another for my wife," he told The Mirror.

Dale said they became interested in Jensen when they were coming up to visit their daughter Susan, then a teacher in Indiantown. When they saw the Indian River Drive house, then under construction by a builder, it took them little time to decide that it was the house of their dreams.

Dale hasn't stopped working. He has established his General Pool service in Shannon Square in Rio.

His wife Peggy, in addition to collecting antiques, also spends her time making macrame and decoupage. And, both are enjoying the slower pace of Jensen Beach.

"We like the low-key living," Dale said. "And I figure it'll be at least the year 2000 before they can push me out."



ABSORBED STUDENTS, Christine Frazzetta, left, and Lisa Kennedy, begin design of a piece of stained glass art. The handicraft is attracting more and more interest in the area.

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OFFENSIVE LEADER—The Mirror's Civic League Most Valuable Player, John Conway (The Deck), displays the swing that earned him the award in a recent Port St. Lucie Slo-Pitch league game. Conway will lead the Offensive All-Stars of the Jensen Beach Civic circuit in their battle against the Defensive Stars in the first annual Muscular Dystrophy Civic League All-Star Classic, at Langford Park next Thursday night (August 30). Game time is 8 p.m. Oh, by the way — Conway hit a home run on this swing, something that was more the rule than the exception in the Civice League this year. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Offense is an early favorite

Civic all-star game is next week

BY DONNIE WILKIE

What began as The Mirror's effort to recognize some of the Jensen Beach Civic softball league's top players will turn into a grand affair for charity next Thursday night (August 30), when the league's Offensive All Stars meet the Defensive Stars at Langford Park.

The 8 p.m. clash will showcase the league's top 17 players in both the offensive and defensive departments, and hopefully, will produce a conclusive answer to the question constantly raised since The Mirror picked its All-Civic League teams on July 25.

Can the best offensive players beat the best defensive players?

The offense certainly has the power to blow most teams off the face of the earth, with The Mirror's Most Valuable Player, John Conway and the circuit's leading batter, Mike Wegler, leading their effort.

But the defense can counter with some excellent gloves, including those of first baseman Gregg Sprauer of First Federal Savings and Loan, Al Killian of The Deck (shortstop), outfielders Nick Barker (First Federal), Milton Reese (andy's Hamburgers), and Jerry Bocchino (Optimist Club), as well as pitcher Bill Mang (Optimists).

The game will be a nine inning contest, and as of press time, organizers were predicting ticket sales of about 400. All proceeds from the game will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Tickets, available for a donation of one dollar, can be obtained from any of the 34 players in the game, or from the offices of The Mirror or WSTU Radio.

The starting players for the game are to be those picked by The Mirror.

The DEFENSE looks like this:

Pitcher: Bill Mang (Optimist Club). Catcher: Steve Coy (First Federal). Third Base: Steve Zelenski (Headquarters). Shortstop: al Killian (The Deck). Second Base: Nick Blount (Optimists). First Base: Gregg Sprauer (First Federal). Outfielders: (exact positions to be determined by manager) Hamp Elliott (WSTU Radio), Nick Barker (First Federal), Jerry Bocchino (Optimist Club), and Milton Reese (Andy's Hamburgers). Manager: John Pederson (Baptist Church).

The OFFENSE will start:

Pitcher: David Bocchino (First Federal). Catcher: John Pederson (Jr., of First Federal). Third Base: Russ Hughes (Baptist Church). Shortstop: Charlie Schommer (JB-Rio Fire Department). Second Base: Barry North (The Deck). First Base: Dave Malheiro (Baptist Church); Outfielders: (exact position to be determined by manager) John Conway (The Deck), Rob Komara (Headquarters), Rob Phillips (Optimist Club), and Mike Wegler (Optimist Club). Manager: Frank Hughes (First Federal).

There have been seven extra players chosen for each squad, giving each a roster of 17 players.

Tickets will be $1.00 at the gate.

Tournament entries

Further entries in its summer tournament announced by the Sailfish Club caught this month are:

A sea trout weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz caught by Stewart Houch of Melbourne, FL, fishing in the Indian River. Also caught in the Indian River and weighing 36 pounds was a tarpon entered by Lanny Mauldin of Indialantic, FL.

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Season Standings

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JB Optimist Club	6	1	.857	1
Baptist Church	4	3	.571	3
WSTU Radio	4	3	.571	3
The Deck	3	4	.429	4
Andy's	2	5	.286	5
Headquarters	2	5	.286	5
JB Rio Fire?	0	7	.000	7

BATTING (at least 14 at-bats)

	G	AB	R	H	AVG.
Wegler, OPT	4	19	3	6	.947
Pederson, DECK	7	28	6	11	.611
Coy, FED	7	28	7	12	.600
Komara, HQ	6	20	5	11	.550
Phillips, OPT	6	15	7	8	.533
North, DECK	7	15	6	8	.533
Malheiro, FIRE	7	19	6	10	.526
Kevin, ANDY'S	7	21	7	11	.524
Schmidt, DECK	7	27	12	14	.519
Evans, HQ	7	27	12	13	.481
Williams, OPT	7	23	8	11	.478
Schmidt, FIRE	7	21	8	10	.476

DOUBLES

D. Bocchino (FED) 3, Hughes (BAPT) 3, Sprauer (FED) 4, Komara (HQ) 3, 10 others with two each

TRIPLES

Coy (FED) 3, 10 others with two each

HOME RUNS

McIntyre (FED) 2, Komara (HQ) 2, 10 others with one each

TOTAL BASES

Komara (HQ) 26, Conway (DECK) 22, D. Bocchino (FED) 18, McIntyre (FED) 18, Pearlman (DECK) 18, Malheiro (BAPT) 18, R. Hughes (BAPT) 17, George (WSTU) 16, Brannigan (HQ) 16

TOTAL HITS

Conway (DECK) 14, Komara (HQ) 11, George (WSTU) 12, D. Bocchino (FED) 11, Revak (ANDY'S) 11, Mendoza (OPT) 11, Barker (FED) 11, J. Smith (HQ) 11, Baker (HQ) 11, F. Smith (HQ) 11

RUNS BATTED IN

Conway (DECK) 18, Pearlman (DECK) 13, Brannigan (HQ) 13, McIntyre (FED) 11, Mendoza (OPT) 10, Komara (HQ) 10, R. Hughes (BAPT) 9, J. Smith (HQ) 9

RUNS SCORED

Komara (HQ) 13, Conway (DECK) 12, Saul (OPT) 12, Zelenski (HQ) 12, D. Bocchino (FED) 11, Starkey (ANDY'S) 11, Barker (FED) 10, Marlow (BAPT) 9, White (DECK) 9

GAME-WINNING HITS

Mendoza (OPT) 2, Norman (WSTU) 2, Canalino (BAPT) 2, Conway (DECK) 2, D. Hughes (FED) 2, 17 other with one each

PITCHING VICTORIES

Mang (OPT) 6-1, D. Hughes (FED) 4-0, Shaw (WSTU) 4-3, D. Bocchino (FED) 3-0

EARNED-RUN AVERAGE

(projected over seven innings; pitchers need at least 14 innings pitched to qualify)

D. Bocchino (FED) 1.50, Mang (OPT) 1.99, D. Hughes (FED) 4.26, Pederson (BAPT) 7.22, Wilkie (FIRE) 7.91, Shaw (WSTU) 8.04, Slaney (DECK) 8.06, F. Smith (HQ) 8.71, Kautz (ANDY'S) 9.23

Branca earns Sandpiper top honors

PROUD CATCH—This boy holds a Jack Crevelle which he landed in a past Izaak Walton League children's fishing tournament. This year's event is coming up next month and should be very popular with area youngsters.

Posting one of the best rounds in his brief career as a golfer, Frank Branca, a 20 handicap swinger walked off with the top honors and awards in Sandpiper Bay Men's golf action Thursday when he recorded a round of 85 which netted him 42 Stabelford points.

Branca's round was most remarkable in that the day's play was on the more difficult 18-hole Sinner's course, where scores were on the high side as many low handicap golfers failed to break the 80 and some the 90 barrier.

The Stabelford system scores 4 points for eagles, three for birdies, two for par and one for a bogey.

Action on Thursday, August 23, will resume on the Sinners Course when the Sandpipers will compete in individual play using the best nine holes of an 18-hole round.

Plans for kids fish tourney

No two major prizes will be awarded to one contestant.

Plans for the Izaak Walton League's annual Boys and Girls Fishing Contest are already underway, and this year's event at the Jensen Beach Causeway promises to be quite an affair.

The tourney is open to all boys and girls under 15 and it will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 22, from the main bridge to the west shore of the river.

No registration is necessary and there is no entry fee, but children under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Children are to bring their first catch in to be weighed and to return unwanted fish to the river.

Everyone catching a fish will win a prize. Last year there were 311 prizes awarded, with 19 major prizes valued at about $25 each. Merchants supplied most of the prizes.

Contestants are to bring their own tackle and bait, and the use of spears, nets or handlines is prohibited, as is the taking of less than legal size fish. No sea catfish are allowed either.

Major prizes include a first prize to the child catching the most fish over eight inches long. There will also be prizes for the heaviest snook, trout, weakfish, redfish, sheepshead, mangrove snapper, most unusual catch, largest jack crevelle, longest ladyfish, longest ribbonfish, and youngest angler. If no fish are caught in some of those categories, prizes will go to the person catching the second largest fish, in the order of fish listed above.

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ORDINANCE 79-34

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ined MF-1 (Multi-Family District), as ed in Section 8 of Ordinance 76-1, nance 1 (Zoning Ordinance: Port St. e Code

ction 3 This Ordinance shall take effect 10 days after its final adoption.

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APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

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ra C. Krause, Clerk
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USDA CHOICE — Swift ProTen Beef — GUARANTEED TENDER

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 3-lbs. or More. **Any Beef Roast** (Coupon Expires Wed., August 29, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

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Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice

Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast	lb.	$1.59
Beef Chuck, Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.79
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Steak	lb.	$1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Roast	lb.	$2.89
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.39
Beef Round, Sirloin Tip Roast	lb.	$2.19
Beef Loin, Sirloin Steak	lb.	$2.89
Beef Loin, (Tailless) T-Bone Steak	lb.	$3.19
Beef Round, Top Round Steak (First Cut for London Broil)	lb.	$2.79
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.49
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.39

Country-Style Beef
Terrine a la Paysanne

To serve 4 to 6

2 to 2½ lb.	beef bottom round, thinly sliced	1 kg.
12	slices bacon	12
¼ cup	chopped fresh parsley	50 ml.
4	scallions, chopped	4
	mixed spices	
	salt and pepper	
1	bay leaf	1
2 tbsp.	brandy	30 ml.
¼ cup	water	50 ml.
	thick flour-and-water paste	

In a terrine, arrange alternating layers of beef slices and bacon, seasoning each layer with the parsley, scallions, a pinch of mixed spices, salt and pepper. When the terrine is half full, add the bay leaf and continue layering the ingredients, finishing with a layer of bacon. Add the brandy and water. Seal the terrine carefully by spreading a flour-and-water paste around the edges of the lid before setting it in place. Cook in a moderately slow oven at 275° F. (160° C.) for approximately 4 hours. Remove the terrine from the oven, break the seal to remove the lid, and skim off excess fat from the cooking liquid. Serve the beef straight from the terrine.

U.S. Choice, Beef Round

Boneless Bottom Round Roast

lb. $1.89

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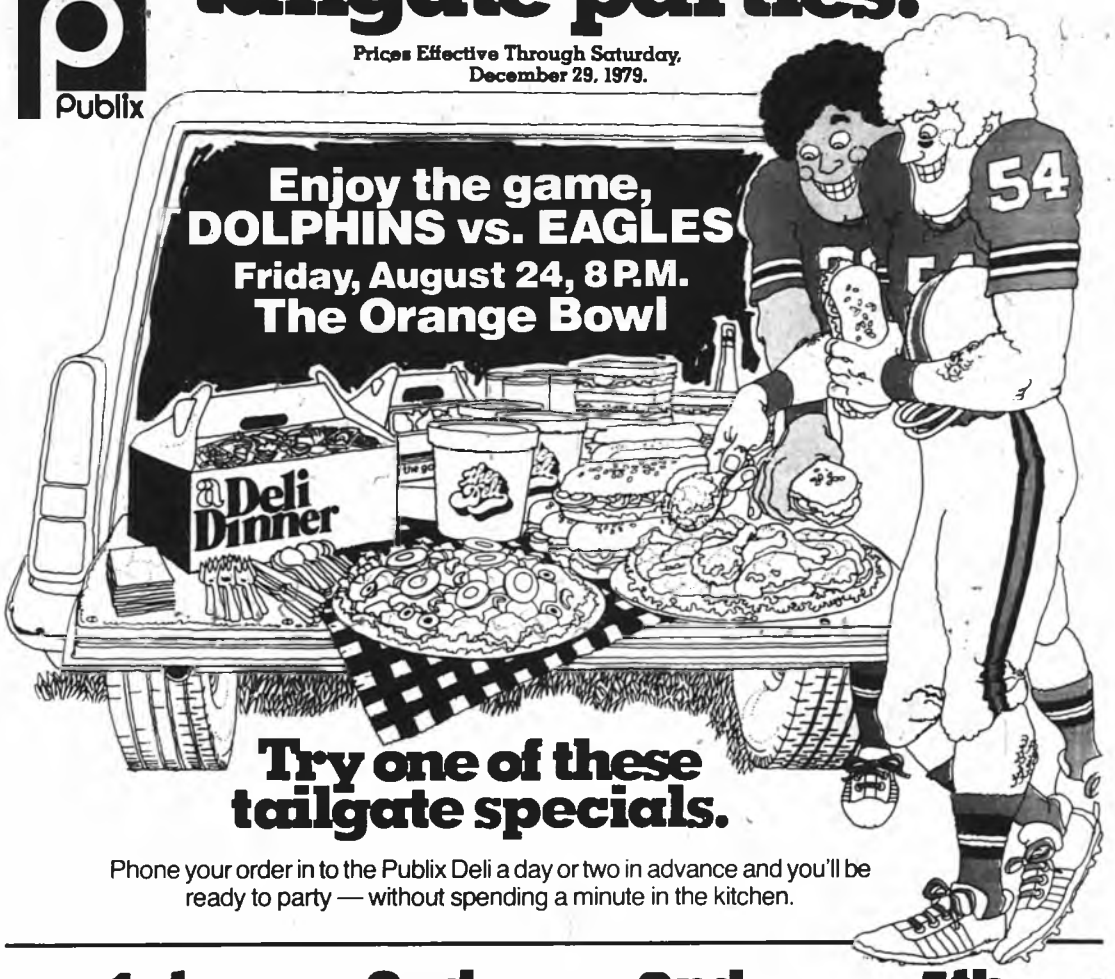

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- 1 dozen rolls
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- 2 pounds barbequed pork ribs
- 2 pounds of salads... your choice of potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans
- 6 rolls
- Salt, pepper, utensils and plates

only $9.95

3rd DOWN
(Serves 4-8)

- 4 Ham and Cheese; 4 Roast Beef Sandwiches
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Green Beans ..... 16-oz pkg 79¢

Birds Eye, Chopped
Spinach ..... 2 10-oz pkgs. 79¢

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Dinner Fries ..... 46-oz pkg $1.39

Stouffer's, French Bread
Pepperoni Pizza ..... 11½-oz pkg $1.79

Stouffer's French Bread,
Deluxe Pizza ..... 12½-oz pkg $2.19

Stouffer's Escalloped
Chicken and Noodles ..... 11½-oz pkg $1.19

Stouffer's
Creamed Chicken ..... 6½-oz pkg $1.09

Mrs. Smith's 19-oz. Boston Cream Pie or
Lemon Meringue Pie ..... 20-oz pkg $1.19

Golden Delight
Waffles ..... 2 12-oz pkgs $1.

Tree Top, Frozen, Concentrated
Apple Juice ..... 12-oz can 79¢

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab ..... 12-oz pkg $1.79

Carnation, Frozen, All Purpose
Shrimp ..... 1-lb pkg $3.39

Quick Frozen
Kingfish Steaks .... lb $2.19

Alaskan, Quick Frozen
Pollock Fillets ..... lb $1.39

Jones' Dairy Farm, Regular, Regular with Bacon or Smoky,
Minute Breakfast Links .... 8-oz pkg 99¢

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 5-lb. Size
Imported from Denmark, Your Choice 1-lb., 3-lb. or
Plumrose Canned Ham
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Any Pre-Packaged, Sliced
Rich's Turkey Product
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The Place for Produce

California, Driscoll
Strawberries ..... pint 79¢

Flavorful, Michigan and Carolina, 6 x 6 size and Larger, Vine Ripe
Tomatoes ..... lb. 39¢

Juicy, Florida
Lemons ..... 2-lb. bag 99¢

Fresh, New Jersey
Eggplant ..... lb 29¢

Crisp, 2½ Dozen Size, Michigan
Celery ..... stalk 39¢

Michigan
Carrots ..... 2-lb. bag 39¢

Texas, 80-ct. Size, Super Select
Cucumbers ..... 3 for 39¢

Tropicana
Orange Juice ..... 2 32-oz. ctns. $1.09

Luscious, California Large
Cranshaw Melons .. 5 size $1.99
(4 size . . . *2.29)
(Cut halves and quarters . . . lb. 29*)
From Publix Flower and Plant Place
Plant of the Week:
10-in. Large Hanging Basket
Emerald Dawn Fern ..... each $7.99

Fresh, Top Quality
Gladioli ..... bunch $1.49

Schultz-Instant Liquid
Plant Food ..... 5½-oz. size 89¢

Tend'r Lean, Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.39
(Center Cut Rib Chops . . . lb. $1.69)
(Center Cut Loin Chops . . . lb. $1.79)

Tend'r Lean, Sirloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.29
(Sirloin Half . . . lb. $1.49)
(Sirloin Chops . . . lb. $1.39)

West Virginia Brand, Boneless, Smoked
Picnics ..... (In Halves) lb. $1.89

Julian Freirich's Smoked
Beef Tongue ..... lb $2.39
(Cooked Tongue . . . lb. $3.59)

Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Hard Salami ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.83

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 8-oz. pkg. 95¢

Jones' Dairy Farm
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb pkg $1.49

Jones' Hickory Smoked
Ham Slice ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.39

Celebrity, Sliced, Cooked
Imported Ham ..... 12-oz pkg. $2.59

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Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken a la Kieve ..... 12-oz pkg. $2.79

Vita Brand, Party Snack Herring or
Herring in Cream ..... 12-oz jar $1.39

Gwaltney, Olde Smithfield, Pure
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Great Dogs ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

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Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Hebrew National, Bologna or
Salami ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected Family Pack, Fryer Drumsticks or
Fryer Thighs ..... 5-lb box $3.69 (Grade A)

Sunnyland, Spiced
Luncheon Meat ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Smokie Links ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Swift's Premium, Regular or Beef Franks; Regular or Beef Bun Size Franks or Dinner Size
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Swift's Premium, Sandwich Shop
Cold Cuts ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Rath Black Hawk, By the Piece
Braunschweiger ..... lb. 79¢

Bonnie Maid, Frozen
Sizzle Steaks ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Mrs. Kornberg's, Frozen, Chopped
Chicken Livers ..... 7-oz pkg. 89¢

Rapid, Rare
Roast Beef ..... ½-lb. $1.99

Kosher Zion, Bologna or
Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Amish Country
Baby Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... ¼-lb. 99¢

Cantonese Style, Shrimp or Lobster
Egg Rolls ..... 3 for 99¢

Oscar Mayer,
Pickle and Pimento Loaf ..... ½-lb. 95¢

Swift's Premium, Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger ..... lb. $1.79

Swift's Premium
New England Loaf ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Hygrade's Hot Italian
Capicolla ..... ½-lb. $1.49

White or Colored, Sliced
American Cheese .. ½-lb. 99¢

Deli-Fresh Baked
Dutch Apple Pie ..... 28-oz. size $1.49

Fresh
Italian Bread ..... loaf 59¢

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 12-oz. Aerosol Can
Black Flag Professional Ant and Roach Killer
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Old English Furniture Polish
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Glade Air Fresheners
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150 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 64-oz. Size
Miracle White Super Cleaner
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Breakfast
Drink Mix 27-oz. jar $1.69

Hi-C Cherry, Punch, Tangerine, Apple, Peach Grape, Orange, Citrus Cooler or Wild Berry
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 53¢

Schweppes Ginger Ale, Sugar Free Ginger Ale or
Club Soda 3 28-fl-oz. bottles 99¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Breakfast Club, Sliced
White Bread 20-oz. loaf 39¢

Wise, Twin Pack Ridgies or Sour Cream and Onion
Potato Chips 7.5-oz. pkg. 79¢

Hires Root Beer, or (16-oz. Bottles)
7-UP 8-pak ctn. $1.29
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Diet Rite Cola, or (12-oz. Cans)
R C Cola 6-pak ctn. $1.39

Diet Rite Cola, or
R C Cola 67.6-oz. bottle 99¢
(Non-Returnable Bottle)

Pepperidge Farm, Frozen, Pineapple or Strawberry
Cream Cake Supreme $1.49 24-oz. size

Sunflower Seed
Sunlite Oil 31-oz. bottle $1.39

Tetley
Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. $1.79

Cairo Beauties, Whole
Dill Pickles 48-oz. jar $1.19

Regina Red Wine or Garlic Wine
Vinegar 12-oz. bottle 57¢

Hormel, Tender Chunk
Ham 6½-oz. can 89¢

Kraft's
Macaroni and Cheese 14½-oz. pkg. 63¢

Duncan Hines Pudding Recipe, Yellow, Devil's Food, Lemon, Vanilla or German Chocolate
Layer Cake Mix 18½-oz. pkg. 79¢

Red Rose
Ice Tea Mix 24-oz. can $1.23

Kraft's Low Calorie
French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 49¢

Seven Seas, Viva
Italian Dressing 8-oz. bottle 59¢

Breakstone, Tangy, Low Fat, California Style Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cup 75¢

Pillsbury's Hungry Jack, Instant
Mashed Potatoes 16-oz. size 79¢

Giorgio, Stems and Pieces
Mushrooms 8-oz. can 89¢

Greenwood, Harvard Beets or
Red Cabbage 16-oz. jar 49¢

Silver Floss
Sauerkraut 4 8-oz. cans $1.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Beefaroni or
Beef-O-Getti 15-oz. can 59¢

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Herbal, Extra Strength or Regular
Vaseline Lotion 10-oz. size 99¢

Regular or Mint,
Crest Tooth Paste 6-oz. tube $1.19

Kraft's
Miracle Whip 32-oz. jar 99¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding tobacco products)

Murray's, Assorted Flavors
Cookies 3 6-oz. pkgs. $1.

Eskimo Diet Patties or
Thin Mints 6-pak ctn. $1.39

Sealtest, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.49

Sealtest, Frozen
Twin Pops 12-pak ctn 79¢

Borden's
Ice Cream Sandwiches 12-pak ctn. $1.19

Hillbilly
Bread 2 20-oz. loaves 89¢

Keebler Zesta, Salted or Unsalted
Saltines 16-oz. size 69¢

Keebler's Pizza, Cheese, Onion or Sour Cream and Onion
Shindigs 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Sunshine, 19-oz. Vienna Fingers
Fig Bars 16-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sweet n' Low
Sugar Substitute 50-ct. pkg 53¢

Weight Watchers
Sweetener 120-ct. pkg. 79¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Friendship, Regular or Salt Free Midget
Farmer Cheese 7½-oz. size 59¢

Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese 15-oz. size 99¢

Cholesterol Watcher, Non-Dairy
Sour Dressing 16-oz. size 59¢

Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk
Biscuits 4 7½-oz. cans 79¢

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

Chiffon, Bowl
Soft Margarine 1-lb. size 77¢

Sealtest Light n' Lively, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry, Apricot, Peach, Mandarin Orange, Lemon, Black Cherry, Peach Melba or Pineapple
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Pure, Vegetable
Crisco Oil $1.69 48-oz bottle
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F&P
Apple Sauce 26-oz. jar 49¢

Del Monte, Sliced, Yellow Cling
Peaches 16-oz. can 49¢

Del Monte, Bartlett
Pear Halves 16-oz. can 53¢

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 53¢

Del Monte, Whole
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Seasoned
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.09

Del Monte
Spinach 3 15-oz. cans $1.09

Del Monte
Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. cans $1.09

Del Monte
Catsup 14-oz. bottle 43¢

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Kraft's
Rinso Detergent 44-oz. pkg. 79¢
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Campbell's Chunky Ham and Butter Bean
Soup 10¾-oz. can 49¢

Kraft's
Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. jar 99¢

Pillsbury Fudge
Brownie Mix 22½-oz. pkg. $1.15

Post Alpha Bits
Cereal 15-oz. pkg. $1.13

Tetley
Tea Bags 48-ct. box $1.09

Pillsbury, Plain, Unbleached or Self-Rising
Flour 5-lb. bag 99¢

Batampte, Half Sour
Kosher Pickles 32-oz. jar 99¢

Breakfast Club,
Evaporated Milk 13-oz. can 39¢

Loma Linda, Ready to Serve, Soyalac or I-Soyalac
Infant Formula 32-oz. can 89¢

General Mill's Snack
Bugles 7-oz. pkg. 59¢

Sun Giant, Seedless
Raisins 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Purina, For Cats
Meow Mix 55-oz. pkg. $1.89

Purina, Dry
Cat Chow 64-oz. pkg. $1.99

Purina Special Dinners For Cats, Sea Nip, Tuna and Shrimp or
Dairy Dinner 18-oz pkg 69¢

Purina, 6½-oz. Sardine or 6-oz. Tuna
Cat Food 3 cans 79¢

Wisk, Liquid
Detergent 64-oz. size $2.39

Johnson's Daytime
Disposable Diapers 24-ct. pak $2.85

Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 50-ct. size 59¢

Reynold's, Heavy Duty (18-in. width)
Foil Wrap 100-sq. ft. roll $1.79

Bounty, Decorated, Assorted Colors or Designer
Paper Towels 100-ct roll 69¢

Charmin, Pink, Green, White, Blue or Yellow
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 93¢

Dow, Aerosol
Bathroom Cleaner 25-oz. can $1.29

Vanish Crystals, Bathroom
Bowl Cleaner 34-oz. size 75¢

Ty-D-Bol, Automatic
Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. size 89¢

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With This Coupon ONLY
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Purina Dog Chow
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With This Coupon ONLY
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Max Pax Coffee
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10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
7.2-oz. Beef Vegetable, 5.8-oz. Beef Barley, Beef Noodle, Chicken Rice, or 6.3-oz. Chicken Noodle
Swift's Soup Starter
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Anacin Maximum Strength Tablets
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Maxwell House Coffee
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8-bar Pkg., Chocolate or Peanut Butter
Slender Diet Bars
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ror *Magic* Menu

by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

S CASE WITH CAESAR AND TASHA CAT.

compliments," states Doris Case, 401 E. Prima Vista, Port St. mbled Egg Casserole and Layered Tossed Salad are perfect for a NDAY BRUNCH." Both of these dishes can be prepared ahead to a fine hostess!

originate from the Chicago area. Earl does not miss shoveling old winters! He is Area Supervisor of the Quality Assurance Hutchinson Island nuclear plant.

e found many interesting friends on the Treasure Coast. They age groups and many activities available. Card playing is high on with bowling and golfing. Doris rates the PSL Woman's Club as

Humane Society, this couple asks that you please call them at re interested in making a home for a nice pet or if you need to one.

IS CASE'S LAYERED TOSSED SALAD

lettuce
eas
uliflower
onions
ers.

easons Dry Italian Dressing. Cover completely with layer of prinkle with Parmesan cheese. Seal tightly with Saran wrap for lightly when ready to serve. Great salad to fix the nite before when ready to serve.

CASE'S SCRAMBLED EGG CASSEROLE

(serves 12)

ine
oup, Coffee Rich
ushroom Soup
ushrooms
sharp cheddar cheese
bacon (raw)

offee Rich. Scramble in margarine in large skillet. Put scrambled asserole. Pour on soup, mushrooms & cheese. Top with raw bacon 50 degrees about 1 hour. Can be prepared ahead of time, then ed baked 1½ hours.

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Chinese recipes from Mirror Cooking Show

Better late than never, here are three recipes from Thomas Lum, Chef of the Outrigger Resort restaurant in Jensen Beach, which were used in last month's Mirror Cooking Show.

During the show, Mirror editor Richard Campbell promised publication of the recipes, but these got delayed when we first received them in Chinese and had to get the English translations.

CHOW HAR JEN

Main ingredient quantities to use are: six pieces of diced shrimp, half cup of waterchestnuts, half cup of bamboo shoots, half cup of peas and onions, one teaspoon of sesame oil, soy sauce, oyster sauce and salt, four tablespoons of sherry, half cup of chicken broth and quarter cup of diluted corn starch.

Heat wok to 400 degrees and make sure wok is hot before adding ingredients.

Add tablespoons peanut oil, salt and clove of garlic.

Add main ingredients of shrimp, waterchestnuts, bamboo shoots, peas and onions. Toss in wok and mix, adding sherry, soy sauce, and oyster sauce. Continue mixing for 10 minutes.

Add chicken broth, wait for a boil, and add corn starch to chicken gravy.

FRIED RICE

Preheat wok to 400 degrees. Add 3 tablespoons of peanut oil and drop two eggs in wok. Quickly scramble eggs, adding rice, roast pork or shrimp. Mix until steam appears from wok, adding white pepper, sesame oil, oyster sauce, salt and soy sauce. Toss rice in wok for three to five minutes and add one stalk of diced scallions.

Ingredient quantities to use are: two cups cold rice, quarter cup roast pork, two scrambled eggs, dash of white pepper, sesame oil, soy sauce and oyster sauce, one stalk scallions, one teaspoon of salt and three tablespoons of peanut oil.

EGG FOO YOUNG

Ingredients: Three eggs, handful of bean sprouts, one stalk scallions, handful of diced pork, teaspoon of soy sauce, oyster sauce and sesame oil, and three cups of peanut oil.

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ORDINANCE 79-35
AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated July 26, 1979, submitted by VIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. who is the fee simple owner, based on said petition, and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioner being the sole owner of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St Lucie, Florida

Start at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida. Thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W. along the North line of said Section 22, a distance of 1716.66 feet to the Point of Intersection with the East line of the property described in the property Boundary Line Agreement as recorded in O.R. Book 110, Pages 15-18, St. Lucie County, Florida, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence run S 0 degrees 14' 07" E. along said East line a distance of 198.36 feet to the Point of Intersection with the South line of the property described in said Property Boundary Line Agreement; thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W. along said South line, a distance of 522.30 feet, more or less, to the waters of the North Fork of the St Lucie River; thence meander said waters Northerly a distance of 260.00 feet, more or less, to the Point of Intersection with the North line of said Section 22; thence run S 89 degrees 59' 49" E. along said North line, a distance of 564.52 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and the same is and shall hereafter be considered as a part of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Section 2. Pursuant to Florida Statute 171.044(2), this Ordinance shall be passed after same has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the County. This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida and with the Department of State.

Section 3. The municipal boundary lines, having been altered through annexation, shall be revised and shall be filed as a revision of the City Charter with the Department of State within thirty (30) days of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 14th day of August, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
-s-CHARLES J. DORFMAN
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: August 15, 22, 29, and September 5, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
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Certificate No.: 543 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977
Description of Property: 18 - 39 - 38 Sunset Groves Sec 1 Lot 436 & 437.
Name in which assessed: RICHARD MACHIN - 43 Cassiobury Dr., Watford WD, Herts, England.
All of said property being in the County of MARTIN, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of SEPTEMBER, 1979, at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 27th day of July, 1979.
-s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida
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Certificate No. 538 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977
Description of Property: 18 - 39 - 38 Sunset Groves Sec 1 Lot 338.
Name in which assessed: ROBERT MACKEAN, R.R.3, LACHUTE, PQ, CANADA.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No.: 484 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977
Description of Property: 13 - 39 - 37 Sunset Groves Sec 3 Lot 665 to 673.
Name in which assessed: GUISEPPE & MARIA IRRERA, 1778 Henri Julien, Montreal 237, PQ, Canada.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida
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Certificate No. 993 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1976
Description of Property: SEC 30-40-42 Phila Farms Lot 8 Blk 17.
Name in which assessed: FRED G. HAESE - 293 Innes Road, Woodridge, N.J. 07075.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of September, 1979, at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 2nd day of August, 1979.
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FOR FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WINNER'S CIRCLE AT 1394 COMMERCIAL ST., JENSEN BEACH, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.
-s-PHYLLIS LOPILATO
PUBLISHED: August 22, 29, September 5, 12, 1979.

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Certificate No. 522 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977
Description of Property: 13 - 39 - 37 Sunset Groves Sec 3 Lot 668.
Name in which assessed: GERARD & JEANETTE BELANGER, ST ELIZAR, COMPTE BEAUCE, PQ, CANADA.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida
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Certificate No. 461 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977
Description of Property: 1 - 39 - 37 Sunrise Groves Sec 3 Lot 6 A
Name in which assessed: LOWELL M. & JANET A. ANKLAM, 2418 NW 44Ave, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33313.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida
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-s-MITCHELL COYLE
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-s-J. SURDI
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s-Harold M. Jensen
Joseph P. Ennis

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Vaughn & Wright at 1251 Cut Off Road in the City of Stuart, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

STEREO Auto Parts, Inc.
By: -s- MATTHEW E. CARROLL
TITLE: President

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 237-CP

IN RE ESTATE OF
DOLLY JEAN BEST
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of DOLLY JEAN BEST, deceased, File Number 79 237-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Charles L. Mann, whose address is 4601 N. Stanley, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: August 22, 1979.

s- CHARLES L. MANN
As Personal Representative
Estate of DOLLY JEAN BEST
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s-C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
1934 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 326
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3303
PUBLISHED: The Mirror
August 22, 29, 1979.

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Stereo Auto Parts, Inc.
By s- Matthew E. Carroll
Title: President

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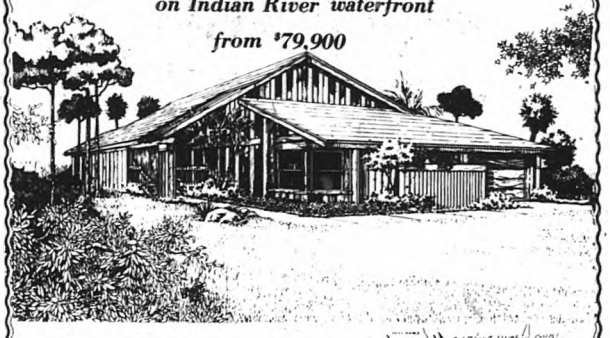

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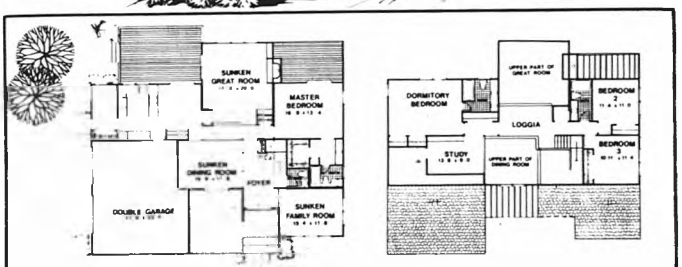

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s- Marsida M. Jansen
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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-337-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
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Deceased
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TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of all the estate of DOLLY JEAN BEST, deceased, File Number 79-337-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Charles L. Mann, whose address is 4401 N. Stanley, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112.
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s- CHARLES L. MANN
As Personal Representative of
Estate of DOLLY JEAN BEST
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ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s- C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
1936 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
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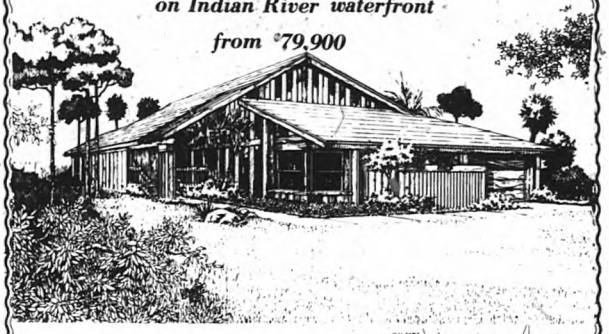

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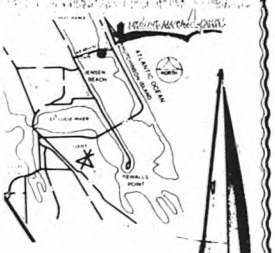

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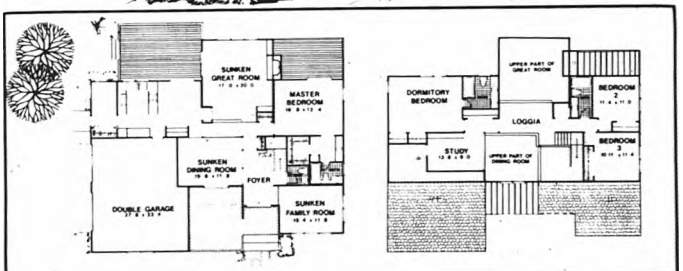

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One-way plan may not happen here this winter

Although County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha has said he hopes a one-way traffic plan can be implemented in downtown Jensen Beach during the coming winter tourist season there is some doubt it can be done that quickly.

Acting County Engineer Jim Pait blames a heavy work load and the timely process of getting traffic signals installed as reasons why the one-way plan may not be implemented this season.

Several weeks ago, after Pait, Wacha and Jensen Chamber of Commerce officials reviewed plans for the Commercial Street-Savanna Road improvement project, Wacha outlined the one-way plan. Wacha told Pait he wanted the county engineering department to review it with a mind toward implementing it this winter — as a one-year trial basis.

Pait said last Friday that he had not yet had time to study the plan, but had discussed the plan with Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano, who has expressed concern that the one-way ing would slow fire-response time.

"Our work load hasn't allowed us to go into it in depth," Pait said of the one-way plan, but he said he saw no problem in making at least one traffic flow change soon. Wacha had said he wanted an elimination of left turns from the northbound lane of Indian River Drive onto Commercial Street. This, he said would ease the problems school buses and large trucks have in making a right turn off Commercial onto Indian River Drive. "I don't see any problems with that," Pait said, but noted that since the state Department of Transportation has jurisdiction over that portion of the road, he'll have to get DOT approval before left turns can be banned.

"The one way plan, as a whole, is something you just can't jump into," Pait said, explaining that new signalization would most likely be involved. "You just can't decide to do it and pull it off in a short time. For this season, it might be difficult to pull off," he said.

Pait noted that the one-way plan is "one of about 40 situations in the county that need to be looked at." He said County Engineer Jim Wynn's recent resignation, plus the departure of another engineer from the county staff has left the department shorthanded. A new county engineer, Edwin Greenamyer, has been appointed and is expected to hire another engineer soon. Greenamyer began work as the new County Engineer on Monday, Aug. 27.

Pait said two recent graduate engineers are on the county staff and are "coming around." He said in six months, the county could have a strong department.

On another topic, Pait said the engineering department has decided not to waive a county regulation on the stabilization of the road subgrade for the Savanna Road-Commercial Street project. Dickerson, Inc. officials had said the elimination of the requirement would mean a quicker completion date.

When asked about the chance of getting all of Commercial Street repaved, Pait said "There are no plans for that yet. Mr. Wacha has discussed it, and We'll have to get it on our priority list," he said. He commented that if the two-lane road is repaved within the next year or two, there is a chance it may delay plans to eventually four-lane the road. One thing in favor of four-laning, he said, is "I'm pretty sure we have all the right-of-way we would need for that." Obtaining right-of-way can often be expensive and time consuming, he said.

GATEWAY TO THE WORLD—That's what early settlers in 1844 thought they were creating when they took shovels to the island and dug the St. Lucie Inlet. The project was a success, in that it carried some of the rotting, stinking river grass away, but it didn't give them the depth they had hoped for in order to bring large boats in. The inlet, to the right of the photo, serves today as an outlet for the Indian and St. Lucie Rivers

Inlet festival to be gigantic

A celebration of major proportions is shaping up for the St. Lucie Inlet Festival on the Stuart Causeway this coming Labor Day.

In addition to an appearance by Governor Bob Graham, the festivities are to include about 20 entertainment acts, a boat show, an air show, a canoe race, a fish fry, clowns, loads of food at unusually low prices, and possibly even a hot-air balloon.

Planners of the extravaganza met Monday to hammer out final details for the festival, which is being held to celebrate the long-awaited approval of permanent improvements for the St. Lucie Inlet.

Stuart Chamber of Commerce executive director Ray Navitsky is coordinating the event, and the onday planning session gave evidence that help to get the show off the ground is coming in from many quarters of the county.

There are two potential problems that could spoil the festival: bad weather and traffic problems.

With Hurricane David blowing out in the Atlantic, Navitsky said all he could do was hope it would not come this way on Labor Day.

As for the potential traffic problem, planners decided to meet again on Wednesday to see if they could work out the best way to move masses of celebrants.

The festival activites will be conducted on the east side of the 25-cent (Ernest Lyons) bridge and on the south side of A1A. Parking on a first-come, first-served basis will be allowed on other portions of the causeway, and it is expected those spaces will be taken quickly. Once those are filled, festival goers will be asked to park either at the Ocean East Mall or Bay Harbor Plaza parking lot, or to park at Stuart Beach. Two 37-passenger trollies will be running up and down A1A along the causeway to pick up passengers.

Original plans had called for use of the Bay Harbor Plaza parking lot throughout the festival, but some Ocean East Mall parking may be required, as the Foxfire restaurant will need parking for its customers after 5 p.m.

Though A1A will not be blocked to through traffic, festival organizers are asking that those planning to skip the festival and just head for the beach should take the Jensen Beach Causeway to get there. And, as there are estimates that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 persons may attend the festival, organizers are asking as many persons as possible to come by boat.

"We'll have plenty of room for people to moor or beach their boats on the north side of the causeway, and right now, unless we solve some of these traffic problems, it will be a lot easier to handle people coming by boat than by car," Navitsky said.

Organizers had hoped to use school buses to transport people, and local school officials seemed to be in sympathy with their request. However, state law prohibits such use, county commissioner Tom Higgins noted.

Though the festival is on Labor Day, there will be one attraction on Sunday. Vintage airplanes will begin arriving at Witham Field in Stuart for an air show on Monday. The planes, which will likely include B-17s and B-25s, and an AT-6 and a Corsair — all World War II planes — will be on display at Witham Field Sunday afternoon and also from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. Those wishing to view them should park across from the county fair exhibition area along A1A.

Governor Graham is expected to arrive at Witham Field around 3:30 p.m. Monday. He will give a brief speech there, and may take time to visit the airplane display before a motorcade will take him to the celebration on the causeway. He will give a brief speech at the causeway, and later in the evening will be guest of a private party at Sailfish Point.

While at the causeway, Graham will sign a massive rock, weighing about eight tons, which will be used as part of the new jetty for the inlet.

There is no admission charge for the festival, but there will be concessions selling hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn, and soft drinks. The hot dogs will cost 30 cents each and the other items are only a dime each. Ticket sellers will circulate through the crowd, and the public is to buy tickets from them, then use the tickets for concession purchases.

Half a ton of cole slaw, half a ton of baked beans and enough fish to feed 5,000 persons has been lined up for the festival. For only $1.50 you'll get a six to eight-ounce fish fillet, two hush puppies, cole slaw and baked beans. The fish fry will begin at 11 a.m. and run until the fish are sold out.

Twenty two artists will display their work, the Elliott and House of Refuge museums will be open to the public free of charge on Labor Day.

North River Shores kidnap case tied to drug rip-off?

Martin County Sheriff's deputies arrested two Stuart women on kidnapping and other charges Sunday afternoon after the pair, plus another woman still at large, allegedly kidnapped an 18-year-old Iowa woman from a North River Shores home.

Arrested are Kathleen Harden Gass, 28, of 2353 Brennan Court, Stuart, and Barbara Andrews, also known as Barbara O'Bryant, 23, of 245 Charlie Green Terrace, Stuart. Both are charged with kidnapping, aggravated battery and burglary. Ms. Gass is also charged with theft.

Sheriff's Chief Detective Bob Crowder speculated that the Sunday afternoon incident may have been an attempt to keep John Gee, a man arrested last month in St. Lucie County in an armed robbery case, from testifying against Jerry O'Bryant, who was also arrested in that case. O'Bryant is the husband of Barbara Andrews. Crowder said the St. Lucie County robbery was "a drug rip-off case."

Crowder noted that three women, including the two arrested, came to the home of John Gee at 1236 N.W. Pine Ridge Trail in North River Shores on Sunday afternoon. In the home at the time were Shannon Von Groff, 21, who Crowder said is the girlfriend of John Gee, and Rocksanna Peck, 18, of Des Moines, Iowa, a friend of Ms. Von Groff.

Lawmen report that the intruders attacked and beat Ms. Von Groff and Ms. Peck, ransacked the house, took some jewelry, then told the two women they were going to take them to Miami and hold them there. Crowder said a man was apparently at the house during the incident and is wanted for questioning. However, Crowder said he is not sure whether the man had any involvement in the occurance.

As Ms. Von Groff and Ms. Peck were being led from the house to a car, Ms. Von Groff broke free and ran to a neighbour's house, where she called lawmen for help. That call came in at 4:34 p.m.

Sheriff's Desk Sgt. Jessie Taylor said the abductors took Ms. Peck to a house off SR 76 and held her there awhile before releasing her. She was reportedly forced to remove her clothes and was tied up and cut slightly with a knife. Her release came when she apparently convinced the women that she was pregnant and knew nothing of an armed robbery case. Once released, she hitchhiked to a friend's home in Fort Pierce.

Later Sunday evening Ms. Gass and Ms. Andrews were arrested, one in a car and one at her home. The third woman was still at large as of Tuesday afternoon, but Crowder said he expected an arrest would occur soon.

STALKING—One of the favorite activities of Sandpipers is to stalk sandfleas which bury themselves in the sand next to the ocean. Though we're sure the sandfleas don't much like the sport, the Sandpipers love it. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

BUMPY ROAD—Commercial Street has become even bumpier than usual with portions of it torn up for a road improvement project. While Dickerson, Inc. crews work on the road, traffic is being routed over a temporary rock surface. Hopefully, however, Commercial Street and its intersection with Savanna Road will be smoothed out before the winter tourist traffic gets heavy. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

FIT to confer degrees

Jensen Beach-FL Florida Institute of Technology, School of Applied Technology will confer degrees upon ninety graduating students during commencement ceremonies to be held on Friday, August 31. The exercises will take place in the college's chapel at 2:00 p.m. The ceremony will include the conferring of Associate of Science, Bachelor of Science and Master of Business Administration upon the 90 graduates.

Father Gerald Morris of St. Martin's Catholic Church in Jensen Beach will deliver the invocation to open the ceremonies.

Bob McGuire, manager of the Divers Division of J. Ray McDermott Co., Inc. will present the commencement address to the Summer 1979 graduating class. McGuire has acted in his present capacity with the J. Ray McDermott Co., Inc. since 1972, a period of six years during which he has directed the development of the Division's total saturation diving capabilities that have become an integral a part of the marine construction industry.

Dr. John E. Miller, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Executive Vice-President at the School in Melbourne, FL and Dr. William R. Gehring, Dean for Academic Affairs at the School of Applied Technology will collaborate on the presentation of degrees.

Of special note will be the awarding of the first Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology to Ms. Nadene Bleiesburg, a resident of Stuart.

Invitations are not required for attendance at the ceremonies, and a reception will follow in the college's auditorium.

Crosses are burned in Port St. Lucie

There have been at least two cross-burnings in Port St. Lucie in recent days, but there have apparently been no witnesses to identify who has done the burning.

St. Lucie County Sheriff's official Warren Alford reports that the Sheriff's Department got a call around 7:15 p.m. Monday from a Vasthaven Court resident in Port St. Lucie who said a cross had been burned along Lyngate Drive either on Sunday or Monday.

At 10:42 p.m. Monday, the Martin County District Two fire department got a call that a cross was burning in the vicinity of the large Sandpiper Bay Resort sign on U.S. 1 at Westmoreland Boulevard. The department dispatched two trucks and 12 men, but a spokesman said the cross was just smouldering when they arrived. The cross was visible from U.S. 1, he said.

Martin County Sheriff's deputy Kelly Vaughn checked out the cross but could find no one in the area.

Festival schedule

The following is a schedule of activities at the St. Lucie Inlet Festival:

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

10:00 a.m. C. S. Radcliffe Special Choir—Mount Calvery Baptist Church
10:20 a.m. Ballet of the Waters —Sahsh Britton
10:45 a.m. MCHS Chorus—Ron Staley
11:10 a.m. Fire Dragon Kung Fu —Jan Wilson
11:20 a.m. Sailfish Cloggers of Stuart
11:30 a.m. estimated time of arrival of clowns
11:45 a.m. Bruce Walker and The Country Connection
12:15 p.m. Mark Whitlock, folk singer
12:30 p.m. Osborn Bruce, Jim Walters and the Sun Band
1:00 p.m. Sweet Adelines—Sailfish Chapter
1:15 p.m. Spirit—Richard Pinsky and friends
1:30 p.m. Cliff Buckosh and The Back Porch Boys
2:00 p.m. Port Salerno Elem. minstrel
2:15 p.m. Live Shrimp—Chris and Mark Perry
2:45 p.m. Golden Oldies—Lenny Laden
3:15 p.m. Sailfish Cloggers of Stuart
4:00 p.m. U.S. Navy Band and entrance of dignitaries (including governor)
4:50 p.m. Air show begins
6:00 p.m. Dixieland—Jerry McGrath
6:30 p.m. Golden Oldies
7:00 p.m. "Sounds of the 40s"—Joe Moniz and his Big Band Sound

On a separate stage there will be Becen and the Shells with a disco contest, tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BOAT ACTIVITIES

10:00 a.m. Canoe race from Stuart to Jensen causeway and back. Jet ski demo to follow race.
Noon Jersey speed skiff race
1:00 p.m. Ski show—includes aerial acrobatics and kite skier.
2:00 p.m. Mock air-sea rescue by Coast Guard
3:00 p.m. Jersey speed skiff race

AIR ACTIVITIES

3:30 p.m. Bill Waxler to do a acrobatics in Pitt Special bi plane
4:45 p.m. Four Marine A-4s to fly-by
4:50 p.m. Air show of Vintage aircraft

Fishing is better

BY DONNIE WILKIE

After a dismal week preceding it, last week saw the fishing scene improve, and the outlook is good for the next few weeks.

"There have been quite a few trout caught in the Indian River," said area fishing expert Johnny Crawford. "There have also been a few snook and a few bottom fish to be had in the river, while in the surf, there have been a lot of snook turning up."

Crawford added that "there have also been some barracuda taken in the surf, which is unusual because they are big ones.

"There are also some kings, dolphin and amberjack offshore," he concluded.

The week's most unusual catch was recorded by Norton Esart, who grabbed 12 whiting, three sand perch -- and a bottle with a note in it with the West Indies.

"He used clams to catch them," said Crawford, who quickly added that Esart did not use them to haul in the bottle with the note in it.

"It drifted in to shore, and inside it, the note said that this note was dropped off a vessel in the West Indies, and it asked the receiver of the bottle to write back," said Crawford.

The bottle, with note inside, was released on April 16, 1979, according to the writer.

Meanwhile, Lou Smitten and wife Frankie combined to catch three snook, two spanish mackerel, and a ladyfish. They were using a mirrolure, fishing in the surf.

Ed Wagner and Charlie Areni had another banner week, this time using the help of Pat Patterson, as they grabbed 53 trout in five days of fishing. They waded in the Indian River on all five occasions.

Fred Moller and Duke Essex picked up two dolphin, one kingfish and an amberjack, trolling offshore with a repulsitore.

Ron Webb can brag of 13 whiting, which he pulled up in the surf, using shrimp, while Bill Hopkins gathered ten trout, wading in the river.

Frank Zurowski landed three trout up to 6¼-pounds, using live shrimp in the river, and the Jeff Baker-Patrick Schroder connection produced four barracuda, up to 25 pounds, in the surf. They used live mullet.

Finally, Crawford himself, along with Charles Bruce and Charles Kessler, reeled in ten trout, fishing in the river with live shrimp.

Weather-wise, the week was nice, albeit wet, too.

The gauge for the week showed some 1.17 inches of rain piling up (the period of August 21-27). Not for many weeks has the area seen so much rain in a week, an indication of how dry the summer has really been.

The high and low temperatures for the week follow, along with the rainfall, and local tides for next week:

August 21	90	77	0.00
August 22	87	73	0.04
August 23	87	73	0.32
August 24	88	73	0.02
August 25	88	73	0.03
August 26	87	76	0.30
August 27	86	77	0.46

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE Aug/Sep	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
29	12:26	1:08	6:44	7:12
30	1:16	2:04	7:36	8:08
31	2:12	3:07	8:35	9:13
1	3:18	4:12	9:41	10:19
2	4:25	5:15	10:45	11:22
3	5:28	6:11	11:47	...
4	6:28	7:04	12:20	12:45

For Lyons and Crary bridges: add aprox. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Full moon, Sept. 6)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE Aug/Sep	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
29	12:32	1:14	6:47	7:15
30	1:22	2:10	7:39	8:11
31	2:18	3:13	8:38	9:16
1	3:24	4:18	9:44	10:22
2	4:31	5:21	10:48	11:25
3	5:34	6:17	11:50	...
4	6:34	7:10	12:23	12:48

Rep Nergard to speak

State Representative Charles L. Nergard (R) of Fort Pierce will be the luncheon speaker at the "Energy Conservation is Good Business" seminar presented by the Cocoa, Titusville and Melbourne Chambers of Commerce, Governor Bob Graham's Energy Office and the Florida Retail Federation, Friday, September 7, 1979.

The seminar, which is open to all business people, will be held at the Holiday Inn, Merritt Island Causeway beginning at 9:30 a.m. and running to 3 p.m.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

While most of your readers are aware of the recommended one waying of Commercial Street and Ricou Terrace by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, few of them realize that by so doing, at least five additional minutes will be added to the present running time of the local fire department trucks when responding to a fire call. Although five minutes' time, when you are engaged in a pleasant pastime, passes by in seconds, when racing to a fire, five minutes seems a "lifetime."

Presently, about 75% of our volunteers live west of the railroad tracks. They come down the hill on Commercial, make a left turn north into Palmetto and within seconds are at the firehouse. If Commercial and Ricou are to be one way, the men will have to bypass Palmetto (which will be one way south) to go along Commercial, make a left turn into Indian River Drive (if the light is green), and then a left into Ricou, which will have both north and south bound traffic converging into it, then make a right into Palmetto. Should the light at Commercial and Indian River Drive be red, it could, without doubt cause more minutes to be wasted in trying to reach the fire house.

Responding to a Hutchinson Island call, requires the trucks to drive east along Ricou because it is wide and allows for easier maneuvering. But if Ricou becomes one way west, the trucks would then have to use Church Street, which is very narrow, and exiting from it onto Indian River Drive is almost impossible, because one has to drive almost into traffic in order to see both ways along the river.

While there has been some discussion about building a fire house on the west side of Savanna Road near the schoolhouse, the plans are only in the talking stage. I also wish to point out that our volunteers have responded to over forty calls so far this year, and they are justly proud of their record of arriving at the fire scenes within minutes of the first call.

One of our major objectives to this plan is that it is only being initiated to "move traffic faster during the season." It has been admitted that it is not expected to encourage sales at our local shops, nor are the merchants along these two streets particularly enthused about the plan.

I have often watched the traffic pattern from the vantage point of Commercial and Palmetto (where I live) and the only traffic tie-ups I have ever seen, happen when drivers (and they number in the hundreds) make a left turn from Commercial north into Palmetto to go to the bank or post office. By eliminating left hand turns at this intersection, with the exception of emergency vehicles, traffic would flow in a normal manner and there would be no necessity for one-waying any streets.

I have met with acting County Engineer Jim Pait and he agrees that some problems would exist for our department, and when further discussion takes place with the County Commissioners, he will indicate these problems to them. In the event the Commissioners approve the plan for one-waying, another suggestion would be to install a Fire Light at the corner of Ricou and Palmetto. When the fire siren blows, this light would automatically turn red, stopping traffic in all directions to allow the volunteers to get to the fire station without delay, and the trucks to roll promptly.

Thank you for permitting me the use of your column to acquaint the public (who is my prime concern) with a few facts about the one-way plan, and how detrimental it would be to our promptness in arriving at fires as quickly as we would like to.

Joseph A. Luciano
Chief
Jensen Beach
Volunteer Fire
Department

To the Editor:

THINK AMERICAN AD IS HOGWASH ... Think about it!

It seems Mr. Fryer doesn't like a local automobile dealer's advertising the American Concept, which, in this great country of ours, is his prerogative. I am sure he noticed that the local advertiser never once mentioned the fact that Americans should not be able to buy anything they please from anywhere they please. And not once did the local advertiser say anything derogatory about foreign imports or against domestic competition.

I am sure that with the intelligence Mr. Fryer has indicated he has, he understands the deficit of foreign trade, the unemployment situation, inflation, etc. He mentioned we use foreign "Arabian" oil. Yes! We do! And I am sure most Americans wish we didn't with the escalating prices from O.P.E.C. I am also sure that with Mr. Fryer's intelligence and knowledge, he understands the situation with Retirees and their fixed incomes. After all, they helped build this great country of ours.

It looks to me like most Americans hope that Chrysler Corporation can pull out of their bad situation without calling on Uncle Sam. I'm sure most Americans would like to help!

I think when the local advertiser irritates Mr. Fryer again, he should turn off his Japanese T.V., put on his Korean made flip-flops, take a long walk, and

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RICH GUY-POOR GUY VENTURES

QUESTION: It looks to me like the investments with the best chances of big increases in value are the ones where someone does something creative to a property. I'm in a position where I have a pretty good sum of money to invest in real estate and would rather get into a deal where some ingenuity can be applied. The problem is I don't have the know-how. Any thoughts?

ANSWER: Quite frequently when two individuals meet and each has something that the other lacks but needs, they benefit from the acquaintance.

That's the case with so-called "rich guy-poor guy" ventures. Real estate entrepeneurs, because of their expertise, are often involved in so many transactions that it would be difficult for them to invest cash in many of them. For this reason, they will often lend their expertise and reputations to a venture and allow one or more individuals with capital but without real estate credentials to join forces with them.

The goal of a rich guy-poor guy venture is to accomplish precisely what you seek--the acquisition and improvement on investment property with a goal of increasing its value through the use of imaginative techniques.

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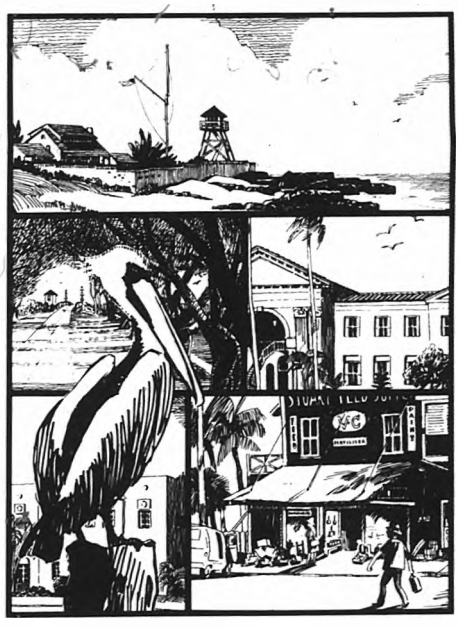

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Island residents feel the benefits outweigh the risks

What is it that lures people from all parts of the country to Hutchinson Island? Perhaps the answer can be found in the miles of uncrowded beaches and the expansive view of the everchanging ocean. More than just a calling card for the newly arrived or status seekers, Hutchinson Island is the ultimate getaway.

There is a drawback to this island paradise thousands call home. And that is the everpresent threat of a hurricane.

One such storm Hurricane Cleo, moved up from Miami in 1965 and created a disaster that many consider to be one of the worst in the last two decades. Unfortunately, wind damage is not the only side effect of hurricanes. Water surge plays an equally devastating part, as was the case in 1935 when many Floridians felt the disastrous effects of an 18-foot-tide.

HUTCHINSON HOUSE EAST is one of the Island Condo's that has 50' pilings to ensure its stability in the event of a hurricane. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

Island residents deal with this very real threat in a number of ways. One man, a retired colonel from Hawaii says that he used to be concerned about volcanoes before coming to Jensen Beach. Now he says, "certainly I worry about a hurricane, but probably not as much as the insurance companies." Grady Cole, who lives at Green Turtle Cove says, "I have a twenty-thousand dollar boat I'll end up donating to the first hurricane that comes along." Yet another resident, Jacquelyn MacAulley claims that "I could walk down the street and get killed tomorrow, so why not enjoy today on the beach." Bagley, manager of Hutchinson House, has weathered six hurricanes in his lifetime and doesn't worry too much about the Island surviving a storm, much less Hutchinson House. As a precautionary measure, developers not only sunk fifty-foot pilings when they built the condo five years ago, but elevated the living areas above the first floor parking lot as well.

Not everyone however, is in agreement about the effects of a hurricane on Hutchinson Island. One postman who has delivered mail there for years remains skeptical. When asked if he'd ever consider living on the Island, he just shook his head and kept putting mail in the boxes.

If residents have any reservations about a hurricane, they certainly aren't shared by tourists. One such person, Sherry Wells, said she didn't think much about it, and when asked if she would ever live here, she replied "in a minute." Another beet-red tourist, when presented with the question, dispelled the notion with a wave of his hand, then closed his eyes and continued smiling.

Concern however, is shown by the Martin County Commissioners. Stringent building codes are in effect and developers must comply with hurricane and flood standards by employing such measures as breakaway walls and deep pilings, to name a few. Commissioner Tom Higgins does state though that because of the needed balance between economics and practicality, no structure can ever be fully hurricane-proof. He went on to further stress the importance of residents heeding warnings. He cited the disastrous example of those who decided to have a hurricane party during hurricane Camille.

There will always be threats in one form or another. However a threat to one does not necessarily constitute a problem to another, as is evident by those who have built their homes above the San Andreas fault, or dwell precariously on the side of mountains. As one Island resident appropriately put it, "it's all a scale, and if the benefits outweigh the risks, you take it." For those residents of Hutchinson Island, the risk is there, and they will continue talking about it as they sit on their balcony and look out over the ocean.

Real Estate Sales course is offered

The required course for the state real estate salesman's license will be offered by the Martin County Adult Education Department.

Principles and Practices and License Law will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m., beginning September 25th at the Martin County High School. The fee for the six week course is $30.50

ON THE GIRLS' SIDE--The boys were not the only ones to excel when it came to First Federal-sponsored softball teams. The FFMC entry in the Martin County Women's summer league finished second in the final standings, earning them the trophy pictured above. From left to right are: William T. Wallace, president of First Federal; William E. Owens, Chairman of the Board, Joanne Wardell, Crystall Roberson, Patti Turner, and Linda DeMeo.

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RT. REV. WALLACE E. CONKLING

The Rt. Reverend Wallace E. Conkling, the 7th Bishop of Chicago (Retired), and recent Jensen Beach resident, died Monday, August 27th at a nursing home at the age of 82.

A Memorial Requiem will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach, with the Rt. Reverend James Duncan, Bishop of the Southeast Florida Diocese as celebrant.

Bishop Conkling, a native of Beacon, New York, was a graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, Philadelphia Divinity School, and Oxford University in England. He taught in seminaries before becoming rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Germantown, Philadelphia. This was his only major parish for the nineteen years before he was called to be consecrated the Bishop of Chicago. He was a veteran of W.W. I.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Culver of Covington, Louisiana and Mrs. Lloyd Hornbostel, Jr. of Beloit, Wisconsin, as well as four grandchildren.

During the twelve years Bishop Conkling presided as Bishop of Chicago he worked tirelessly to build missions and reduce the church's indebtedness. He was one of one hundred leaders in midwest distinguished at the Northwestern University Centennial, and was honored with five doctoral degrees during his tenure.

Bishop Conkling was forced into early retirement as the Bishop of Chicago when his regular eighty hour week routine took its toll and his doctor ordered immediate retirement in 1953. He then moved himself and his family to Vero Beach, Florida where his church duties became limited to maintaining the mission Church of St. Simon of Cyrene in Fort Pierce, substituting for ill or vacationing clergy, assisting in administering Confirmation in Episcopal Churches from Daytona to Key West, preaching and writing spiritual material. Within the past few months he finished the final draft on his memoirs as Bishop, entitled "A Bishop in Action." He had planned an epilogue to cover early days as a parish priest but the sudden advances of his illness prevented this project. Among the Bishop's published writings include "Priesthood in Action," a handbook for the parish priest.

Upon his arrival in the Treasure Coast area of Florida the Bishop immediately made his mark on the communities as he plunged into civic activities. He served seven years on the board of trustees of Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach, spent ten years on the Indian River County Library board and was the leader in building the modern library building in that city. Funds were raised under his leadership to set up a beach park for Blacks in the days before public beaches were racially integrated. The Bishop also quietly raised scholarship funds for the needy long before federal funds were readily available.

His late wife, Mrs. Constance Conkling died in 1969. The Bishop then moved to Jensen Beach in 1972.

Contributions may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home.

Obituaries

GLEN McBRIDE

Glen McBride, 81, of 1591 N.E. South Street, Jensen Beach, died Saturday, August 25, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Lubec, Maine, he was a resident of Jensen Beach for ten years coming from Clinton, Connecticut where he lived for over thirty years.

Prior to retirement Mr. McBride was Executive of Installation for the Western Union telegraph for over forty-five years in the Eastern Division of the New England area. He was also a member of the American Legion Post #66 of Clinton, Connecticut.

Survivors include his wife Alice McBride of Jensen Beach; two daughters Pauline McBride Shaw of Simsbury, Connecticut and Martha A. Olmstead of Deerfield, Massachusetts; one brother Lloyd McBride of Lubec, Maine; one sister Ellen Hislop of Thomaston, Maine and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

MARGARET L. COVERDALE

Margaret L. Coverdale, 66, of 2512 N.E. Mildred Street, Jensen Beach died Saturday, August 25, 1979, at her residence.

A native of Columbus, Ohio she was a resident of Jensen Beach for nineteen years coming from Columbus.

Prior to retirement Mrs. Coverdale was a receptionist at the Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen Beach.

Survivors include two step sons William K. Coverdale and Wilford L. Coverdale, both of Columbus, Ohio; and one brother John Garrett of Gahanna, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Larry O'Steen, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, officiating.

Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Vero Beach.

Viewing was Monday at the Aycock Funeral home who was in charge of arrangments.

INGA LOSNEDAHL

Inga Losnedahl of 406 S. Naranja Ave., Port St. Lucie, Fla. died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1979 at Lawnwood Medical Center of a lingering illness. She was 94-years-old.

Born in Norway, she came here four and a half years ago from New York. She was a member of the Lutheran faith.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rieger of Port St. Lucie, one son, Thomas Losnedahl of Long Island, N.Y., and a sister, Adelaide Lundmark of Spanish Lakes, plus one brother and a sister in Norway.

Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 27, 1979 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W. H. Winkler, Pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach, Fla.

JEANETTE CARLSON

Jeanette Carlson, 73, of 40 Camino Del Rio, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, Fla. died Monday, Aug. 20, 1979 of a lingering illness at the Royal Palm Nursing Home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Carlson came here a year ago from Middletown, N.J. where she went from her hometown of Harrison, N.J. She was a member of the Protestant faith, and belonged to the Eastern Star, Esther Chapter 64 of Jersey City, New Jersey.

Her husband, Arthur B. Carlson of Spanish Lakes survives her as well as two sons, Arthur B. Carlson Jr. of Lincroft, N.J. and George Carlson of Fair Haven, N.J., and also two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1979 at Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Assistant Pastor Kathy Allen Forschner of the First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart, Fla., conducting the service. Eastern Star services were held Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1979 at the Ruth Chapter #7 of Ft. Pierce, Fla. Cremation followed

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Those who wish may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call Thursday 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

WESLEY "WES" NAYLOR

Wesley "Wes" Naylor, 62, of 2632 N.E. Pine Avenue, Jensen Beach, died Sunday, August 26, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of York County, England, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 31 years, coming from Johnstown, New York.

Prior to retirement, he was employed by Quinn's Market, Jensen Beach, for several years. He also owned and operated Naylor's Meat Market, Johnstown, New York for over 30 years.

Mr. Naylor was a Veteran of W.W.1; a member of American Legion Post #126, Jensen Beach; and Veterans of World War 1, Martin County Barracks No. 854.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Naylor, Jensen Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Matthews, Stuart; two grandchildren, Loren G. Foster, Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Leroy (Susan) R. Taylor, Stuart; four great grandchildren, Joseph T. Moses, Stuart, Scott, Kimberly and Crystal Foster, Houston, Texas.

Services will be conducted Friday, Aug. 31, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Jonathan B. Coffey, Pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church officiating.

CHARLES FRANK LOWRY

Charles Frank Lowry, 64, of Leonard Road, Rt. 1, Jensen Beach, died Friday in Martin Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Ohio he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past two weeks.

He was formerly of Miami for 43 years, prior to retirement. He was a veteran of WWII and served as Mayor and Councilman of El Portal Miami during his residence there.

He was a member of Rader Methodist Church of Miami.

He is survived by his wife Myra of Jensen Beach; two sons, Charles D. of New Ulm, Minnesota, and Joe C. of Hialeah; a daughter, Mrs. Cliff Beckett of Jensen Beach; three sisters, Carolyn Dredge Murray of Tallahassee, Mrs. Dolores Hawkins of West Palm Beach, and Mrs. Kathryn Broughton of Long Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Aug. 27, 1979 at the Joseph B. Cofer Funeral Home, Miami with burial in Southern Memorial Cemetery. Johns Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

WILLIAM HARLAND HUNTER

William Harland Hunter, 81, of Holiday Out, Jensen Beach, died Sunday, August 26, 1979, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of North Braddock, Pennsylvania he was a resident of Jensen Beach for two years coming from Placerville, California.

Survivors include his wife Eileen Hunter of Jensen Beach ; two sons Harry R. Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Harvey R. Hunter of California; two daughters Helen Louise Bourber of Cleveland, Ohio and Frances I. Evers of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; one brother J. Raymond Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1979 at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Dr. Larry O'Steen, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Stuart, officiating.

The Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach is in charge of arrangements.

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THURSDAY AUG. 30	
Bologna Stick/Macaroni & Cheese	Hamburger on a Bun
Buttered Peas	Sliced Lettuce & Tomato
Hot Roll w/Butter	Buttered Peas
Fresh Fruit	Fresh Fruit
Milk	Milk
FRIDAY AUG. 31	
Chili Con Carne	Chicken Salad Sandwich
Tossed Salad	Tossed Salad
Cornbread	Apple Crisp
Apple Crisp	Milk
Milk	
MONDAY SEPT. 3	
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY	
TUESDAY SEPT. 4	
Submarine Sandwich w/Lettuce & Tomato	Beef Pot Pie
Carrot Sticks	Carrot Sticks
Applesauce	Applesauce
Ice Cream Cup	Ice Cream Cup
Milk	Milk
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 5	
Turkey w/Rice & Gravy	Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans	Buttered Green Beans
Tomato Wedges	Tomato Wedges
Hot Roll	Fresh Fruit
Fresh Fruit	Milk
Milk	
THURSDAY SEPT. 6	
Spaghetti	Tuna Salad Sandwich
Tossed Salad	Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread	Pineapple
Pineapple	Milk
Milk	
FRIDAY SEPT. 7	
Hot Dog on a Bun	Fish Sandwich
Tater Tots	Tater Tots
Seasoned Mixed Vegetables	Seasoned Mixed Vegetables
Fruited Jello	Fruited Jello
Milk	Milk

M. C. H. S.

THURSDAY AUG. 30	**THURSDAY SEPT. 6**
Beef Stew	Chicken & Rice Gravy
Cheese Sandwich	Tiger Special
Tater Tots	Egg Salad Sandwich
Seasoned Turnip Greens	Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Sticks	Hot Roll w/Butter
Cornbread	Chocolate Cake
Peach Cobbler	Milk
Milk	**FRIDAY SEPT. 7**
FRIDAY AUG. 31	Lasagna
Meat Loaf	Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Fish Square on a Bun	Hot Dog on a Bun
Ham Sandwich	Baked Beans
Scalloped Potatoes	Buttered Peas
Buttered Peas	Tossed Salad
Mixed Fruit Salad	Garlic Bread
Biscuit	Fruit Crisp
Lemon Pudding	Milk
Milk	
MONDAY SEPT. 3	
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY	
TUESDAY SEPT. 4	
Ravioli	
BBQ Beef on a Bun	
Tuna Salad Sandwich	
Tater Tots	
Buttered Mixed Vegetables	
Green Salad	
Hot Roll w/Butter	
Chocolate Chip Cookie	
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 5	
Beef Pot Pie	
Meat Ball Hoagie	
Ham & Cheese Sandwich	
French Fries	
Buttered Carrots	
Fruit Jello Salad	
Hot Biscuit w/Butter	
Peanut Butter Bar	
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Ernie, hurry

ERNIE — HURRY BACK!!! Sometimes I get H E double hockey sticks for writing some things and then, sometimes I get H E double because I haven't written something.

Joe and Genny Jensen have moved here permanently from Clemonton, New Jersey. They have spent four winters in Ocean Breeze in four different homes, the last being on Fifth Street. They now have purchased the Powell home on Almond. Joe loves to shuffle. Genny enjoyed being in the New Jersey Night show. One of their two sons asked to be transferred from the Las Vegas Post Office to Jensen Beach. So now Joe Jensen Jr. lives on Linda Drive, Jensen Beach but works in the Ft. Pierce Post Office. Their daughter Jerry Arenl lives on Barbara Drive. Welcome to Ocean Breeze Park and Jensen Beach to the Jensens.

Mrs. Clinton (Eunice) King returned home from Ohio on Wednesday, August 22.

Al Austin, nephew of Mae Cassidy, arrived home in Delaware on Monday. While here, he took his Aunt Mae to Jake's Restaurant for her birthday and asked her pal, Mae Togneri, to go with them.

Letters to Ellen Nixon:

Violet D. Van Genechten of Detroit, Michigan died August 11th. She was the eldest daughter of our Rausy Matthews of 7th Street.

Frances Reese and Les and Mary Ann Blanchard are looking forward to Ocean Breeze (by the first part of October, we hope).

Sue and Art Bygd had a short summer in Boyesville, Wisconsin in July. Asked us to enjoy the warm weather for them. (That is the first request for warm weather.)

Things have been "running backwards" all year for Jane and George Phillips. Jane is better each day but the weather has been very bad for their vegetables. They are hoping Betty MacNab and her daughter will visit them when they have good sweet corn.

Elmer and Dorothy Rains of Pisgah, Iowa, are hoping to go to the Spencer Fair in mid-September and then over to Rapid City, S. Kadota to see Elmer's cousin.

Margaret Johnson, in Petersham, Massachusetts, misses all her Ocean Breeze friends.

Al Ferguson, formerly of Ocean Breeze Park, passed away last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Keith were married Aug. 31, 1929, in the Methodist Church in Robinson, Ill. They have lived in Ocean Breeze Park 22 years. They have one living son George Thomas, four grown grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren, all near Robinson, Ill.

They celebrated with the 79-84s in Feb. both at their Jensen Beach Community Church and Ocean Breeze Park receptions. They have requested no gifts. They just want love and friendship from their friends.

Hammondsport party a success

Labor Day weekend is nearly here. The last vacation till Nov. & Dec. for families to get out. The way it looks there are many coming in to enjoy our Falk. School does upset the well laid plans of most families.

The H.Out Annual Get together was held in Hammondsport, N.Y. on July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, located in the Finger Lakes Area, hosted by Jean & Bob Davis. The guest list was smaller this year, due to gas shortage and several that had operations. But a good time was enjoyed by all who attended, visiting Corning Glass Plant, Wineries and The Wine Museum, with plenty of good food and sampling the local food products. The Davis's own and manage a motel, said there wasn't any gas shortage there this summer, but they suffered loss of business because people were afraid to travel.

Bob Long remarked to me Sunday that the Park looked the best ever for the summer in the grass cutting. And wanted to tell the boys of the good job, they are doing. Seconded by the Royals, Hendricks, Nagys, Barnards and Allison.

Jean & Mac McCabe returned from the Legion meeting held in Houston, Texas. Traveling in their new motor home. Enjoyed a good trip of two weeks.

Beryle & Cecil Roy write they are enjoying peas & tomatoes from their garden. But August 14 the temperature was 46 degrees then finally went to 56. All this in Mich. Brrrrr! The grandchildren are keeping them busy.

Bea Lupke says Oscar's getting to be quite a good cook and housekeeper since she is still in a back brace.

Earle Palmer thanks everyone for his get well cards, and is now home, but is restricted as yet. He hopes to be rid of his brace when he returns in Oct.

Catty & Les Ullmann returned at noon and was greeted with a delicious lunch at the Frank Pizz's. Catty looks well after her health challenge. We hope the Florida sunshine puts the roses back in her cheeks.

Al & Carol Wright returned to H.Out last Wednesday from N.York and now are enjoying the beautiful clean pool. N.York's weather was quite changeable while they were there.

Bob & Edna Young arrived in H. Out and it looked so good to them they

Rio Civic Club plans card party Sept. 4

The next card party will be on Tuesday, September 4 at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

The regular card party was held at the Rio Civic Club last Tuesday August 21 with a good group in attendance.

Door prizes were won by Gladys Foehr, Sylvia Barton, and Aileen O'Neil.

Table prizes were won by Freda Schlimm, Grace Lewis, Virginia Morris, Rae Zajic, Bert Allen, Mary Wagner, Helen Schomer, and Jill Morris.

Hostesses were Helen Schomer, Rae Zajic, Helen Hager, and Jill Morris

USE THE MIRROR to start campfires (after you read it)

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1916

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray made the remark, "Why do we leave"?

Al & Peg Ray enjoyed the Burt Reynolds dinner theatre. Godspell was the production. Altho it was a modern version of a Bible story it had quite a good lesson thru it.

Virginia Inman & Peg Ray started exercising last Monday at Rec Hall. Need more.

Pat & Joyce O'Teri returned to the Park for the weekend. They always enjoy the ocean.

Jack McConnell proudly displayed 2 beautiful snook that he caught on Thurs. nite. The Wildlife inspector didn't have any doubt of the size of those 2 beauties.

Marian 9 George Madus have a new granddaughter, which makes an even dozen now.

Lena Black put on a buffet dinner in honor of Bob's birthday. Quite a family affair it turned out to be.

Two families, Evelyn & Ed Frost are planning on returning to H.Out in early Sept. Also Carrie & Charlie Ullmann will be returning.

Anniversaries Congratulations for— Carrie & Charlie Ullmann 8-31, Evelyn & Gerald Tytherington 9-2, Betty & Bob Lobdell, Anne & Henry Bischoff 9-3, Edith & Chester Gramstorff 9-4.

Happy Birthday wishes— Gordy St. Louis, Dorothy Abraham 8-30, Charles Ullmann, Roy Lamon, Edna Young, Katherine Michaels 8-31, Edna Spencer, George Ewalt 9-1, Harry Berglund, Elbina Collette 9-3, Mac O'Donnell 9-4, Edward Frost 9-5.

Mary and Bill Cameron called this correspondent (Elizabeth O'Donnell) last week to say they are getting homesick for Holiday Out. They hope to leave Michigan in early October and reach here by the middle of the month with stop-overs for sightseeing along the way.

Arletta and Frank Wehlage are back in the Park after a long visit with their family and friends in Illinois and Indiana. They had a very pleasant summer; did not need air conditioning at night because there was plenty of rain, a boon to the mid-west farmers who are having bumper crops of corn, soybeans and wheat this year. Like most of us, the Wehlages are happy to be back.

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Robins trying to change Martin County volleyball image

LOOKING FOR IMPROVEMENT—Martin County High School volleyball coach Sherrie Robins, entering her second season as coach of the Tigers, looks forward to a better season than the 4-10 posted by the Lady Tigers in 1978. She told The Mirror that volleyball has been a "token sport" in years past, but that she has now been able to clear most of the hurdles in establishing the program as a good one. All that remains now is the task of getting girls interested in volleyball at an early stage - their freshman and sophomore years.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

BY DONNIE WILKIE

What high school sport begins its conference season before any other?

If you said football, you are part of what Martin County volleyball coach Sherrie Robins calls "an unfortunate situation."

The early-bird sport is girls' volleyball, usually called just volleyball because it is a strictly girls' sport at the high school level. Yet, for all the money, time and efforts used in the football program, not only at Martin County but at most other schools as well, volleyball is relegated to a role of a very "minor" sport.

"Title Nine says they have to have a girls' sport in the fall months, because the boys have football," she continued, "but as far as going out and getting the qualified people to run the program, they just don't do it."

The Martin County coach is entering her second year, both as the coach and as a member of the MCHS faculty. Before that, she put in a year at each of two middle schools — one in Jacksonville and another in Coral Springs (Miami).

Her college days lasted from 1972 to 1976, at Florida State University in Tallahassee, her birthplace. She now teaches math at the high school.

Robins readily admits that she probably wasn't the kind of a coach that could build a volleyball power-house — at least not when she started.

"Frankly, I don't know how I ended up being the volleyball coach," she remarked. "I had coached softball in Miami, but I never coached volleyball before I began here."

In fact, she played the sport only in high school. But when approached with the opportunity at MCHS, she accepted, and she says now that it has been an enjoyable experience.

"Four or five of our girls went to a summer volleyball camp, and I decided to go, too, and I learned a lot there."

So did the players who attended, and that may be the principle reason for a marked improvement in the Tigers' game this season. Last year, they suffered through a 4-10 campaign, but this year, things could easily improve.

"I think we can be good," forecasted Robins. "Looking back on last year, I really think we've gotten better, but then again, so have the rest of the conference teams. I'm really psyched up for it."

Robins has a problem, in that only 14 girls were out for her sport as of press time, although they include five returning players, four of whom are guaranteed starters. Setters Kathy Baum and Jessica Nye, along with spikers Lisa Greendahl and Linda Piwnicska will be able to help some of the younger, more inexperienced players.

Add to that Susan Werner, a transfer from Festus, Missouri (about 30 miles south of St. Louis), who, says Robins, "is probably the most highly skilled player we have out there."

"That leaves us with one starting position up for grabs," she stated, "and it's pretty wide open. I'm going to have to see them play more before I decide. But right now, it's too soon to tell."

But with only 14 players out, Robins cannot set up a junior varsity team, almost a necessity in building a winning program. The Jayvee squad enables players of lesser experience and ability to gain the many necessary for the varsity squad, especially in the case of freshmen.

With the new school day at MCHS, it is impossible for freshmen to play on the team.

"Last year, we ended practice at 4:30, in the afternoon, but the freshmen don't get out of school until 4:00, so it is nearly impossible for them to play on any team," Robins explained. "But I think if I can get enough kids to come out, and they want to play, I'd be willing to stay and help them."

And if they don't have enough problems already, the team must remain wary of grades, which will come out "about two-thirds" of the way through the season, which opens with a September 12 match at Forest Hill in West Palm Beach. The first home match is September 17, against Lake Worth-Leonard.

"We could use an intermural program, too," added Robins. "Last year, they had sign-ups for it, and no one even signed up. But then again, I didn't even know about the sign-ups!" If only we could get the kids going, get them interested, then we'd have the beginnings of a good program."

"These kids work well together," she concluded. "Right now, we've got that jamboree pressing in on us, but after that, we can practice for a week and a half before the season begins."

Civic All-Stars battle it out in Thursday showdown

The best of two worlds meet tomorrow (Thursday) night at Langford Park, when the Offensive and Defensive All-Stars meet in the first annual Muscular Dystrophy-Civic League All-Star softball Classic.

The game is being sponsored by The Mirror Newspapers, who will present two trophies before the contest — to the league Most Valuable Player and to its leading batter for the regular season.

All proceeds from the ticket sales (both advance and gate) will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), as part of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon September 2-3.

The offensive team rated as the favorites entering the contest, based on its overwhelming power at the plate.

The squad is blessed with pure hitters (Mike Wegler of the Optimist Club and The Deck's Mark Poormon), as well as the power (first baseman Dave Malheiro and third baseman Russ Hughes, both of the Baptist Church, Mirror MVP John Conway of The Deck and Bob Komara of Headquarters).

They also possess one of the league's finest pitchers in David Bocchino of First Federal. The team's pitcher through its 1979 state championship effort, Bocchino recorded the Civic League's only no-hitter ever, as he zapped Headquarters, 20-0 in the post-season championship tournament. Needless to say, the young right-hander also possesses a healthy bat, the reason for his selection as the Offense starting pitcher.

His counterpart will be the Optimists' Bill Mang, who notched a 6-1 regular season record for the second place squad.

The Defense will theoretically field an error-proof ten, but then again, no team is perfect. Many observers felt that they might need exactly that — a perfect game defensively — to derail the steamrolling Offense.

The outfield is strong, with Andy's Hamburgers' only All-Star selection, Milton Reese, joining WSTU Radio's Hamp Elliott, Jerry Bocchino (Optimists) and Nick Barker (First Federal).

In the infield, Steve Zelenski (Headquarters) will get the nod at third base, Al Killian (The Deck) is at shortstop, Nick Blount of the Optimists will play second base, and FFMC's Gregg Sprauer, who also has swung a hot bat of late, will occupy first base. Catching is Steve Coy (FFMC).

For the Offense, Conway, Wegler, Komara and Rob Phillips (Optimists) comprise the outfield, while the infield sees Poormon at third, the Jensen-Rio Fire Department's Charlie Schommer at short, Barry North of The Deck at second, and Malheiro on first. The catcher is John Pederson of First Federal.

Pederson's father, John Sr., will manage the Defense, while the manager of regular season champ First Federal, Frank Hughes, will control the Offense. The game will be a nine-inning contest, with actually starting time slated for 8:05 p.m.

Tickets can still be purchased from any of three outlets — Bruner's Sporting Goods in Stuart (Monterey Plaza), or the offices of WSTU Radio or The Mirror in Jensen Beach.

Advance tickets are available for a one dollar donation to the fight against muscular dystrophy, while at the game, tickets will be $1.25, kids under the age of ten are admitted free.

PART OF THE DEFENSE—Nick Barker, an outfielder for First Federal of Martin County, the regular season Civic League champions, stands in the on-deck circle at one of last week's practices. The All-League Defensive All-Stars were preparing for Thursday (tomorrow) night's Civic League All-Star game, sponsored in part by the Jensen Beach Mirror. Barker will start the game in the Defense outfield.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

St. Lucie is fifth in World Series

After answering the skeptics with its opening-round victory, the St. Lucie County All-Stars dropped two games last week, leaving them in fifth place as the 1979 Babe Ruth League World Series concluded in Nogales, Arizona.

The localers, fielding four players from Port St. Lucie, were zapped by New Orleans Lake Shore in the winner's bracket semi-finals, 8-1, before being nipped by Honolulu (Hawaii) in the loser's bracket, 9-8.

Nevertheless, the St. Lucie squad, winners in the Southeastern Regional tournament at Fort Pierce three weeks ago, left nothing but good thoughts in the minds of some 8,000 residents in the Mexican-American twin city of Nogales, located on the border about 60 miles from Tucson.

They provided two of the most exciting games in the tournament — their 5-4 victory over Pendleton, Oregon in the first round and the one-run loss to Honolulu — before ending what turned out to be an exciting stay.

After Denny Green and Scott Whitaker handled the pitching chores in game one, Cornell Haughabook, who tossed four no-hitters in St. Lucie County regular season play, absorbed a brutal beating in the first two innings at the hands of the Louisiana squad.

The game started innocently enough, as St. Lucie took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Brian Stone opened the game with a walk, then scored when Kenny Lassens, who ripped the game-winning hit against Pendleton, stroked a double.

Unfortunately, New Orleans' Brian Dixon fired a two-hitter, allowing only a seventh inning single by Todd Gilmore after Lassens' shot in the first. Dixon struck out seven batters, at one point retiring 17 in a row in between a pitch that hit St. Lucie catcher Terrance McGriff and a walk issued to McGriff.

New Orleans got all the scoring they needed when Haughabook's control problems allowed them three walks and cleanup hitter Will Clark drilled a two-run single to lead off the first frame. After Octave Francis flied out to second baseman Randy Blair, George Hera blew the game wide open with a three run home run over the right-centerfield wall.

The 5-1 lead lasted only until the New Orleans hitters got another crack at Haughabook, in the second inning.

After Dixon reached on an error, Kevin Schultz singled and Pat Cuntz lined a two-run base hit, making it 7-1. New Orleans managed only one more run off a settling-down Haughabook in the final four frames, but the damage was done.

Honolulu 9 St. Lucie 8

Once again, St. Lucie ignored the odds, coming from behind in the sixth inning to take a 4-3 lead against the Pacific Southwest champs. They had scored two runs in the fourth on a unique play where the first baseman failed to tag the bag after receiving a throw from the infield, but until their sixth frame outbrust, they appeared to be the inferior team.

Whitaker opened the inning with a walk and McGriff singled. Tony Guzzetta followed with a walk, loading the bases, and when Honolulu pitcher Joey Vierra uncorked a wild pitch, Whitaker sprinted across with the tying run. Moments later, Vince Insogna, one of the Port St. Lucie products, successfully executed a suicide squeeze bunt, scoring McGriff with the go-ahead run.

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WP-Dixon. LP-Haughabook. 3B-Lassens (SL) 3B-none HR-Hera (NO). SB-Schultz 2 (NO). Caught Stealing-Schultz (NO). E-St. Lucie 2, New Orleans Lake Shore 1.

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WP-Vierra. LP-Whitaker. SAVE-O. Soma. 2B-Vierra (H). 3B-none. HR-none. Caught Stealing-Salauso (H). E-St. Lucie 4 Honolulu 3. Attendance-3,199.

Baseball

But Honolulu retaliated, smacking four hits, including a three-run double by Vierra that seemingly burst the St. Lucie bubble, in a six-run barrage that left them leading 9-4 into the final canto.

Once again, the St. Lucians fought back, as they scratched out four scores and placed two more runners on base — all after the first two batters in the inning struck out!

Lassens reached on an error; Green singled him to second; McGriff ripped a single, scoring Lassens and sending Green to third; Guzzetta walked, loading the bases; Bill Chapman walked, scoring Green (9-6); and Insogna, fast becoming the hero for the localers, blasted a two-run single deep to left center, scoring both McGriff and Guzzetta and making it 9-8.

Chapman's walk and Insogna's single came off Dirk Soma, who relieved Vierra when things began to happen in the inning. But Soma relaxed long enough to strike out pinch hitter Bruce Jorgenson and give Honolulu a berth in the quarter-final round.

FRANK HUGHES

Football preview next week

The Mirror Newspapers will publish its 1979 Football Preview next week (September 5), it was announced by Sports Editor Donnie Wilkie.

The special preview will be contained in the sports section of The Mirror, and will include reports on every area prep and junior team, as well as a quick look at the colleges and pro teams of local interest.

In addition, The Mirror will include a special clip-out schedule section, with all of the schedules of local prep, colleges and pro teams. It was not known at press time this week whether the junior schedules would be completed in time for inclusion in the preview.

See what Fred Chase has to say about his Martin County Tigers; what Phil Farinella thinks of his Fort Pierce Central Cobras — even what Herb Seal thinks about the Jensen Beach Razorbacks Upper Division junior football team!

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Looking good!

GETTING READY–for the 1979 junior football season are Jensen Beach head coaches Frank Fitzpatrick (Lower Division Barracudas) and Herb Seal (Upper Division Razorbacks). Both are deep in concentration, as they try to prepare their players for the pre-season jamboree, held in a week-and-a-half. The Jensen Beach teams are expected to do well this year, as Seal is confident the Razorbacks can break out of a recent-seasons slump, and the Lower Division Barracudas, who have contended for the title in the past two years, look strong again. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Nash Invitational to benefit youth

Nash Pontiac Cadillac and Jeep, of Fort Pierce will again sponsor the 4th Annual Nash Invitational Golf Tournament for the benefit of the Sheriffs' Boys Ranch and Girls Villa.

This one day golf tournament will be held at the Indian Hill Golf and Country Club in Ft. Pierce on Thursday, October 6.

One hundred and twenty players will be accepted on a first come basis. Deadline for registration is September 24, 1979.

In addition to a 1980 Cadillac for the first hole in one on the 185 yard 6th hole, there will be other prizes, gifts and social fun.

MORE GOLF– Frank Eller, of Jensen Beach, qualified last week to win a free trip to Scotland, as he scored a hole-in-one at the Martin County Golf and Country Club.

Eller's name will be entered in the 19th annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition based in New York City and sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner's name will be announced early next year.

Tony Dagata part of Nyad's success

BY DONNIE WILKIE

When Diana Nyad came ashore last week between Jupiter and Juno Beach, having completed her much-publicized Bimini (Bahamas)-to-Florida marathon swim, there were many happy people.

Tony Dagata was just one of the many happy ones. Yet there were few that could claim a bigger role in her success story.

Dagata was one of three divers hired by Nyad's crew chief, Ken Gundersen of Indiantown), to help patrol the waters around the swimmer while she was making her way toward the Florida coast.

"My job was to protect her from sharks or whatever might come around and disrupt her," he said last week from his home, in Jensen Beach. Basically, we (the three divers) served as a shark-watch."

Apparently, Dagata and Company did their job quite well, because Nyad, who had failed in previous Cuba-to-Key West and Bimini-to-Florida attempts, made it to the coast in 27 hours, 38 minutes.

Even more astounding was the fact that Dagata said there "were no negative thoughts" or problems along the way.

"I didn't hear any negative tones," responded the local diver when asked if there were any real problems. "Everything I heard indicated that she was going to make it.

When the sun came up, we felt like that was it–her spirits lifted almost immediately. It was a long, long night. Even though we were still five miles away from the beach, we knew that was it."

Dagata describes Nyad as a "very nice, intelligent woman," also adding that she "has to be a remarkable person to be able to do what she did."

She is also outspoken– she says what's on her mind," said Dagata.

But the two got along well enough during the swim that Nyad has asked him to join her on her next marathon attempt, another crack at the Cuba-to-the-Keys distance.

"Basically, they told me not to talk to her too much while she was swimming," he said. "The trainers did all that because they know what to say to her. After all, when you've been going that long, someone has to know the right things to say. They have to keep encouraging her on."

But Dagata did occasionally bring a smile to Nyad's face, suggesting to her "Let's go to Florida!"

Gunderson knew of Tony through his diving in the local area, and called him just before the recent success. This was Dagata's first adventure with Nyad, but, if all goes according to plans, the next one (Cuba-to-the-Keys) will be in early October.

"Frankly, we don't know if there will be another swim," commented Dagata. "It takes a lot of money, somewhere in the neighborhood of $120,000. I don't even know if they have any of it yet, but I hope they've got it all."

Dagata explained that the swim has to go off in October, "before the currents get too bad and the weather begins to change."

Dagata lives in Jensen Beach with his wife, Barbara, and a son, Tony, Jr. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, and that's when he got his first experience as a diver. Now he's registered to go as deep as 285 to 300 feet.

But never did he experience anything like that Nyad swim.

"I could hardly walk for two days after that," he replied when asked just how tired he was. "My legs were all raw from the salt water and the jellyfish."

Of course, Dagata couldn't keep up with Nyad when it came to swimming, so during the trip, he held onto a line coming into the water from the crew's boat, although he did have to swim some.

"I had to swim around her and under her, making sure nothing was around," he added. "I personally saw nothing, although they said there was a shark around for awhile. We had a special Electronic Shark Shield in the water, and that would keep them away.

"It worked very well, I thought. It went down about 25 feet, and I know I felt better when it was in the water with me."

At night, though, visibility was reduced drastically.

"We had flashlights in the water, and we maybe had a visibility of 30 feet," he said, "but it's hard to say whether we would have had enough time to get her (Nyad) out of the water if a shark came right in on us."

"It's amazing, though. Ken (Gundersen) had five different possible routes planned out for her swim. Last week, we sat down and he placed her actual course over those routes, and it almost identically matched them."

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Deli-Fresh Baked, Coconut
Custard Pie ..... 24-oz size $1.49

Batter-Fri, Cape Whiting
Fish Fillets ..... lb. $2.19

Fresh,
Hamburger Rolls 8 ..... for 59¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese ..... 24-oz. size $1.19

Breakstone
Sour Cream ..... 16-oz. ctn. 73¢

Friendship, Non-Dairy
Sour Treat ..... 16-oz. size 59¢

Breakstone Temp-Tee
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. size 79¢

Axelrod, Plain
Natural Yogurt ..... 16-oz. cup 49¢

Pillsbury,
Cinnamon Rolls ..... 9½-oz. can 73¢

Mazola, Diet, Twin Tub
Imitation Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 71¢

Mrs. Filbert's, Twin Tub
Corn Oil Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 97¢

Blue Bonnet,
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. size 61¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sharp
Cheddar Cheese ..... lb. $2.29
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps—No Coupon Required

Fromagerie'r Brand, Muenster, Monterey Jack or
Farmer Cheese ..... 8-oz pkg $1.29

Dorman's, Sliced
Muenster Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Green Giant, Japanese, Hawaiian or
Chinese Vegetables ..... 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

Birds Eye, Corn on the Cob
Little Ears ..... 8-ear pkg. 89¢

Stouffer's, In Tomato Sauce, Stuffed
Green Peppers ..... 15½-oz. size $1.49

Stouffer's, Single Serving
Lasagna ..... 10½-oz. size $1.29

Mrs. Smith's, Cocenut
Custard Pie ..... 24-oz. pkg $1.09

Morton's
Honey Buns ..... 9-oz size 59¢

Sara Lee, 12¼-oz. Carrot, 13¾-oz. Orange, 13¼-oz. Chocolate or 10-oz. Coconut
Dessert Cake ..... each $1.19

Downy Flake, Homemade
Waffles ..... 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

Tropicana, Frozen, Concentrated
Orange Juice ..... 16-oz can $1.09

Minute Maid, Frozen, Concentrated
Lemonade ..... 12-oz. can 49¢

Totino's 11¾-oz. Cheese, 12½-oz. Sausage or 12-oz. Pepperoni
Party Pizza ..... each 99¢

U.S. Choice, Beef Round
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
$1.99 lb.

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USDA CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Chuck Roast	lb.	$1.69
Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Shoulder Cross Rib Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.59
Beef Round, (First Cut For London Broil) Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.89
Beef Chuck, (Cut for Barbecue) 7-Bone Chuck Steak	lb.	$1.79
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.49
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.39

Great For Cookouts. Delaware, In The Husk. Fresh Yellow
Sweet Corn
8 ears 89¢

The Place for Produce

Nutritious **"Yes" Bananas**	lb.	19¢
Fresh, Colorado **Spinach**	lb.	59¢
Casselman, (4 x 5 Size) **Plums** (Large 4 x 4 Size...lb. 59¢)	lb.	39¢
Fresh, 2½" and up **New Jersey Peaches**	lb.	39¢
Luscious, 5 Size California **Cranshaw Melons** (Cut In Halves or Quarters...lb. 29¢) (4 Size...lb. $2.19)	each	$1.89
Great For Stuffing, California, Large 60/65 Ct. **Green Peppers**	lb.	39¢
Fresh, Local Grown **Alfalfa Sprouts**	4-oz. cup	59¢
Fresh, **Green Onions** 2	bunch per pkg.	49¢
New Crop, Red Delicious **Apples**	3-lb. bag	89¢
Sweet, Red Ripe, Whole **Watermelons** (Cut In Halves or Quarters.....lb. 11¢)	lb.	10¢
From Publix Flower and Plant Place Calamondin with fruit (Plant Outside) **Orange Tree**	7-in. pot	$2.49
Assorted Colors, 18-stem Bunch, Large Premium **Carnations**	bunch	$2.79
Pony Tail or (3 Plants per pot) **Bottom Palm**	8-in pot	$2.99

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For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped In Our Markets, 5 to 8-lb. Average, Cry-O-Vac Pack, USDA Inspected, U.S. Choice Beef Loin, Boneless, Untrimmed
Whole Beef Tenderloin ..... lb. $3.99

Swift's or Agar
Canned Hams
$8.69 5-lb. can
(Sliced .....$8.99)

Harding's of Chicago, Regular or Spiced
Corned Beef ..... lb. $1.59

Lyke's Sugar Creek, or Breakfast Club
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

American Kosher, Bologna or
Salami ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks ..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.79

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Sausage Patties ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Meat or Beef, Variety Pak
Lunch Meat ..... 12-oz pkg $1.79

Oscar Mayer's Sandwich Spread or
Braunschweiger ..... 8-oz. pkg. 73¢

Tandy Lean, Small
Pork Spareribs ..... lb. $1.59

Fresh Pork, Quick Frozen, Whole
Tenderloins ..... lb. $2.39
(Sliced .....lb. $2.59)

Pork Loin, Assorted
Pork Chops ..... lb. $1.39

U.S. #1
Yellow Onions
3-lb. bag 39¢

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Herring in Cream ..... 32-oz. jar $2.79

Lyke's Sliced, Square
Cooked Ham ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.79

Swift's "50% Leaner Than Bacon"
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz pkg. $1.39

Swift's Premium, Sliced Peperoni, Genoa Salami or Hard Salami
Dry Sausage ..... 4-oz. pkg. 99¢

West Virginia Brand, Half or Whole, Boneless
Smoked Hams ..... lb. $1.99

West Virginia Brand, (Bun Size)
Smoked Sausage ..... 1-lb pkg $1.69

Sunnyland, Shank Portion, Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams
lb. 79¢
(Shank Half ... lb. 89¢)
(Whole or Butt Portion ... lb. 89¢)
(Butt Half ..... lb. 89¢)
Sunnyland

Happy Home, Quick Frozen
Corn Dogs ..... 16-oz pkg. $1.79

Topp's, Quick Frozen, Pure
Hamburger ..... 3-lb. pkg $5.69

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, All White Meat
Turkey Roast ..... 2-lb roast $3.69
(Light and Dark Meat 2-lbs $3.29)
(All Dark Meat 2-lbs $2.79)

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat ..... 6-oz pkg $1.89

High Liner, Quick Frozen
Cooked Shrimp ..... 8 oz pkg $2.09

Quick Frozen, Cold Water
Grenadier Fillets ..... lb $1.39

Omstead, Quick Frozen, Dressed
Lake Smelts ..... lb $1.19

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Any Pre-packaged **Gallo Meat Product**
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

$1.25 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
25-lb. Bag
Cycle 2 Dry Dog Food
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

75¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
10-lb. bag, Dry
Purina Butcher Blend Dog Food
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-ct. pkg.
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

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100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 10-oz. Jar
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 12-oz. Pkg. or More, Oscar Mayer, Scott, Sunnyland, Rath, Ball Park, Armour, Hebrew National, American Kosher, Rich's Turkey Franks, Lyke's, Lum's or Gwaltney (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
Franks, Wieners or Knockwurst
Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979 One coupon per item

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 16-oz., 32-oz. Mini, 30-oz. Corned Beef, Turkey or Ham Loaves
Wilson's Canned Main Meal Products
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Any Size Package
Thorn Apple Valley Kielbasa
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 5, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Any Pre-packaged
County Line Cheese Product
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-237-CP
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ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the
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BEST, deceased, File Number
P, is pending in the Circuit Court for
County, Florida, Probate Division,
ress of which is 108 E. Ocean Blvd.,
Florida 33494. The personal
resentative of the estate is Charles L.
whose address is 4661 N. Stanley,
ma City, Oklahoma 73122.
ame and address of the personal
resentative's attorney are set forth

persons having claims or demands
the estate are required, WITHIN
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a written statement of any claim or
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agent or attorney, and the amount
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it will become due shall be stated. If
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dministration: August 22, 1979.
-s- CHARLES L. MANN
As Personal Representative of
Estate of DOLLY JEAN BEST
Deceased
ORNEY FOR
SONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
en Beach, Florida 33457
phone: 334-3305
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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, October 9, 1979, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-37

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE IN R-2 ZONING FOR A CHURCH, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the Calvary Baptist Church, to grant a Special Exception Use for construction of a church on the following described property presently zoned R-2 (Residential), to wit:

Tract "D": Block 191, Port St. Lucie Section 6, recorded in Book 12, Page 14-P of St. Lucie County Records

WHEREAS, General Development Corporation as owner of the property and under contract to sell it to the Calvary Baptist Church approves the granting of the Special Exception Use herein requested, and

WHEREAS, the City Council determines that the granting of this Special Exception Use is authorized by Section 6-3 (C) Appendix A, (Zoning Ordinance) City of Port St. Lucie Code and further, that the granting of the Special Exception Use will not adversely affect public interest, and

WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the **28th day of August, 1979,** and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. The City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants a Special Exception Use to Calvary Baptist Church for construction of a church pursuant to Section 6-3 (C) on the property described above.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this **28th** day of **August, 1979.**

APPROVED:

William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
-s- SPENCER B. GILBERT
City Attorney
PUBLISH: August 29, September 5, 12, 19, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **STEEGO AUTO PARTS** at **1251 Cut Off Road** in the City of Stuart, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Steego Auto Parts, Inc.
by s- Matthew E. Carroll
Title: President

PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **BEN S. OR WILMA MEDLEY** the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and year's of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977

Description of Property: Sec 13 - 39 - 37, Sunset Groves Sec 2 Lot 666

Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES LTD., 67 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 21 day of SEPTEMBER, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1979.

-s-LOUISE V. ISAACS

ORIGINAL COPY

Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

PUBLISHED: August 22, 29, September 5, 12, 1979.

GOOD TURNOUT—There was a good turnout for the Jensen Beach Women's Association dessert-card party to benefit the Sally Latham Fund. Ninety Persons attended the party, and among them are these card players. From the left are: Josephine Bell, Kathryn Paul, Kay Robinson, Peggy Landwehr, and Mary Bell. Mrs. Landwehr is in charge of the association's publicity. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, September 11, 1979, at 9:00 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-38

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 1978-79 BUDGET OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, BY INSERTING THEREIN A SCHEDULE CONSISTING OF ONE PAGE ATTACHED HERETO AND DESIGNATED AS "1978-79 BUDGET AMENDMENT NO.2, THE SAID SCHEDULE PROVIDES FOR AN APPROPRIATION IN THE GENERAL FUND; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Budget of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida for the year 1978-79 be amended as set out in the schedule attached hereto consisting of one page and made a part hereof and designated as "1978-79 Budget Amendment No.2, and that the City Manager and City Treasurer are hereby instructed and directed to:

A. $248,795.00 shall be transferred to the Capital Budget from excess Receipts over Expenditures during the 1978-79 Fiscal year, purposes as specially outlined on attached sheet.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this **28th** day of **August, 1979.**

APPROVED:

William B. McChesney, Mayor

Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
-s-SPENCER B. GILBERT
City Attorney

CAPITAL BUDGET

PROJECT	COST (1979)	REVENUE SOURCE
Lyngate Park (Phase I)	$132,850	Excess 1978-1979
Police Equipment		
Cruisers	28,000	Excess 1978-1979
Communications	26,000	Excess 1978-1979
Park Site Purchases	20,733	Excess 1978-1979
Street Signs (Signal)	12,212	Excess 1978-1979
Thornhill Park Shoreline	4,000	Excess 1978-1979
Maintenance Building	25,000	Excess 1978-1979
	$248,795	

60 Capital Outlay:

572.00 Parks and Recreation	
572.63 Improvements other than Buildings	$132,850
521.00 Law Enforcement	
521.64 Machinery and Equipment	
521.64-1 Vehicles: Cruisers	28,000
521.64-4 Equipment: Communications	26,000
572.00 Parks and Recreation	
572.61 Land	20,733
572.63 Improvements other than Buildings	4,000
541.00 Road and Street Facilities	
541.64-3 Street Signs (Signals)	12,212
539.00 Other Physical Environment	
539.62 Building	25,000
	$248,795

PUBLISH: August 29, 1979.

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Variety Pack Cake Donuts
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8 for 59¢

Maple flavored filling, sprinkled with chopped nuts and glazed with maple icing. 16-oz.

Maple Nut Coffee Cake
$1.09 each

Iced with creamy fondant icing, pecan fudge

Brownies
$1.29 pkg. of 8

Prices effective Thurs August 30th thru Wed September 5, 1979

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2 FOR $1.19
29-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TIDBITS, CRUSHED, OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 2/1.19
46-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE 2/1.19
24-OZ. THRIFTY MAID GRAPE JUICE 2/1.19
29-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2/1.19

4 FOR $1
12-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE JUICE 4/1.00
6-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE 4/1.00
10-1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4/1.00

5 FOR $1
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 5/1.00
10-3/4 OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP 5/1.00
8-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 5/1.00

16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID STEWED TOMATOES 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHITE SLICED OR WHOLE POTATOES 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SMALL MEDIUM OR LARGE PEAS 3/1.00
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS, BLACKEYE PEAS, GREAT NORTHERN, OR RED KIDNEY BEANS 3/1.00

THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS
3 16-OZ. CANS $1

15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CUT, WHOLE OR SLICED BEETS 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PEELED ROUND TOMATOES 3/1.00

2 FOR $1
46-OZ. THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2/1.00
4-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 2/1.00
46-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE, GRAPE, FLA. PUNCH, OR APPLE DRINKS 2/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE SECTIONS GRAPEFRUIT 2/1.00
16-OZ. ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/1.00

48-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY JUICE ..... .99
50-OZ. THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE ..... .99
11-OZ. THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN ORANGES ..... .59
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI RINGS & MEAT BALLS, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, OR RAVIOLI 2/1.09
12-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE 2/1.09
13-OZ. THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK 2/.79
32-OZ. THRIFTY MAID LEMON JUICE ..... .49
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID GREEN LIMA BEANS 3/1.19
15 1/2-OZ. THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE BEANS 3/1.19
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SPINACH 3/1.19

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(Prices not effective in Collier County.)

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST ..... LB. 1.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS ROAST ..... LB. 1.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM POT ROAST ..... LB. 1.99
1-LB. PKG. WD SLICED CHOPPED HAM 2.49
1-LB. WD SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT OR REGULAR OR BEEF SALAMI 1.59
5-LB. BAG WD MILD SMOKED SAUSAGE 8.49
5-LB. BAG FARMLAND HOT SMOKED SAUSAGE 8.49
HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE OR FULL LEG HALF PORK LEG HAM ..... LB. .89
HICKORY SMOKED RUMP HALF PORK LEG HAM ..... LB. .99
3-LB. WHOLE FARMLAND CANNED HAM 5.49
3-LB. SLICED FARMLAND CANNED HAM 5.79

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

PEPSI, SUGAR-FREE PEPSI, 7-UP, SUGAR-FREE 7-UP, OR MOUNTAIN DEW 2-LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE 99¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $2.99
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

HARVEST FRESH PLUMS LB. 59¢

WHITE GRAPES HARVEST FRESH LB. 59¢

12-OZ. MARZETTI BLUE CHEESE SLAW, CREAMY CUCUMBER OR SWEET & SOUR SALAD DRESSINGS ..... EA. .99
4-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..... EA. 1.29
HARVEST FRESH CELERY ..... EA. .39
HARVEST FRESH GREEN ONIONS ..... EA. 3/.99
HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES ..... LB. .29
HARVEST FRESH SIZED BAKING POTATOES ..... EA. 7/1.00
HARVEST FRESH PRUNE PLUMS ..... LB. .49
HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT PEARS ..... EA. 6/1.19

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 8:00 a.m. in City Hall, "City Hall Plaza" (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards, Port St. Lucie, Florida a) the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-25
AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated July 26, 1979, submitted by WIMBER ENTERPRISES, INC. who is the fee simple owner. Based on said petition, and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioner being the sole owner of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St Lucie, Florida:

Start at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St Lucie County, Florida; thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W. along the North line of said Section 22, a distance of 131.66 feet to the Point of Intersection with the East line of the property described in the property Boundary Line Agreement as recorded in O.R. Book 116, Pages 15-18, St. Lucie County, Florida, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING: thence run S 0 degrees 1m' 03" E. along said East line a distance of 198.36 feet to the Point of Intersection with the South line of the property described in said Property Boundary Line Agreement; thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W. along said South line, a distance of 527.30 feet, more or less, to the waters of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River, thence meander said waters Northerly a distance of 200.00 feet, more or less, to the Point of Intersection with the North line of said Section 22; thence run S 89 degrees 59' 49" E. along said North line, a distance of 566.52 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

and the same is and shall hereafter be considered as a part of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Section 2. Pursuant to Florida Statute 171.044(2), this Ordinance shall be passed after same has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the County. This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida and with the Department of State.

Section 3. The municipal boundary lines, having been altered through annexation, shall be revised and shall be filed as a revision of the City Charter with the Department of State within thirty (30) days of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 14th day of August, 1979.

APPROVED:
William S. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-CHARLES J. DORFMAN
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: August 15, 22, 29, and September 5, 1979.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Vaughn & Wright at 1251 Cut Off Road in the City of Stuart, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

STEREO Auto Parts, Inc.
By: s-MATTHEW E. CARROLL
TITLE: President

PUBLISHED: August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No.484 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977

Description of Property: 13 - 39 - 37 Sunset Grove Sec 3 Lot 469 to 473.

Name in which assessed: GUISEPPE & MARIA, IRRERA. 7738 Henri Julien, Montreal 227, PQ, Canada.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of SEPTEMBER, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of July, 1979.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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PUBLISHED: August 15, 22, 29 and September 5, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL DU BOIS, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 183 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1976

Description of Property: SEC 36-40-42 Phils Farms Lot 8 Blk 13

Name in which assessed: FRED E. HAESE 393 Ienes Road, Woodridge, N.J. 07075.

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Dated this 2nd day of August, 1979.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FOR FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WINNER'S CIRCLE AT 1304 COMMERCIAL ST. JENSEN BEACH, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-PHYLLIS LOPILATO
PUBLISHED: August 22, 29, September 5, 12, 1979.

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Certificate No. 503 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977

Description of Property: 13 - 39 - 37 Sunset Groves Sec 3 Lot 408.

Name in which assessed: GERARD & JEANETTE BELANGER. ST ELZEAR, COMPTE BEAUCE, PQ, CANADA

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Certificate No. 461 — Year of Issuance: June 1, 1977

Description of Property: 3 - 39 - 37 Sunrise Groves Sec 1 Lot 4 A

Name in which assessed: LOWELL M & JANET A. ANKLAM. 3418 NW 44Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fl 33313.

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Dated this 27th day of July, 1979.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. OR WILMA MEDLEY, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-259-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
WILLARD FRANCIS BRADY,
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WILLARD FRANCIS BRADY, deceased, File Number 79-259-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is DANNY DUANE BRADY, whose address is 623 Poinsettia Street, Stuart, Florida, 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: August 29, 1979.

-s-DANNY D. BRADY
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of WILLARD FRANCIS BRADY
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
-s-C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
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PUBLISH: THE MIRROR, August 29, September 5, 1979.

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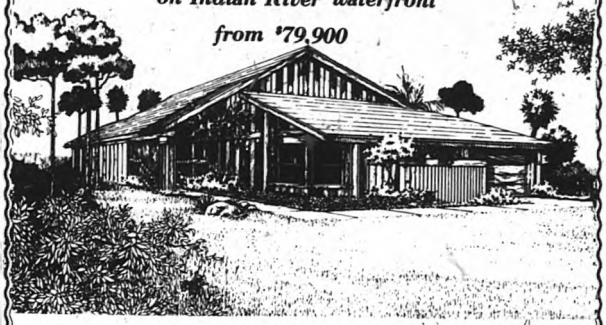

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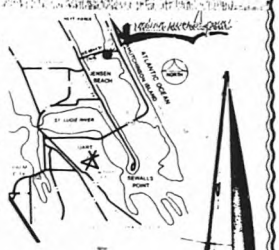

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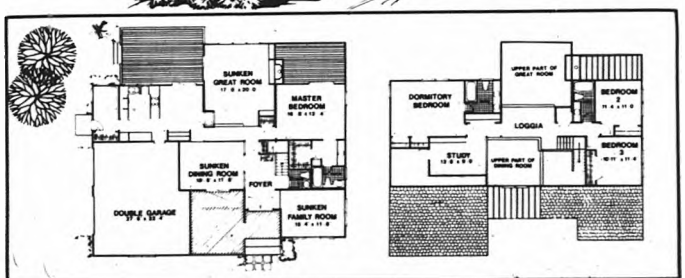

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FIERCE WINDS blasted downtown Jensen Beach during Hurricane David on Labor Day. The cane forced postponement of a gala Inlet Festival which Governor Bob Graham was to attend on the Stuart Causeway. Property damage was heavy, but no serious injuries were reported. Note the traffic signals blown at an angle at the corner of Indian River Drive and Commercial Street.
(Photo by Dick Campbell)

David lashes Jensen Beach

By Bob Fryer

Although Jensen Beach appears to be one of Florida's hardest hit communities by Hurricane David on Labor Day, there was no loss of life, and many folks are saying that we're pretty lucky not to have received more damage than we did.

Assistant county administrator Roger Nichols, who was stationed at the county's Emergency Operations Center throughout the storm, said, "We got reports of 90 mile an hour winds, but some other people say they must have been 110. Regardless, it was a comparatively mild hurricane, and the county commission is worried that the people who sat this one out without much damage will feel now that they've been through one, there's not much to fear. We're afraid they'll get a false sense of security, which could be a dangerous thing if we get a real bad one."

Apparently, the hurricane had an elliptical eye, as the National Weather Service was at times locating the storm offshore while residents in south Martin County were reporting the calm eye of the storm was over them. The eye marched up the coast, with persons in all eastern portions of the county reporting it over them at various times.

After leaving here, David swept up the coast to Vero Beach, slowed its northern movement a bit, then moved offshore on a path toward the Georgia coast.

There was surprisingly little storm surge, and county residents were fortunate in that the brunt of the hurricane hit during low tide. No major erosion problems were reported.

Preparations for the storm began for some on Saturday, when local supplies of plywood and lag bolts were depleted. Stores also sold great quantities of candles, flashlights, transistor radios, batteries, canned goods, and water.

By Sunday evening the rains came, but it was not until Monday morning that the winds got high. The most severe winds, from the north, hit between 10 a.m. and noon, just before the eye passed over the area.

The eye of the hurricane remained over some portions of the area for several hours before winds began blowing from the south.

By nightfall, winds were subsiding somewhat, but not as much as officials at the Emergency Operations Center in Martin County expected. "After the eye passed out of here, we figured it wouldn't be too long until we could send people home from the hurricane shelters. But David slowed its northern movement near Vero and it took longer for the winds here to clear out than anticipated. We advised the people in the shelters to stay there for the night, as they'd be going home in the dark and could get hurt."

David ripped off roofs, snapped hundreds of trees, downed power lines, and shredded scores of aluminum screen enclosures and awnings. It sank boats in several locations, and caused water damage in homes scattered throughout the greater Jensne Beach area.

Evacuation of Hutchinson Island went smoothly, and other than a few reports of persons with heart problems and one report of a broken hip, injuries were light.

Electricity went out in many areas Sunday night and by Monday morning, nearly every home was without power. Service was restored to most areas Tuesday morning, though some were still waiting for power that evening.

Phone service also was knocked out for many homes, and some were still without phone service Tuesday afternoon, including The Mirror office. A Perry Cable television service official said virtually all service was out, but some was being restored Tuesday.

However, she said there would be areas that may not get restoration of service for several days.

"We wait until Florida Power and Light and Southern Bell clear an area, then we move in," she explained.

PUSHING HER HOME—This couple stalled out Monday evening a short distance from Lake Manor mobile home park on Indian River Drive, then got out and pushed their car home at the park.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

The damage report

Most feel we are lucky it wasn't worse

The following is an area by area report of damage, but is not by any means intended to be an exhaustive list of damage.

JENSEN BEACH

Several boats were smashed to bits and sunk at the Bait Box marina, and a few were leaning into one another atop braces at Bailey Boats. There was extensive roof damage to Seymour's Inn and minor roof damage at the Outrigger Resort restaurant, where a foot and a half of water was reported inside the restaurant on Tuesday.

The windows were blown out of Lil Bit of Beauty and also at the Jensen Beach Barber Shop. The Bandy Steel roof was partially peeled back, and a radio tower at the Jensen Beach Fire Department was downed.

Scores of trees along Indian River Drive, from north of Walton Road all the way to F.I.T. were blown over, with some blocking the road at times.

On the causeway, the ramp to the fishing pier was partially knocked out, and one pavilion was flattened. About 50 feet of seawall at the causeway was down.

Damage was relatively light at Ocean Breeze Park, but Gene Hoke, park owner, reports a tornado grabbed a carport and tossed it across Indian River Drive.

On Skyline Drive there was some damage to a number of roofs, with Joseph Carbone of 3726 N. E. Skyline reporting the worst.

"The roof started to go just before the eye came, then when the winds came form the other direction, it took out what was loosened," said Carbone, who said he had extensive water damage to two rooms.

The Indian River Drive north of Seymours Inn was littered with tree limbs and trunks, but most homes survived with light damage.

Damage to Langford Park was extensive. A separate sory in today's Mirror tells of that.

Many trees toppled at the Evinrude estate, and Rick Campbell said "We had to cut our way in and out several times."

Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano said there were reports of 10 power lines down, and he said while his men were cutting fallen trees along Indian River Drive, winds ripped into a nearby mobile home, tearing it up. The firemen took a frightened woman out of it to a neighbour's home. Luckily, there were no fires during the hurricane.

RIO

Four boats, including a large house boat, were sunk at the Anchorage Marina, and Don McLean of the Anchorage said he heard there was one boat damaged at Cans Rio boats. On Glass Avenue, James Morris reports he had about 10 trees topple. Several of those trees were massive, but the only damage the caused was two broken jalousie windows to a home next door. "The trees just sort of eased over," Morris said.

SPS in Rio received some damage, and many of the trusses to condominiums under construction at River Club toppled like dominoes. Along SR 707, power lines were downed by falling trees.

About 100 persons stayed at the Jensen Lanes hurricane shelter, and it was reported they were charged for food, rather than getting it free, as was the case at other shelters.

Peter Otovic of the Martin County Red Cross said he informed personnel at the Lanes that food would be provided, but says he was told the Lanes had food and would provide it. Otovic said he told the officials there to keep tabs of what was dispensed and the Red Cross would pay for it, but says he later got a report the food was being sold. He said he delivered Red Cross food to the Lanes on Monday evening.

Peter Otovic said the shelter housing the largest number of persons was Jensen Beach Elementary School, but he did not have a figure readily available as to how many stayed there. "All total, we had a little more than 1,700 persons in 27 shelters in the county," he said.

SAVANNA ROAD AREA

LaVaughn Tilton reports that of 300 mobile homes at Pinelake Village, only two sustained severe damage. She said those two lost some roofing when screen roofs pulled off portions of the main roof. Other than that, she said damage was limited to some screen enclosures and aluminium awnings. She said about 175 residents stayed at the park's clubhouse, which maintained lights through use of a generator. Power to the mobile homes was still reported out Tuesday afternoon.

Tropical Acres also had light damage, and in Leilani Heights, there were signs Tuesday morning of only very light damage. At Miniature Estates a fence was down and a large utility shed was overturned.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND

... Erosion of the beach was much less severe than expected, and damage to the high-rise condominiums seemed light from outward appearances. A large crane toppled at the St. Lucie II nuclear power plant, and until Tuesday morning, a portion of the island from just south of Jensen Public Beach to just north of the Elliott Museum was isolated by scored trees which fell over the road.

There was some damage to the main structure at Jensen Public Beach and several large Australian Pines blocked access to the main parking area. Those trees took power lines with them when they fell.

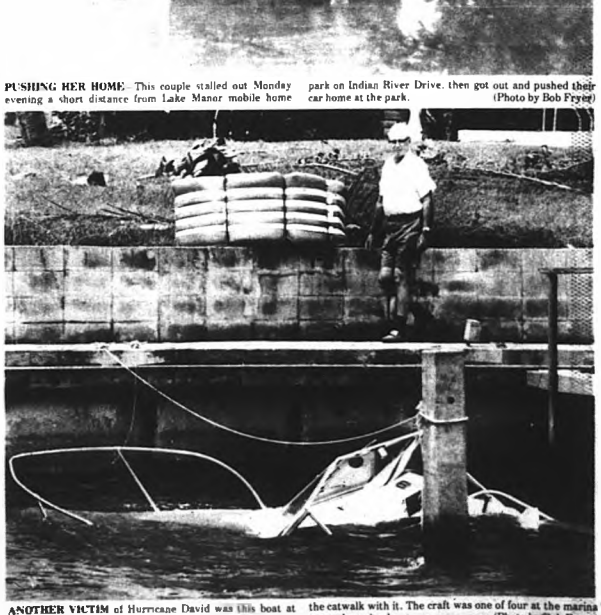
A sign readin, "David,Keep Out" was painted over a boarded up store just north of the south St. Lucie County line, but farther up the road, at the 7-11, the hurricane came inside. The windows to the 7-11 were blown out around 5:30 p.m. Monday and water was inside the store. Store manager Leonard Stein said he could not reach the store until Tuesday morning, but says there was apparently nothing stolen.

Holiday Out was hit hard. Three motor homes were blown on their sides, and scores of screen porches were blown off. At least one boat sank at the Holiday Out marina. The northwest protion of the park had the most damage.

Destruction at Outdoor Resorts of America was described as similar to that at Holiday Out.

SEWALL'S POINT

Evacuation was requested in portions of community, and apparently low-lying residents did get out. The main damage was to landscaping rather than to structures, but at the Foxfire Inn, part of the roofing came off. As of Tuesday afternoon, some parts of High Point were still without power. No boat damage was reported.



ANOTHER VICTIM of Hurricane David was this boat at the Anchorage Marina in Rio. When the boat sank, it took the catwalk with it. The craft was one of four at the marina to get deep sixed.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

NOT SCRUBBED—A Frisbee golf tournament at Florida Oceanographic Society was one of only a few events that didn't get postponed Sunday when Hurricane David approached the area. Shown above are a group of spectators watching a playoff which resulted when four persons tied for first with scores of 57 on the 18 hole course. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

WOMEN compete at one of the few activities in the area which was not scrubbed Sunday by the approach of Hurricane David — a Frisbee golf tournament held at the Florida Oceanographic Society headquarters in Stuart. After two previous tourneys on FOS which were conducted for men only, the women got their chance to compete, and emerged victorious when 9 golfers on four teeshers were: Sally Ankeny, first with a score of 72; Margo Olsen, third with a 74; and Becky Worthan, fourth with 77.

WINNER—Chip Turknett of Stuart lets fly with a Frisbee during playoff competition at a Frisbee golf tournament at Florida Oceanographic Society. Chip and three others tied for first with a 57 after a regulation 18 holes of play, and he was still tied for first with Marshall Smith after a nine hole playoff. Then they went into sudden death and Turknett won on the second hole. Smith took second prize, Hollis Langhelm was third and Chuck Hobbins placed fourth. It was the fourth area tourney of its kind in the last two years, with the last three tourneys at the FOS grounds. Mark Perry of FOS is shown in the background, keeping score. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Stuart-Jensen Bridge Club news

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart Jensen met August 27 for a 10½ table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

The North South winners were Sara and Bob Classen 131½, Maree Haga and Dot McColl 125, Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seiple 120, Harriet Cooley and Hazel Whicker 113, Al Smith and Bob Garcia 113. The East West winners were Alice Sturgis and Sue Kehoe 125½, Mary Boyd and Gladys Nordstrom 120½, Louise Ressler and Jean Matrisian 119, Jay Ehenger and Elmar Lyster 112.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and partner is usually available. Ann Monroe, director 334-2468.

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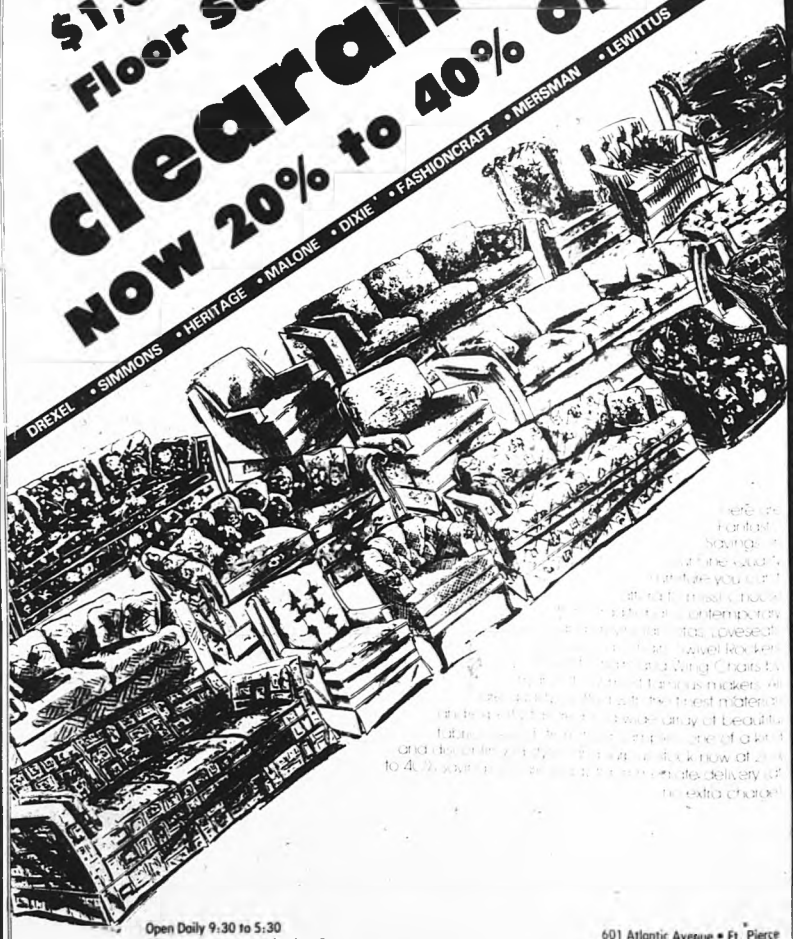

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WINNERS — CIRCLE

MONSTER—John Mastos of Jensen Beach shows off a giant 25 and a quarter pound snook he caught last week in the surf on a live croaker. "He gave me a fit. He took the line and I didn't know when he would stop," Mastos said. He caught the fish on 20-pound test line. His fishing partner, Jimmy Wells of Jensen Beach, caught a 22 pounder a day earlier on a casting rod loaded with 20 pound test line. He too was using a live croaker. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

24 POUND SNOOK—Gary Lange landed this 24 pounder recently while fishing near the Evans Crary (10-cent) bridge. Langa said he was using a large live mullet for bait when the fish struck around 5 a.m. "He gave me a pretty good fight," said Lange, who is vacationing here from Boca Raton. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
5	7:23	7:56	1:13	1:38
6	8:17	8:44	2:04	2:30
7	9:09	9:32	2:55	3:20
8	10:00	10:20	3:45	4:10
9	10:53	11:12	4:34	5:02
10	11:46		5:26	5:54
11	12:02	12:41	6:19	7:49
12	12:55	1:40	7:15	7:49

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add aprox. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Full moon, Sept. 6)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

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6	8:23	8:50	2:07	2:33
7	9:15	9:38	2:58	3:23
8	10:06	10:26	3:48	4:13
9	10:59	11:18	4:47	5:06
10	11:52		5:29	5:57
11	12:08	12:47	6:22	7:52
12	1:01	1:46	7:18	#52

Sailfish Club Summer Tournament

Entered in the Sailfish Club's Summer Tournament last week was a 9 lb., 4 oz. Sea Trout by Glenn Graham of Ft. Salerno who caught it in the St. Lucie River.

Graybush participates in Navy operation

Navy Engineman Fireman Dennis C. Graybush, son of Conrad J. and Laura Graybush of 206 W. Prima Vista Blvd., Port Saint Lucie, Fla., recently participated in the U.S 6th Fleet operation "National Week 79" in the central Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, operating from Italy.

The week-long exercise involved 20 ships and 200 aircraft. Almost 15,000 sailors and Marines participated. "National Week" was designed to test naval warfare techniques and proficiency in a simulated multi-threat air, surface ship and submarine warfare environment.

Graybush joined the Navy in June 1976.

Ambulance Runs

Ambulance runs for the Jensen area reported for last week were:

Aug. 25: Muriel Luffo transported from 3406 Vista Del Lago to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH) by ambulance personnel of G. Limberis, B. Nydam and G. Krauss.

Aug. 27: Ruth Freeman transported from MMH to 109 Seawall's Point Rd. by V. Heaslip, R. Heaslip and M. Ladden; Ida Rabb, 610 Garden View, from MMH to Stuart Convalescent Home transported by M. Bailey and B. Bailey.

Aug. 28: Theodore Dauble, 1561 N.E. Maureen Court Home Care, no transport, N. Cook, G. Theias and C. Rech responding.

Aug. 29: Joseph Wisser from MMH to St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach. Wisser is a resident of Ocean Breeze Park. Transport made by M. Bailey and A. Riley.

Aug. 30: Russell Walker from MMH to Stuart Convalescent Home by N. Cook and P. Tyree.

Aug. 31: Paul Bellas from 311 N.E. Julia St. to MMH by M. Bailey and R. La Frey.

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Editorials

Intelligent driving

Why do so many people pay for turn-signals and not turn them on when they are getting ready to turn, or change lanes? It is a waste of money, and dangerous.

Why, when the auto in front of you wants to make a right turn into a street or a driveway, does the driver pull out to the left before making the turn, often crossing whatever line in the middle of the road?

It seems a waste of money to see someone pay for the turn signals and not use them... or use them properly.

Often, a motorist will turn on the left or right turn signal, make a turn, and then drive miles with the winking light offering both diversion and fear to the following motorists.

The move from the brake to the horn is another growing problem. More and more, motorists resort to a form of "chicken" by accelerating rapidly as they lean on their horn, instead of braking to offer the courtesy to an auto moving into a line of traffic, or backing out of an angle parking space.

Recently, a line of traffic over a mile long moved slowly up U.S. 1 at 30 miles an hour. Three trucks blocked the road, driving slowly, two on the inside lane and one on the outside lane. No one could pass. Several autos, in frustration, pulled out into the left turn lane to make a dangerous passing. One auto almost crashed into an unsuspecting oncoming auto.

Inconsideration is topmost on the list of driver problems.

For example, in the hysteria of concern over the approach of Hurricane David, many motorists were driving to local service stations, topping off tanks and storing five gallon cans of gasoline against potential loss of power if the hurricane moves through this area.

There have been reports of a dollar-worth of gasoline being pumped in some tanks. The motorist probably wasted that much gasoline just getting to the station and home... another waste of money.

Perhaps the street markings are not clear on Indian River Drive. Autos wanting to turn left on Ricou make that turn from the right hand lane, instead of pulling clear of through traffic into the marked left turn lane and makeing the turn form there.

The same is true on Commercial Street westbound, approaching Skyline Drive. Autos get in the right lane, pass over several right turn arrows, and then bull their way into the left through traffic lane, often cutting off autos in the proper lane.

At SR 707 and South Savanna Road, too many drivers wanting to make a left turn from SR 707 into SR 723 cut the corner so close oncoming drivers are forced to slam on their brakes. At the same intersection, drivers wanting to make a left turn into SR 707 pull over to the right, blocking west-bound traffic headed to Stuart as they wait for traffic to pass.

The situation at U.S. 1 and Commercial Street is another of danger, with courtesy thrown to the winds. The left turn signal off U.S. 1 is short, and sometimes three cars are backed up across the north-bound lane of U.S. 1 after the signal changes. People just blow horns and shake fists.

Intelligent, defensive driving is needed, and a giant measure of courtesy.

Sally Latham

Lenny's schedule

I just finished reading Lenny Leden's schedule for September, and I think I'll take a nap.

Lenny, song and dance impresario whose tutoring has limbered up more aging limbs in Martin and St. Lucie counties than an army of chiropractors could do, is galloping his Galloping Grannies and Gramps all over the landscape.

For a start, beginning with the inlet festival, the dauntless troupe of singers and dancers this week perform for the Darcy Nursing Home in West Palm Beach -- to Orlando on the 11th and 12th where they will be showcased before an audience of thousands at Sea World, with Gov. Bob Graham's wife as chairman of the special event for senior citizens --

Then, on Sept. 19, they'll be at the Sunrise Theatre in Fort Lauderdale for a show being given for seniors, after which they take off for Key West at a Volunteers recognition party -- workers in RSVP. On Sept. 25, they'll be back in Orlando to appear before a church group.

Any two or three of which would put me back in bed for a week. Yet Lenny and his dedicated cast thrive on it. They love to see the inspired faces of the oldsters who are audiences at their lively cavortings. The Nostalgia Follies, as it was originally named is made up of people in their 60's, 70's and even some 80's, all of whom refuse to let their age demobilize them. All of them are drawn from Martin and St. Lucie Counties -- a countermingling of professionals with non-professionals who are kicking at their heels and laughing at age.

Lenny, a long-time entrepreneur and vaudeville personality, has earned the admiration and respect of not only the entertainment-minded in the Treasure Coast but all over the country. He was chosen as one of seven people to be honored in U.S. News and World Report, and has been written up by newspapers and periodicals from Maine to California for his work with the aged.

His work was regarded as such an asset to the community that he was asked by Indian River Community College to stage classes as part of the continuing education program. He has opened his Creative Expression classes for senior citizens again this fall, with a beginning enrolment of 60.

He and his Hildy, another former professional entertainer, have also been invited to give off-campus classes at the Outdoor Resorts of America on Hutchinson Island.

I learned all the latest, about the non-stop activities of my favorite song-and-dance team during a visit they paid me at my home one day last week. Over the years, since I first met them doing their thing at an area mobile home park, my admiration for them, along with an awe at seeing what they have been accomplishing has grown to immeasurable proportions. The Ladens have a way of making the process of growing older sound like fun.

What brought them to this area in the first place?

"It was nine years ago," Lenny told me. We'd been playing night spots in the Fort Lauderdale and Pompano -- the Red Carpet and the Cafe Madrid. "I ran into an old friend who said I was 'just the man' to help him out with a country club development in Stuart."

Lenny and his "Hello Burlesque" team were a popular item around Lauderdale. The show was so good, in fact, that it was scouted and observed by NBC television spies, and the whole opening of the former TV program Laugh-In stole it almost verbatim. Lenny got mad and sued. The case was finally settled out of court with a firm commitment of assured engagements at any Playboy Club in the country.

The banjo-eyed bundle of talent and energy sparkled with a gamin gleam as he recalled that particular experience, one of a raft of adventures out of his long career which included taking stars like Johnnie Weissmuel ler and others of national status on tour in five different countries. There's no doubt about it, Lenny had been around, and knows all of the cliches that breed confidence and performers at the peak of excitement.

How did they light here?

"After listening to the guy about the Stuart project, Hildy and I were headed back north when we spotted the Stuart exit," he recalled. "I said let's get off and have a long lunch, and look the place over."

They looked, and so fell in love with the area that they wound up buying a condominium the same day.

Though Lenny was drawing close to retirement age, he wasn't at all ready to sit back and relax. The country club project fizzled out, but noting the recreation -- or lack of it -- at some of the mobile home parks, he got the idea of starting song and dance classes. He shared the thought with one of the park recreation managers, and was welcomed with open arms.

Since that time, the Ladens have been in demand all over the area. The oldsters rehearse regularly, keeping themselves limber, and polishing the talents God gave them.

The Laden "kids" make their own costumes, and give their time freely wherever it is needed. They've performed at nursing homes from Lauderdale to Atlanta, cheering up oldsters without thought of pay. When they do give a show for a paying audience, the money goes to a scholar ship fund at the junior college.

Do you wonder why I stand in such awe and admiration for these two wonderful people? And it grew to an added height when, before they left, Lenny reconnected my ailing televi sion set so that it now works like a charm. Those, chums, are the kind of friends to have.

Dick Campbell

An impromptu Connolly

He looked like a Texas rancher, with silver-white hair, deep tan and muscular build, as he strolls through the side door of the Hyatt House meeting room. John Connolly is running for president. He had a few things to say.

I had heard of Connolly, and was impressed with his credentials; governor of Texas, secretary of the treasury and navy, and a long list of governmental service. He added to that impression, using an informed and articulate presentation.

The business management seminar of the Florida Press Association was in its second day at Sarasota when we learned that Connolly had no meeting room in which to hold his press conference. We agreed to adjourn a half hour early for lunch to give up our room to the press and television cameramen.

When we returned, Connolly dropped in to talk about small business and a few other things.

His comments on the problems of small business competing with big business and the government for capital, problems with getting replacement capital to modernize, and laws that prevent family-owned businesses from staying in the family were welcomed.

He felt that the government needs to change its philosophy about savings. He cited two families, one making $20,000 a year and spending it all, and the other making the same amount and saving money.

"The second family saves $3,000, they pay taxes on the $3,000, then taxes on the dividend, the corporation pays taxes on it, and then there is capital gains taxes if there is a profit on the investment," Connolly said.

"Every step of the way it is a disin ceetive."

Connolly called for a tax reform bill to permit an initial investment to have tax deferred as long as the money is kept in an account. Then, capital gains would be paid if the money is removed from the account. This would make more money available for investment to the small businessman.

He also said the tax reform bill should handle replacement cost by a scale that would allow depreciation of a building over ten years, depreciate machinery over five years, and equip ment in one year so that small business could compete with big business.

For family owned businesses, Connolly would ask for a law with a sliding scale capital gains tax to permit five percent of taxes to be eliminated each year so that the corporation stock could be passed on to the family at the end of twenty years without a substantial tax being forced on the family.

In one matter, that of estate taxes, Connolly admitted that he had not yet figured a proper plan, but added that reform of estate taxes would be high on his list of priority legislation.

The problems of government paperwork brought the comment that there was too much of it, and said that gross revenues be used for smaller businesses in an area where the cost of accounting and legal fees might be reduced.

I said that President Carter had promised just that, and was unable to accomplish it.

Connolly didn't bat an eye.

"I would insist that the Congress go back and use the appropriations committee to analyze what is being asked for from the paperwork. Also, the Office of Budget Management should be doing the same for the president, going to all agencies, compiling all the forms, and deciding the need for those forms," he said.

He added that paperwork could be cut by letting the 18 percent attrition in the work force stand, not rehiring to replace the workers leaving.

"It would reduce the work force, and could bring about a reduction in paper work."

As to whether or not he could influence Congress, where President Carter has failed, Connolly said, "They are good traders and negotiators. You must wheel and deal with them. If the president has the support of the people, the congress will listen. President Roosevelt was best at it, and he's greatest as was President Johnson, who knew the Congress the best."

His comment, "President Johnson knew something about every con gressman" drew a laugh from the journalists there.

Connolly also asked for a constitu tional change, saying "We've reached the point where I think our system is going to fail."

He felt that a president should be elected for one six year term, not able to succeed himself, that senators should be elected for an eight year term, not permitted to succeed them selves, and that representatives should be elected to two year terms, limited to no more than four terms.

How to get Congress to go along with it? Connolly said, "We'll grandfather them all into their seats. You'll find that few of them are interested in whose who would succeed them."

Bob Fryer

Getting mad's not easy

Ernie Lyons used to have a poster over his desk at The Stuart News which said, in giant red letters about two feet tall, "Get Mad!"

He said he did some of his best writing when he was mad, and that the poster was to remind him of this.

I think that's true of a lot of writers, including me. When I'm mad about something, and the righteous indigna tion swells in my breast, I can usually write a pretty good piece.

But it's not easy getting mad. At least not for me.

For some folks, getting steamed over the slightest occurrance is a common occurrance. For me, it's a rarity.

That's not to say I can't be unpleas ant or go on a binge of the crabbies. But there's a difference between being crabby and being good and mad.

When I'm crabby, I'm quick to criti cize and quick to jump on the defensive if someone makes a remark that I can in any way interpret as a criticism of me or my work. When I'm crabby, I often just don't feel like doing anything. And, just as often, can't stand doing nothing.

In short, when I'm crabby, I'm not much fun to be around.

But when I'm mad, I know exactly what I want to do and say. And, though I find absolutely nothing amusing when I'm mad, innocent bystanders have been known to say I'm amusing.

Whenever I complain of having nothing to write a column about, which generally happens once a week, I often get helpful advice.

Occasionally, I take the advice and turn it into a column. Most of the time, though, the logic suggested is more clear to the heart of the suggestor than the suggestee. And if I can't get sufficiently worked up over some thing, it usually shows in my writing.

So every week, in spite of sugges tions from well-meaning persons, I still have to go through my own pondering and agonizing before deciding what to write about. And it's that part of column writing that I hate the most.

Until it comes time to write about it in a column, there are say number of things that sound like good material for a column. For instance when I see bicyclists and pedestrians dodging cars on Indian River Drive, writing about the need for more bike paths sounds like a good column idea. But I wrote about that one and feel it was one of my real duds.

When I hear one too many barbs about uncultured Southerners from some of the silly Yankees around the Mirror office, I see the potential for writing a column. And when I see the glut of high-rises on the island where there used to be deserted beaches, or when I travel on already crowded roads and know the traffic will be five times worse in the winter, I get crabby. But not mad. At least not mad enough to elicit a column from my foul mood.

Today, while wasting the better part of the afternoon agonizing over what to write about, and wasting Lord knows how much paper on false starts, I got plenty of suggestions. They sounded good, but I just couldn't find the right words to write.

My boss, Dick Campbell, heard me complaining about the hardship of writing a column, then went to his office and dashed out a long column in about half an hour. He didn't say a word. He just paraded past my desk -- which is out of the way when going from his office to the typesetter -- and waved his column under my nose.

That did it. That got me mad. It's bad enough that he can't be sympathetic when I complain about how hard it is to write a column, but he doesn't have to flaunt how easy it is for him to write one.

I'm getting my sweet revenge though. Campbell hates columns about writing columns.

To the editor

To the Editor:

We who live along the Drive appre ciate your concern for the river front.

Your editorials of July 25th and August 22d, warning of threats to this scenic and ecologically-delicate area through improper development, have been noted and warmly applauded by local residents.

We don't have the same regard for the editorial attitude of our St. Lucie County newspaper, which comes down always on the side of the developer, the oil port, the proliferation of nuclear plants, the refinery, every thing and anything except the people.

John B. Mack
9003 South Indian River Drive
Fort Pierce

P.S. With your approval we'd like to send copies of these editorials to the members of our Indian River Free holders, Inc., of which I am an officer.

Over-regulation boondoggles

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

It seems that every time the Congress creates a new regulatory agency or gives an existing agency or department some new regulatory authority, the people responsible for carrying out that mandate quickly determine their particular task is the single most important goal of the nation.

Granted, we need officials who feel their work is important. But they must not consider their work to be the ONLY important work being conducted.

Yet, that is what we have.

We have no national plan per se to keep our economic system healthy and growing. We have no real national plan to lessen our dependence on the OPEC countries.

Instead, we have dozens of agencies, each convinced their task is the Holy Grail and each pursuing it to the detriment of everything else.

We have reached the critical juncture where all these efforts must be reconciled, where there must be some give and take. If not, we run the very real risk of seeing our economy throttled and stymied.

We must bring order out of the chaos. And chaos is what we have.

What else can you call it when the Department of Energy is calling on manufacturers to convert oil-burning plants to coal, yet the Environmental Protection Agency is forcing Dow Chemical to spend $6 million to convert coal plants to oil.

What else but chaos is it when the Department of Agriculture calls for installation of tile or stainless-steel floors in meatpacking plants, while the Occupational Safety and Health Administration warns such surfaces may increase the noise level beyond its authorized limits.

And it isn't always a case of two agencies bumping heads. Sometimes, it's the same agency ordering actions which violate its own standards. That's the case with OSHA ordering the construction industry to install beeper alarms on all moving vehicles at construction sites so workers will hear them coming and get out of the way - while at the same time ordering workers to wear ear plugs to cut down on the noise.

The end result is confusion in the market place, confusion which is passed on to the consumer in the way of higher prices.

Some of this confusion might be worthwhile if the end results were a little more pleasing. But they aren't, not all the time. A recent Senate study showed that OSHA's seven years of existence had meant little in the way of reducing the number and severity of work related accidents and illnesses. Yet that's why the agency was created.

Even EPA, whose goals of a cleaner environment will get an argument from on one, isn't doing the job it should. John Quarles, a former deputy administrator of EPA, admits the agency is out of control.

Most environmental requirements are sound," Quarles wrote in the Washington Post in May. "Yet the regulatory process is dangerously overextended.

Quarles goes on to lay the blame squarely on the Congress. All too often, the Congress merely gives the agency a goal, tacks on an unrealistic timetable, and then forgets about it-except to blame any future problems on the agency.

But the administration must shoulder its share of the blame. Because only a President can resolve conflicting regulations from two different agencies.

Regardless of where the blame lies, however, the time has come to correct the problem.

What we have now is dangerously narrow-minded regulation. And what we need are national goals and a national policy.

Power Squadron puts emphasis on safety

Facilities for a record enrollment are being provided for the boating course of the St. Lucie River Power Squadron, to open at the Martin County High School on Tuesday evening, September 18, according to Donald S. Till, Commander.

Registration is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. opening night and class will follow at 7:30 p.m. on this and subsequent Tuesday evenings for nine weeks covering all aspects of safe boating. Included are lectures on piloting, seamanship, rules of the road, aids to navigation, charting, boat trailering and use of the compass.

Aimed to teach the minimal knowledge required for safe boating, completing of the course will increase the boatman's confidence whether he owns, rents or boats with friends who, incidentally, will appreciate his nautical know-how. "It will also provide a basic foundation for the building of boating skills through further study, application and experience," Commander Till observed.

This year's class will be especially fortunate in having as Chairman, Past Brigadier General, James R. McNitt, Retired, and skipper of "Jikato" a 47 foot power boat.

"Our one mission in providing this course as a service to the community is to reduce the hazards of boating and make for a safer, more knowledgeable use of the waterways" stated Chairman McNitt.

Course material, constantly updated and modified to comply with changing government regulations, is augmented by audio-visual techniques that graphically amplify the lecture and assures a clear understanding of the material presented. The weekly open lectures will be followed by close-group teaching sessions at which more than thirty table instructors will work out assigned problems with their individual groups of six students.

To date, more than two million people have completed the free safe boating course taught by volunteers of the USPS, a self-supporting, non-profit and non-military boating fraternity founded in 1914. The local unit, the St. Lucie River Power Squadron, chartered in 1970 with 65 members, now numbers over 225.

Commander Till urges the registrants to bring their $10.00, which includes the cost of course materials, and USPS provides the rest. It could easily avoid serious injury of a threat on a life.

Photographic Society reforming

The Martin County Photographic Society will hold an introductory meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12 in the Stokes Memorial Room of the Martin County Public Library.

"Basic Picture Taking Techniques" and "The Beginning of Photographic Composition" are the two programs from Eastman Kodak to be presented.

Recent interest for a club has rejuvenated efforts to restart the club which has not met since 1973. All persons interested in photography should make an effort to attend the meeting or show their interest for such a club by writing to P.O. Box 2707, Stuart.

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A hindward look

BY SALLY LATHAM

You can't go home again, says Thomas Wolfe. Which, with the exception of some sleepy, static towns in the north, is true. Your old home town can become a whole new entity while your back is turned.

It was especially true for me, quite recently. Sister Jeanne, who is the current angel seeing to my well being, has a home in St. Petersburg, and had to go back for a week of hard work, taking care of medical and business matters. I went with her, to my old home town where I spent my teens, and found a whole new city, both in physical growth and character.

I'd made several flying trips to St. Pete before our mother died — over on Friday and back on Sunday, but never with enough time to test the mood — explore the haunts of the ghosts of the past encountered during those painful, fun, and friend filled days of high school and junior college. I had left a sleepy, sultry city that shut up shop during the non air-conditioned summer, and everyone was from somewhere else.

On this return, with time to look around and explore, I found a bustling, year around metropolis, filled with expensive new shopping centers, strung by new superhighways and enlivened by a flourishing culture. Gone were the green benches and other symbols that, when I was a kid, gave St. Pete the label of "the City of the Living Dead."

Our family first went to St. Pete in 1933, a deep depression year, and I entered my sophomore year at St. Pete High School. I met my first taste of left-over north-south adversarianism in my history class, when an ardent young buck named Charles Lee and I almost wound up in fisticuffs over who no really was responsible for the Civil War. Coming from the safe middle-classism of a small northern school, I also learned that millionaires' kids are neither smarter nor dumber than you are. On the whole, I made some lovely friends in those years.

One bit of sentimental journeying I couldn't resist were visits to the home of the little three story downtown building in which I attended junior college. Then with a census of a little over 300, the college, dean of which for years was old friend Mike Bennett, now has an enrollment of thousands, and sprawls all over several blocks in the Fifth Avenue area.

The little old downtown building, incidentally, began life as St. Pete High school, progressing to junior college status, and now is home for adult education. But enough of statistics. The fun came the day we visited Busch Gardens.

Normally, I am not a tourist at heart. Even in those early days after we first moved to Florida, I found the thought of standing in line to visit the botannical gardens or the alligator farm vastly boring. So, ever since my return to the state, several years ago, I'd ho-hum mightily when people told me I should visit Busch Gardens. The idea of regimented lines and jostling elbows with hordes of kids just wasn't my cup of tea.

Yet, from all I was reading and seeing on TV about the attraction, I finally decided I'd have to try it — out of self defense if nothing else. (What? You live in Florida and haven't seen Busch Gardens? It's like confessing you live on the beach and haven't swum in the Gulf.)

My escorts for the tour of the Tampa Gardens were an enthusiastic duo — a coupe of kids in the persons of sister Jeanne and her 88 year-old gentleman friend Carl Bischoff. And they ran my legs off trying to give me the most for my money.

And that they did, in style and with gusto. Busch Gardens, I found, is something not to be missed. Animals in cages are one sight I don't care for. But at the Gardens, the animals are their own bosses, roaming about in surroundings emulating as nearly as possible their native African habitat.

The giraffes, for example, are fed from high trident containers, just high enough so they have to stretch their necks in native style, zebra and the tiny swift impala run free in herds, and exotic birds live peaceably with the animals.

When you visit, you cover acres, but it's not hard on the feet. Little buses greet you at the welcome station and take you to the general area you want to start from.

We were hungry on arrival, and decided to eat first. It was a high point of the day. The Top dining room of the Swiss House is a charmed spot, and we were lucky enough to get a window seat, where below we could watch the field of giraffe, zebra, gazelles all doing their own thing.

The dinner, and a delicious one it was, is "the best buy for the money in the whole area," Carl commented. He had the sauerbraten; Jeanne a rich turkey combination, and I a shrimp salad which was the best I'd ever tasted. For the three of us, including cocktails and beer, the tab was less than $25.

There are all sorts of conveyances, some on the frightening side, to get around the park — like the air cars, the monorail, and little trains that go everywhere.

Carl and Jeanne proved to me that age is merely a state of mind. The last time they were over, Carl informed me, he and Jeanne had dared the zooming water ride, which takes you to the top of a very wet mountain in beer barrels, and whooshes you down in a flight somewhat like going over Niagara Falls. He was all for another go at it, but this timid Timotha politely declined. My barrel would be the one to lose a wave on the way down.

The bird garden is a source of sheer frustration to a silent photographer equipped only with black and white film. The riot of color — the fluffy reds, greens and chartreuses has to be seen to be believed. And here was I, helpless with black and white.

What with the variety of exotic African birds to gasp at, the kids were showing their America First ism. All around the big beer garden, where the suds are dished out free at the rate of at least a glass a second, the watery knoll is lined with kids, buying popcorn and birdseed for who else but the terns, a herd of gulls who know where to find the goodies.

The unimpressed candor of youth was also overheard from a table next to us. Said a lad to his free beer drinking mother: "C'mon, ma. I'll buy you a pint when we get back to civilization."

If, by chance, you haven't yet taken in Busch Gardens, it's worth the effort just to enjoy the artistic, well-kept atmosphere. Fountains bloom lushly around interestingly architected buildings, and the shrubbery along the winding paths make every part of the trip an adventure. With the exception of Disney World, it is the only "tourist trap" I'd like to return to again and again.

You're right, Thomas — you can't go home again. But it's fun to return to find out what's grown up in its place.

ATTENTION
Martin County Democrats...

THE MARTIN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IS ACCEPTING DELEGATE FORMS FOR THE STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN ST. PETERSBURG NOVEMBER 16 - 18, 1979. TO BE ELIGABLE, YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED DEMOCRAT IN MARTIN COUNTY. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING YOUR APPLICATION OR DELEGATE FORM IS SEPTMEBER 28, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

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	ALTERNATE FOR STUART MIDDLE SCHOOL
THURSDAY SEPT. 6	
Spaghetti	Tuna Salad Sandwich
Tossed Salad	Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread	Pineapple
Pineapple	Milk
Milk	
FRIDAY SEPT. 7	
Hot Dog on a Bun	Fish Sandwich
Tater Tots	Tater Tots
Seasoned Mixed Vegetables	Seasoned Mixed Vegetables
Fruited Jello	Fruited Jello
Milk	Milk
MONDAY SEPT. 10	
Ravioli	Barbecued Chicken on a Bun
Celery Sticks	Celery Sticks
Hot Roll w/Butter	Applesauce
Applesauce	Milk
Milk	
TUESDAY SEPT. 11	
Cheeseburger on a Bun	Salisbury Steak & Gravy
French Fries	French Fries
Buttered Peas	Buttered Peas
Oatmeal Cookie	Biscuit w/Butter
Milk	Oatmeal Cookie
	Milk
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 12	
Tacos w/Lettuce & Tomato	Ham Sandwich
Buttered Corn	Buttered Corn
Cornbread	Lettuce & Tomato
Fresh Fruit	Fresh Fruit
Milk	Milk
THURSDAY SEPT. 13	
Chicken & Gravy w/Mash Potatoes	Hoagie Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans	Buttered Green Beans
Hot Roll w/Butter	Fruit Jello
Fruit Jello	Milk
Milk	
FRIDAY SEPT. 14	
Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Spaghetti
Tossed Salad	Tossed Salad
Peaches	Italian Bread
Peanut Butter Bar	Peaches
Milk	Peanut Butter Bar
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THURSDAY SEPT. 6	**WEDNESDAY SEPT 12**
Chicken & Rice Gravy	Chicken Chow Mein
Tiger Special	Hot Dog on a Bun
Egg Salad Sandwich	Egg Salad Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans	Buttered Rice
Hot Roll w/Butter	Buttered Carrots
Chocolate Cake	Fruit Salad
Milk	Rolls
	Peanut Butter Cookies
FRIDAY SEPT. 7	Milk
Lasagna	**THURSDAY SEPT. 13**
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich	Chili Con Carne
Hot Dog on a Bun	Cheeseburger
Baked Beans	Chicken Salad Sandwich
Buttered Peas	Tater Tots
Tossed Salad	Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Garlic Bread	Tossed Salad
Fruit Crisp	Corn Bread
Milk	Yellow Cake w/Caramel Icing
MONDAY SEPT. 10	Milk
Beef & Gravy	**FRIDAY SEPT. 14**
Sloppy Joe on a Bun	Meat Loaf & Gravy
Ham Sandwich	Barbecue Beef on a Bun
French Fries	Tuna Salad Sandwich
Buttered Peas	Whipped Potatoes
Cole Slaw	Buttered Spinach
Biscuit	Waldorf Salad
Fruit Cocktail Bars	Biscuit
Milk	Jello w/Whipped Topping
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TUESDAY SEPT. 11	
Spaghetti	**ALA CARTE ITEMS AVAILABLE EVERY DAY**
Hot Turkey Sandwich	Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwiches
Bologna Sandwich	Assorted Salads
Seasoned Green Beans	Fruit
Carrot Sticks	Assorted Desserts — Milk
Italian Bread	Ice Cream — Coca Cola
Fruit Cup	Orange Juice — Sprite
Milk	Blended Juice — Coffee

OBPers meet OBPers

Ocean Breeze

BY LETA KEITH
334-4366

We, Irvin and Leta Keith had a lovely Fiftieth Anniversary Friday, August 31. Our next door neighbors the Wittneberts and Springmans went to The Golden Corral south of Stuart for 6 o'clock dinner. Just before we left, a lovely golden rosebud corsage was delivered to me. The Springmans and June Smith excused themselves and had to leave early.

When we got home, Bunny insisted that I come over to play their large Conn organ for her company. They had a time convincing tired Irvin that he must come too. We really were surprised when we saw friends and neighbors, and a lovely Anniversary cake made by Jean Tomaszewski. Thanks to all for cards and everything!

Greetings from Nettie Dancer from Cologne, Germany. "I'm having fun with my sisters here in Germany. I will be back in October, the Lord willing."

Al Austin, nephew of Mae Cassity, left Sunday.

Earl P. Wright, born March 10, 1902 died August 14, 1979 in Loudonville, Ohio. They had spent several winters here. Earl and Loretta are wonderful people. We, friends and neighbors, in Ocean Breeze wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Wright family.

Ruth and Gene Hoke took off two days and flew to the Bahamas, at West End. Took their grandson, Kelly Cavanaugh, who rode up front as co-pilot. Ruth says, "It was a short vacation but we enjoyed every minute of it. People don't realize we have a busy summer getting ready for winter.

I received the following letter from Ernie and Marion Curwen recently and would like to share it with you.

There sure is a bunch of OBPers up here, we met some and heard about others and I'll tell you about them in a minute. But, first a bit on what those wandering Curwens have been up to.

After being Campground Hosts at Lake Sherando Recreation Area, Va. for the month of July, off they went to see the sights, and to date they haven't found a nicer campground. First a week at Pipe Stem State Park, near Priceton, W.V., where they visited Senior Centers and congregate meals. Pipe Stem is a huge "spic-n-span" area with acres of manicured lawns, olympic size swimming pool, lodge, cottages and lots of doings, but the campgrounds were hardly "just so, so". West Virginia is a state that got "stood-on-edge" millions of years ago with all the roads squirming through the mountains, so with trailer on behind, it was second speed to get up, and second speed to hold back coming down.

Young Ernie, figured he could avoid some of the "ups and downs", as the map showed a limited access toll road going from Princeton to Charleston. It was a toll road all right $4.50 for 80 miles, but the 2 lane road with detours and dusty construction every few miles made the going tougher than the squirmy mountain roads, and the rest areas were so nasty with beer cans, broken bottles and discarded sandwiches that one lost their appetite for lunch. When, paying the toll, Young Ernie yold the gal collector, the road was a disgrace and they should be paid for using it. She didn't even smile, must have heard it many times before.

But, Kentucky was a different story, there the construction on U.S. 23 was for free and there was plenty of it, however once that was over with the mountainous country of eastern Kentucky was delightful. A stay at Jenny Wiley State Park was just great. There they have planned recreation, with something doing from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Trips, tours, crafts, swimming, games for kids and grandparents, movies, country music, dances, etc. (Kids were having such fun, they made their parents stay over another day for some special event.) Also, at nearby Prestonsburg they found the most plush Senior Center of all with congregate meals served at small 4 place tables covered with bright red checkered table cloths. You can see the Curwens were having a young ball for themselves. But enough of that, let's find out what other Ocean Breezers were doing up Hendersonville way.

Not knowing just where to find some OBPers, we figured, where there is shuffling, there will be OBPers, so we inquired, and found that Tom's Park was the place. Sure enough, for as soon as we got to the first of the many courts, there was a big "Hello" as Irma Fair spotted us. She and Charlie were busy shuffling with exOBPers, Trudie and Cliff Worstenholm. They were all fine and dandy and had more Ocean Breeze news from The Mirror than we had from letters, but we had an enjoyable few minutes comparing notes. That was on FRIDAY, August tenth and we were so busy for the next few days, we did not get back with the OBPers until the following Saturday, August 17th.

The interruption was caused by the Hunts, Henry and Stella blowing into the Jay Mar Travel Park where we were staying. They are also exOBPers of the 50s and now living in North River Shores. They were also "fine-n-dandy", so we did Hendersonville with them: Flat Rock Playhouse, Carl Sandburg's Home; Picnics in the Pisgah Forest near the Looking Glass Falls and Sliding rock; "doing" the ladies outlet stores for bargains in dresses, slacks and blouses was perhaps enjoyed most of all by Stella and Marion (Henry and Ernie soon found some had better sitting and standin' spots than others). So, it was a week before the rest of the OBPers could be "hooked-up".

Then, Saturday afternoon, August seventeenth, the Curwens and the Hunts got a chance to drop-in on the OBPers staying at the Hendersonville Trailer Park, where Pappy and Veronica Snyder used to go every summer along with a dozen or so of other Ocean Bree

Thanks...

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and love extended to me during the recent illness and death of my husband, Clinton R. King.

Special thanks to Rev. Thompson, The Aycock Funeral Home, the Drs and nurses for their concern and care given him while a patient in Martin County Hospital at Stuart, Florida.

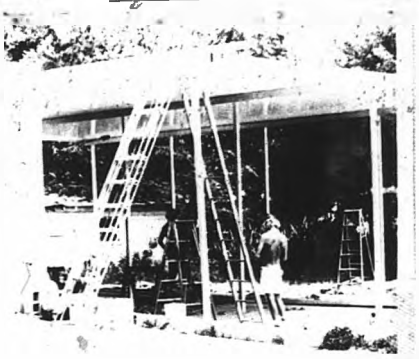
Sincerely,
Mrs. Clinton R. King

Sheri Redit is promoted to airman

Sheri S. Redit, daughter of retired Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Donald H. Redit of 1522 N.E. 24th St., Jensen Beach, Fla., has received her first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Redit, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and is now assigned at Spangdahlem Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. She serves as an inventory management specialist with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Redit is a 1977 graduate of Martin County High School, Stuart, Fla.



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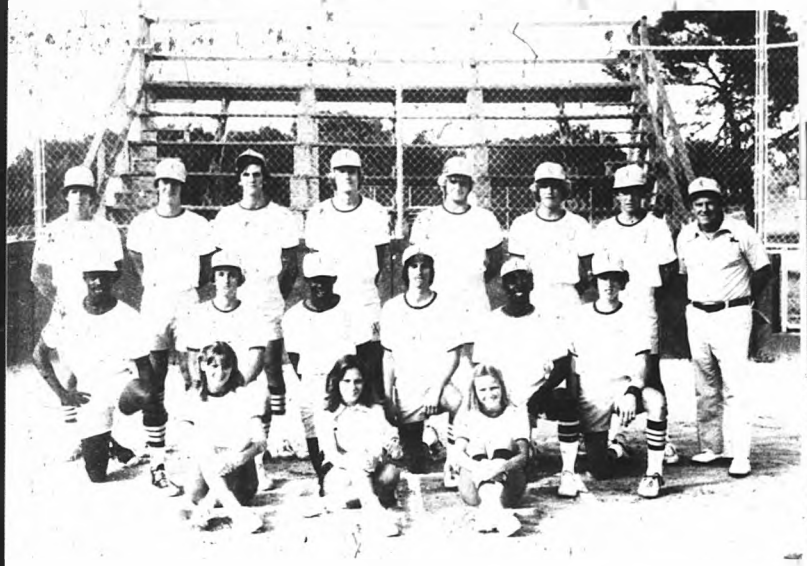

SECOND BUT PROUD: Members of First Federal's junior softball team, who finished second in the 1979 state 16-18 championship tournament, in Satellite Beach on July. Pictured from left to right are (top row) Steve Coy, Billy Rinaldi, Chris Crook, Gregg Sprauer, John Pederson, Frank Knott, Doug Hughes, Manager Frank Hughes (Middle row) Henry Harriel, Nick Barker, Malcolm DeGroot, David Bocchino, Darryl DeHaney, Roger Welker (Bottom row) Bat girl Denise Rider, Scorekeeper Lois Lopilato, Bat Girl Laurie Mang. The team will return with members when they set out to capture the state title next year.

Stuart National officials surprise bank president

Thirteen area residents, most of them Stuart National Bank officials, flew to Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday, September 1, to make a surprise appearance at a 65th birthday party being held for Jack T. Williams, the bank's president and chief executive officer.

The surprise cocktail-dinner birthday celebration was planned and held in Cincinnati by Williams' wife, Margaret, with the help of many of his former friends and long time business associates in that area.

Prior to coming to Stuart, Williams was for many years prominent in the banking business in Cincinnati.

When his local friends and business associates found out about the party they wanted to participate and arranged to fly to Cincinnati to surprise Williams.

Organizers of the surprise were Charles Harris, president of Port Salerno National Bank; Calvin O'Brien, a director of Stuart National and Richard Smith, a vice president at Stuart National.

"This is strictly a surprise party to celebrate Jack's birthday. We're looking forward to working with him for many more years," Harris pointed out.

Williams joined Stuart National in 1961 as president and director. Since then bank assets have grown from $6 million to more than $100 million.

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The Adult Education Department, Martin County Schools announces a Real Estate Broker's Course entitled, Principles II, which includes appraising, finance and investments.

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Students must register at the Adult Education Office, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart. Call 287-1666 extension 130 for further information.

Kevin Lyons was at banking school

On July 29 through August 10, Kevin S. Lyons, assistant vice president of the Port St. Lucie Bank, attended the Bank Administration Institute's 27th session of the School of Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

The Institute's two week resident school is held each summer in Madison. In the three year program Mr. Lyons is majoring in controllership.

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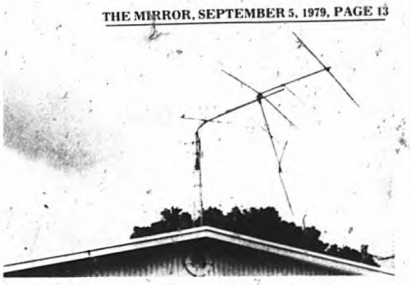
SUNKEN BOATS—Hurricane David's winds may have been tame in comparison to some other hurricanes, but they were fierce enough to cause several boats to smash together and sink at the marina next to the Bait Box in Jensen Beach. The boat in the foreground is one which area residents recall seeing its owner make extensive improvements to during the summer months. All that work has literally gone down the drain. The smashed houseboat in the background to the left was pushed up against another boat on the other side of it.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)



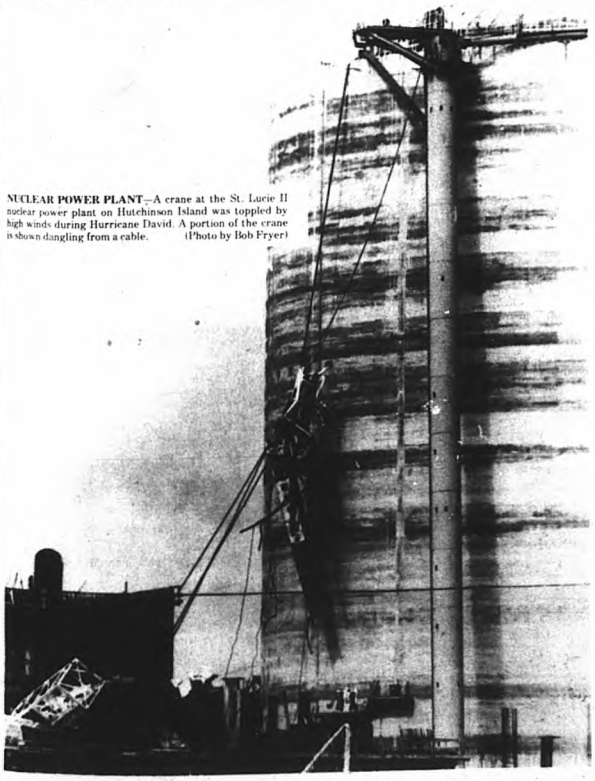
TELEVISION RECEPTION was knocked out for most area residents when power lines went down, but at this home, the reception will probably be poor once electricity is restored because of this twisted antenna. The house is located on Skyline Drive in Jensen Beach.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

LEFT TURN ONLY—After years of waiting for a left turn signal at U.S. 1 and SR 707A, one was installed a few weeks ago. Now, in the wake of Hurricane David, that signal's there but the others were blown away.
(Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Hurricane David left a path of destruction

SUNKEN BOAT—This is one of four boats that sank at the Anchorage Marina during Hurricane David. Marina operator Don McLean said the damage occurred after the eye of the hurricane passed and winds came from the south.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

HOUSEBOAT DESTROYED—This houseboat at The Anchorage Marina in Rio fell victim to the winds of Hurricane David on Labor Day. the boat owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, had at one time planned to weather the storm in it. However, they decided Sunday evening to seek safe shelter.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)



NUCLEAR POWER PLANT—A crane at the St. Lucie II nuclear power plant on Hutchinson Island was toppled by high winds during Hurricane David. A portion of the crane is shown dangling from a cable.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

TOPSY TURVEY—This mobile home at Holiday Out on Hutchinson Island got blown over by Hurricane David. Had it not been for the palm tree, it may have continued rolling. The mobile home was one of three at the park to blow over.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

TILT—Several boats at Bailey Boats in Jensen Beach were damaged when they were blown against each other. Surprisingly, the damage to boats there was heavier on land than in the water. Boaters in other areas were not as fortunate though, as several were smashed to bits at the Bait Box, and four sank at the Anchorage Marina.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

David's damages at Langford Park could exceed $50,000

BY DONNIE WILKIE

For months, as the Jensen Beach Civic League was underway at Langford Park, softball fans watched as First Federal's junior softball pitcher, David Bocchino, zapped team after team, at one point even throwing a no-hitter in tournament play.

The same fans enjoyed one of the year's most exciting games last Thursday night at the Park, as the Civic League All Stars held their post season thriller for Muscular Dystrophy. David Bocchino was the losing pitcher on that occasion.

But Tuesday morning, David's father, Vince was cleaning up the mess left behind by another David, the hurricane that smacked squarely against the Jensen Beach coastline Monday.

Bocchino estimated that the damages incurred during the front part of the storm, where winds reached as high as 90 miles per hour, could zoom as high as $50,000, perhaps more, once the final survey is made.

In fact, there will be no sports activities at Langford Park for a period of up to a month, with football being forced to either practice during the daylight hours, practice elsewhere, or not practice at all.

A quick look around the Park tells pretty much the entire story. Two light poles on the Vince Bocchino Field, the very field used for the Civic All-Star game, snapped in the high winds.

One lies in left field, a total loss, while another is all but broken in half in center field. It merely dangles, with the lights at the bottom of the piece that swings through the air at the lightest gust of wind.

Meanwhile, at least two dugouts are in need of repair, while the outside scoreboards on the Vince Bocchino Field (#2), as well as on the usual Civic field, number one, are either down or at least in bad enough shape to require replacement.

After sitting down and figuring out the costs involved (and keep in mind that Bocchino himself admits that he's "not an estimator for the Power Company"), Bocchino guessed that the final cost of repair would be "at least $35,000, probably more."

He said that he was using what prices he could remember from the last time the fields needed repairs, "about five years ago."

"We're probably talking in the neighborhood of $50,000," he said, "but that's only what I can see on the surface. There's a good chance that when someone climbs up there, they'll find even more that's wrong."

In addition to the two poles down, there are at least three more that need to be straightened out, as the entire lighting system near home plate on Field Three (the Cow Pasture) seems to tilt, with the winds blowing them into a precarious, leaning position.

"There's also at least three sections of 20-foot fence that are bent, and I'm not sure they can be straightened out."

The right fence on Field One leans backward, making a home run more difficult to hit, if there were any games played.

"That's just the three softball and baseball fields," he said, pointing to the electrical box which dangled loosely from its position near the tennis courts.

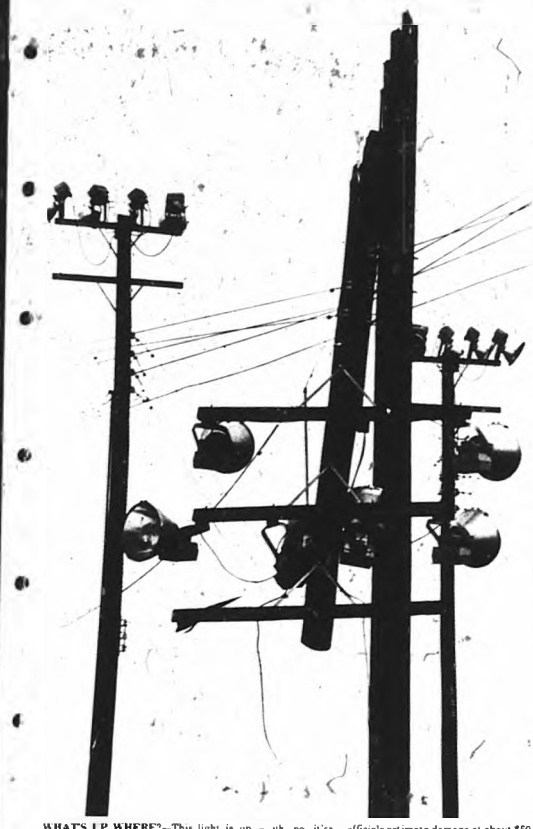
"That's going to cost almost a thousand dollars to repair," he added, reminding that he is not totally familiar with the current prices.

Bocchino's main concern Tuesday morning was the problem created by fallen trees. They littered the parcours course, almost creating a totally new obstacle course, and also were grouped near the tennis and volleyball courts.

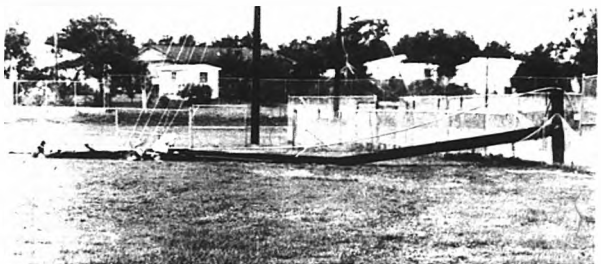
"We came down here during the eye of the hurricane," said Vince's son, Jerry, David's older brother. "All the damage was done then."

So the second part of the storm, during which winds did not even reach hurricane intensity, did no damage to the Langford facilities.

It was not known at press time whether the park's closing would last long enough to prevent Jensen Beach from opening the football season September 22, against Port Salerno.



WHAT'S UP WHERE?—This light is up — uh, no, it'sa down — well, it's half up and half down, all as a result of Hurricane David, which experts did not even regard as a major storm. One thing's for sure. It did major damage to the facilities at Jensen Beach's Langford Park, where officials estimate damage at about $50,000. "And we haven't even looked at it close yet," said Vince Bocchino Tuesday after things calmed down a bit. Two scoreboards, as well as most of the electrical systems at the park were ripped when David made his JH journey. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)



FENCE CRASHING—This is one way to crash a fence — of course, there usually isn't a ready made light pole waiting in the wings. This was just a small part of the damage suffered at Langford Park in Jensen Beach as a result of Hurricane David, which swept through the Jensen Beach area Monday.

A NEW PARCOURS!—Jensen Beach's Langford Park looked more like one BIG obstacle course rather than just a recreation facility with a small obstacle course inside, after Hurricane David struck Jensen Beach Monday. There were at least a dozen fallen trees throughout the total circuit of the relatively new parcours course, and this was the light side of the damage as David caused the park's closing and at least $50,000 in damages. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Sommers assistant FIT soccer coach

Dennis P. Sommers of Satellite Beach, FL, has been appointed Assistant Soccer Coach at F.I.T. in Melbourne.

"Sommers is an experienced coach who should contribute greatly to our expanding sports program," said Bill Jurgens, F.I.T.'s Director of Athletics. "He will work with Mike Eldridge, our Head Soccer Coach, who has done an excellent job for the past three years."

Sommers is a graduate of the University of Toledo and of the University of Michigan. He has had ten years of experience as an instructor and coach at the University of Toledo, University of Medellin, Colombia, S.A., and at the University of Zuleta Ibarra, Equador, S.A.

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7:00	STEAM ROOM	STEAM ROOM	STEAM ROOM	STEAM ROOM	STEAM ROOM	VCI MOVIETIME	ROUND HOUSE SHOW
7:30							LESLIE THE SHREVE
8:00	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN		MAGIC OF PEOPLE
8:30							
9:00						CELEBRITY	CELEBRITY
9:30	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW		
10:00	MAGIC OF PEOPLE	MAGIC OF PEOPLE	MAGIC OF PEOPLE	MAGIC OF PEOPLE	MAGIC OF PEOPLE	MARTIN COUNTY FOOTBALL home & away	DAVID GRUEN SHOW
10:30							HEARTBEAT WEST
11:00	CELEBRITY	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	CELEBRITY		VCI MOVIETIME
11:30		HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST			
Noon	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	CABLE SATELLITE	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	
12:30	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	PAYCABLE	FRAN CARLTON SHOW		
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2:00							
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3:30	SLIM, TRIM AND ALIVE	SLIM, TRIM AND ALIVE	SLIM, TRIM AND ALIVE	SLIM, TRIM AND ALIVE	SLIM, TRIM AND ALIVE		
4:00	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST		CELEBRITY
4:30	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	ROUND HOUSE SHOW	
5:00							HEARTBEAT WEST
5:30	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	VCI MOVIETIME	DAVID GRUEN SHOW
6:00							ROUND HOUSE SHOW
6:30							LESLIE THE SHREVE
7:00	CELEBRITY	GOOD NEWS	STEAM ROOM	PULSE	CELEBRITY	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	VCI MOVIETIME
7:30		DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	BASS FISHIN' AMERICA		RUFF HOUSE	
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Bigger, stronger Tigers host Satellite

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The Martin County High School Tigers take their first step toward a possible post-season playoff berth Friday night, as they host District 10 AAAA foe Satellite in the 1979 season opener at Tiger Stadium in Stuart.

Much has been made of the Tigers' first collision with the Scorpions in years, mostly because MCHS Head Coach Fred Chase came to Martin County in 1978 straight from the Satellite campus.

Chase is the first to admit the importance of Friday's game, although he stresses two reasons.

"Sure, I'd kinda like to beat them," he said Tuesday, as his team was recovering from the practice delay caused by Hurricane David.

"It might not mean a lot to them (Satellite), but it sure means a lot to me," added the coach. "I coached there for four years -- sure, I'd love to beat them."

If anything, the Tigers, who most consider the major threat to Merritt Island's eternal grasp on the district title, will be bigger and stronger than in 1978.

"We were a trickier team last year," said Chase, "but this year we're big and strong. Whether we're a better football team remains to be seen."

Many feel the reason for huge Tigers, like defensive stars Mike Vaccarella and Greg Wright is Chase's extensive off-season weight-training program, which he installed when he came to the Tigers.

David McCaughey returns to lead the Martin County offense, having passed for more than 1,200 yards in 1978, when the Tigers lost only twice.

On the other end of his zips will be tight end Brad Larsen, of Jensen Beach, and wide receivers Ricky McHardy and David Jensen. Jensen also serves as the backup quarterback.

Running the ball will be Port Salerno standout Ricky McGahee and Palm City's John Box, although Chase has many backs capable of doing the job. Tailbacks Dave Lambert and Tony Harris, as well as fullback Gene Hall can all produce yardage behind a huge offensive line that averages as much as 210 pounds per man.

Knee injuries to all-purpose back Sherman Conrad, receivers Jeff Smith and Robert Taylor have put their status for the opener as "questionable," although the Tigers were considering using Conrad for spot situations, if the progression of the game calls for his use.

"We didn't play in a jamboree, and we haven't been able to practice much since Friday," explained Chase, who did try to practice some in the rain Saturday, and had a less than pleasing outing Tuesday evening.

The Tigers did not plan to do any full scrimmaging this week, so plans for the Satellite game are fairly complete.

Meanwhile, to the north Satellite's Frank Guertin, the coach since Chase's departure, is trying to figure a way out of the first two games on the schedule. State-wide, the MCHS gridders appear to be a powerhouse, and after they travel to Tiger Stadium, the Scorpions next face Merritt Island.

Look for Dee Merrix and Jim Parry to carry the bulk of the running duties, while quarterback Tom Boyle, a senior, will try to solve Martin County's stingy pass defense, led by possible all-state candidate Eddie Davis.

Boyle was the Space Coast's ninth leading passer in 1978.

The offensive line is basically inexperienced, although all of the starters are seniors. Only three members received letters a year ago.

Boyle's prime target should be split end Scott Arnold, who rates as one of the Coast's best. Tight end Pat Hayes gives Boyle another aerial choice.

Satellite's placekicking will be done by Rick Morgan.

The Scorpions finished 5-5 in 1978, including wins over Vero Beach (21-6), Orlando Evans (24-0), and Titusville Astronaut (21-20). The Astronaut victory was one of only two losses for the War Eagles.

Even some of their losses (20-7 to undefeated Lake Worth and 18-6 to Merritt Island) rated as fine efforts, so Chase realizes it will be no easy game.

Game time is 8 p.m.

David dumps preview

Due to the presence of Hurricane David, the Mirror Football Preview scheduled for this week's edition has been shortened. Complete schedules appear on page 26, but feature stories on the area's teams could not be included.

This week's opponent

SATELLITE

NAME	POS.	YR.
Rick Morgan	K	12
Keith Rowley	DB	11
Graham Maxcy	TB	11
Tommy Boyle	QB	12
Ray Schneider	WR	11
John Roberts	FB	11
Jim Grant	DB	12
Steve Soffak	WR	11
Larry Volenec	DB	12
Stewart Diller	CB	11
Steve Holskoff	DB	12
Ed Gant	DB	12
Billy Smith	DB	11
Pat Zajak	TB WR	11
David Green	WR	12
Ken Bookhart	CB	11
Pat Ellis	DB	12
Reggie Ross	DB	11
Rudy Fredrico	DE	11
David Kube	DB	11
Ron Patton	CB	12
Dee Merrix	TB	11
Jim Parry	FB	12
Mike Anderson	CB	12
Don Travis	LB	12
Tom Mazalewski	T	12
Robert Johnson	T	12
Steve Colby	LB	10
David Lenz	LB	11
Tom Michaud	DT	12
Jim Gentile	LB	12
David Hubbard	C	11
Kim Bednarski	DE T	11
Carl Trotter	DE	11
Rick Dietz	G	12
Kyle Henry	G	11
Steve Slosser	G	12
Doug Wortman	DT	11
Harry Miller	T	11
Craig Salie	DE	11
Bill Newsome	DT	12
Robert Piccolella	DT	12
Jay Greer	DE	11
Peter Nason	T	11
Pat Hayes	TE	12
Cliff Denny	DT	11
Marc Davey	TE	11
Tony McNichols	E	11
Dan Hernandez	DE	11
Scott Arnold	WR	12

Sandpiper ladies' golf scores

On Tuesday, August 28, 1979, 70 ladies participated in an event of "Low Gross Low Putts" Flights. The event was played on the Sinners golf course.

1st Flight: Low gross--Ann Merz 84, Jan Werges (K. Boaz) 88, Ginny Kilsworth 95; low putts--Wilma Leary 30 (Jan Werges-A. Merz), Kay Boaz 31.

2nd Flight: Low gross, Ginny Hickman 94, Edith Shear 98, Mary Maney 101; low putts, Irene Helmer 28 (G. Hickman 28), tied at 33 were Larry Martell, Ginny Wood (Mary Maney-E. Shear-32).

3rd Flight: Low gross, Emily Griffin 94, Fannie Brodie 96, Bunny Leybourne 98; low putts, Marion Cole (Fannie Brodie 29), Mary Kihn 31 (E. Griffin-31).

4th Flight: Low gross, Mary Jane Gates 104, Jane Harper 105 (E. Fickinger), Borina Tanner 106; low putts, Esta Faggin, Edna Fickinger 30.

5th Flight: Low gross, Iva Dean Bouck 104, Doris Muller 109, Mae Scott 111, low putts, Fran Coane 31 (I. D. Bouck 30), tied at 34 were Floss Kimmel, Jodie Fessel (D. Muller-M. Scott 34).

6th Flight: Low gross, Ruby Mock 106, Terry Skinker 111, Inez Bowman 120; low putts, Grace VanNostrand at 33 tied with Terry Pullis (R. Mock-32), and tied at 34 were Wanda Lundin and Rose Schearer.

Boating improves in Keys

Boaters in the Florida Keys will find improved facilities at the Bahia Honda State Recreation Area Marina, with $200,000 in renovations completed.

Ney Landrum, director of the Division of Recreation and Parks, Florida Department of Natural Resources, reported major improvements have been made to the marina, which is located in the southernmost state recreation area of the park system. The park is about 35 miles northeast of Key West.

Among improvements is the replacement of a causeway with a 36-foot pedestrian bridge between the southwest and northeast basins to provide better water flow. A new 100 foot concrete dock and bulkhead with four 20 foot finger piers also has been built near the park's camping area.

At the northeast basin, 235 feet of wood dock and bulkhead have been replaced with concrete facilities.

Sandpiper Men play Stableford event

Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association members played a best three ball of foursome Stableford event last week, with Tom Bonne, Will Ferrarea, Bob Morisey, and Sid Mavis placing first with a 125 team score.

Gross scores for the top foursome were: Bonne, 98; Ferrara, 91; Bob Morisey, 98; and Mavis, 93.

In second place, with a team score of 123, were Joe Schulte, 86; Bill Mullter, 86; Graydon Smith, 90; and Bill Hyde, 97.

Third place finishers were Jim Orum, 81; Hal Roberts, 87; and Ray Mager, 104. They played with a blind scorer who picked up 13 points for them, and they posted a team score of 115.

Don McCornell had the low gross score of the day with 76, followed by Bonne's 78 and a 79 by Col. John Huncharek. Sid Mavis had the low net with 67.

The next event, on Thursday, Sept. 6, is an individual low net, in flights, competition.

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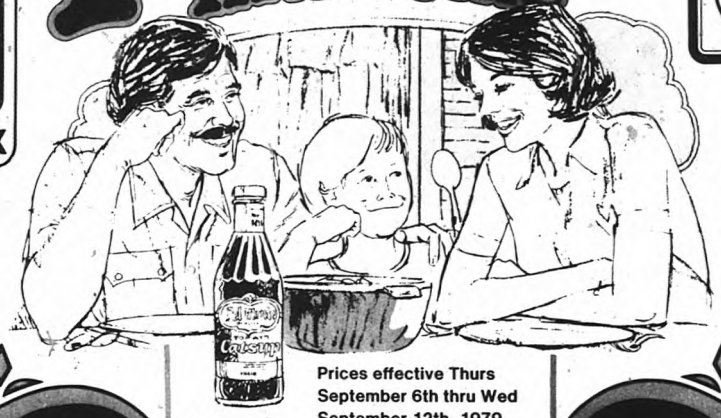

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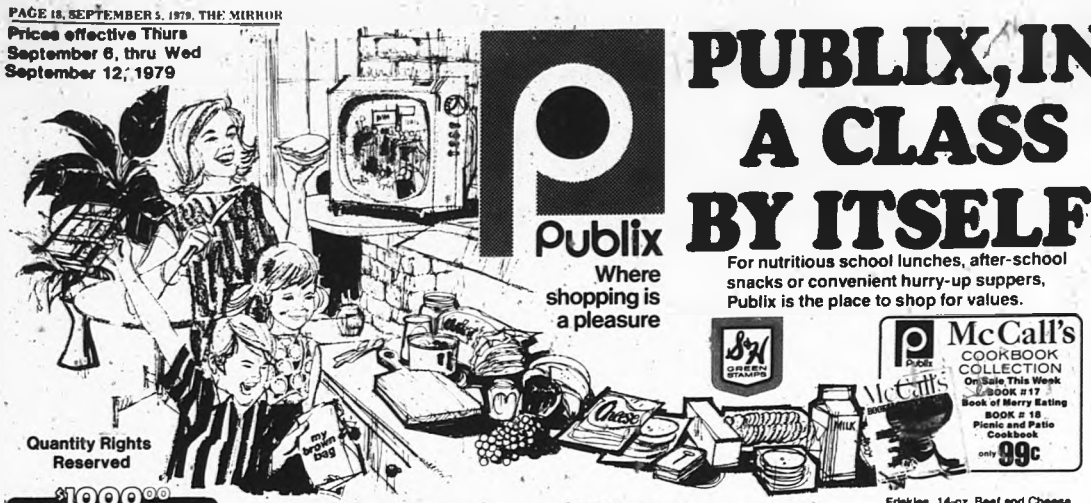

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50 S&H EXTRA Green Stamps
9½-oz. Jar
PDQ Instant Chocolate Beads
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Eskimo Pie, Regular or Diet
Ice Cream Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.19
Seafest, All Flavors
Frozen Yogurt quart 99¢
Sunshine
Wheat Wafers 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
Nabisco's Salted or Unsalted
Premium Crackers 16-oz. size 79¢
Pillsbury
Wheat Nuts 7-oz. jar $1.09
Little Brownie Devil's Food or Chocolate
Marshmallow Pies 13-oz. size 83¢
Little Brownie, Salted or Unsalted
Saltines 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Kobey's Shoestring
Potato Sticks 8-oz. can 89¢

Smucker's
Apricot Preserves 18-oz. jar 89¢
Welch's Grapelade or
Grape Jelly 10-oz. jar 49¢
Hormel, Regular or Hot
Chili With Beans 15-oz. can 65¢
Armour
Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can 43¢
Pillsbury Plus, 18½-oz. Yellow, Lemon, Butter, 19¼-oz. Devil's Food or White, Fudge Marble
Cake Mix 20½-oz. size 69¢
Pillsbury Ready to Spread, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Milk Chocolate, Double Dutch or Sour Cream Vanilla
Frosting 16½-oz. can 99¢
Planters Dry Roasted
Peanuts 24-oz. jar $2.09
Log Cabin
Syrup 24-oz. bottle $1.23
Post Honey Comb
Cereal 14-oz. box $1.15
Loma Linda Soyalac or i-Soyalac (Ready to Serve)
Infant Formula 32-oz. can 89¢

Tide Detergent $1.99 84-oz. box
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Concentrated
All Detergent 320-oz. box $7.25
Comet Cleanser 14-oz. size 33¢
Body Bar,
Caress 4.75-oz. bar 48¢
Heavy Duty, Liquid
Mr. Clean 28-oz. size $1.09
For Dishes,
Joy Degergent 32-oz. size $1.19

Sunsweet
Prune Juice 40-oz. bottle 93¢
Motts
Apple Sauce 35-oz. jar 79¢
Idahoan
Instant Mashed Potatoes 32-oz. size $1.39
Silver Floss
Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. cans $1.
Buitoni, Mushroom, Marinara or Meat
Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz. jar 63¢
Old Dutch, Sweet n' Sour
Salad Dressing 8-oz. bottle 49¢

Auto Filter Electric Perk or Regular Grind
Savarin Coffee $1.99 1 lb. can
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Planters, Twin Pack
Potato Chips 8-oz. can 89¢
Diet or Regular
A & W Root Beer (Non-Return Bottle) 64-oz. bottle 89¢
Borden's Disney World Rounds All Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.49
Breakfast Club,
Sliced White Bread 20-oz. loaf 39¢
Publix Special Recipe, Stone Ground
Wheat Sandwich Bread 2 20-oz. loaves $1.
7-Up, Dr. Pepper or (16-oz. Bottles)
Hires Root Beer (Plus Tax and Deposit) 8-pak ctn. $1.29
R C Cola or (16-oz. Bottles)
Diet Rite Cola (Plus Tax and Deposit) 8-pak ctn. 99¢
Diet Rite Cola or
R C Cola (Non-Return Bottle) 67.6-oz. bottle 99¢

Frozen, Green Giant White Corn or Broccoli Spears in Butter Sauce or Cut Broccoli or
Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce 59¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Smucker's
Natural Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar $1.23
Smucker's
Sweet Relish 18-oz. jar 69¢

Friskies, 14-oz. Beef and Cheese, or Meat, Liver, Kidney and Bacon, Chicken
Dog Food 4 15-oz. cans $1.
Gaines Burger Cheese Flavor
Dog Food 72-oz. pkg. $2.69

The Place for Frozen Foods
Stouffer's, French Bread
Deluxe Pizza 12½-oz. size $2.09
Stouffer's, French Bread
Pepperoni Pizza 11½-oz. size $1.79
Lloyd J. Harriss
Dutch Apple Pie 26-oz. pkg. $1.09
Morton's
Macaroni and Cheese 32-oz. pkg. $1.19
Sara Lee
Brownies 13-oz. pkg. $1.29
Banquet Cookin' Bag Entrees, Chicken A La King, Bar-B-Que Beef, Giblet Gravy and Turkey, Creamed Chipped Beef or
Gravy and Sliced Beef Entrees 3 5-oz. pkgs. $1.09
Sara Lee's, Family
Pound Cake 16-oz. pkg. $1.49
Morning Star Farms
Scramblers 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
Frozen, Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice Concentrate 3 6-oz. cans $1.

Dukes Peanut Oil $1.29 32-oz bottle
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Texize, with Sprayer
Glass Plus 32-oz. size 89¢
20 Mule Team
Borax 64-oz. size $1.19
S O S Pads 10-ct size 49¢
Tone, Regular Size
Bar Soap 3.5-oz. bar 40¢
12-in. Width
Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll 39¢
Glad Wrap 100-ft. roll 53¢
Soft-Ply, White or Colors
Paper Towels 125-ct roll 49¢
Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll size 73¢
Hefty Tall
Kitchen Bags 15-ct. size 93¢
Penny Saver Plastic
Trash Bags 10-ct. size 79¢

Deluxe, Quick Frozen
Pet Food ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 99¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Friendship
Cottage Cheese.... 32-oz. size $1.59

Breakstone, Stay n' Shape
Yogurt..... 16-oz. size 49¢

Imperia Imported
Grated Cheese..... 8-oz. can $1.49

Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Pineapple, Blueberry, Black Cherry, or Plain
Breyers Yogurt ... 3 8-oz. cups $1

Bays
English Muffins..... 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

Kraft's Whipped Philadelphia, Plain, with Chives, Onions or Salmon
Cream Cheese.... 2 4-oz. cups $1

Claussen's 32-oz. Whole Kosher, Kosher Pickle Halves, 24-oz. Sweet n' Sour Pickles or
Kosher Slices..... 24-oz. jar $1.19

Fleischmann's, In Gold Package,
Corn Oil Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg. 87¢

In Maxi Bowl or Twin Tube, Soft
Parkay Margarine .. 1-lb. size 79¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Muenster Cheese .. lb. $2.15
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps - No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, (Process Cheese Food)
American Singles... 12-oz. pkg. $1.29

Imported from France, Gerard Brie, or
Camembert Cheese..... 4½-oz. pkg. $1.39

Todd Cured Sliced
Bacon..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Ma Mavin, Homestyle
Herring..... 32-oz. jar $2.19

Oscar Mayer ...For the good times

Black Forest, Hot Italian Loaf or
Cooked Salami ..... lb. $1.79

Oscar Mayer
Old Fashion Loaf.... ½-lb. 99¢

Hebrew National, Bologna or
Salami..... ½-lb. $1.59

Russer,
Italian Bologna ..... ½-lb. 99¢

Rich's
Turkey Salami..... ½-lb. 99¢

Swift's Il Primo Brand
Genoa Salami..... ½-lb. $1.59

Jones' Dairy Farm, Braunschweiger or
Liverwurst ..... lb $2.19

Deli-Fresh,
Carrot and Raisin Salad..... lb. 89¢

Swift's, Franklin
Hard Salami..... ½-lb. $1.49

Deli-Fresh, Baked
Peach Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.69

Fresh, New Orleans
French Bread ..... loaf 59¢

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

THE BEST THAT NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!
Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak..... lb. $1.49
Beef Chuck, Boneless Beef for stew ..... lb. $1.89
Beef Cube Steak ..... lb. $2.59
Fresh Ground Beef..... lb. $1.49

American Kosher, Franks or
Knockwurst..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Oscar Mayer, Wieners, Wieners with Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Big One's, Beef Franks, or Beef
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.55

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Thick Sliced
Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Swift's Premium, Chunk
Braunschweiger..... lb. $1.09

Swift's Premium, Boneless
Smoked Daisies..... lb $1.79

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Sliced Bologna..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 10-oz. pkg. $2.39

Sunnyland, Fresh
Breakfast Links..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.69

Quick Frozen
Dolphin Fillets..... lb. $1.79

Mrs. Weinberg's, Frozen
Chopped Liver..... 7-oz. pkg. $1.19

Quick Frozen, New Zealand, Genuine Spring.
Lamb Shoulder Roast..... lb. $1.39
(Shoulder Round Bone Chops ..... lb. $1.69)
(Shoulder Blade Chops ..... lb. $1.59)
(Shanks ..... lb. $1.19)

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Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

USDA CHOICE

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice.

Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast..... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak..... lb. $1.49
Beef Chuck, Boneless Beef for stew ..... lb. $1.89
Beef Loin, Boneless (Tailless) Top Loin Strip Steaks ..... lb. $3.99
Beef Cube Steaks..... lb. $2.89
Fresh Ground Beef..... lb. $1.49

Rib Portion
Pork Loin Blade Roast..... lb. $1.09
(Rib Half ..... lb. $1.49)
(County Style Ribs ..... lb. $1.39)

Assorted
Pork Loin Chops .... lb. $1.39

Sirloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.39
(Sirloin Half ..... lb. $1.59)

West Virginia Brand
Sliced Bacon ..... 1½-lb. pkg. $1.89

The Place for Produce

U.S. #1, All Purpose
Delaware Potatoes 10-lb. bag 89¢

Luscious, California Black Ribier
Grapes..... lb. 69¢

Fresh, 2½" and up,
New Jersey Peaches ..... lb. 39¢

Juicy, 150 and 165 Size Bartlett
Pears ..... 6 for 69¢

Michigan
Cherry Tomatoes .. pint 59¢

Michigan,
Plum Tomatoes .... lb. 49¢

Michigan, 6 x 6 and Larger Vine Ripe
Tomatoes ..... lb. 49¢

Kraft
Orange Grapefruit Juice.... 32-oz. bottle 69¢

Doric, Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch ..... 64-oz. bottle 89¢

Fresh,
Celery ..... 2½ bunch 39¢

Michigan
Carrots ..... 3-lb. bags 59¢

Fresh, New Jersey
Eggplant ..... lb. 29¢

From Publix Flower and Plant Place Plant of the Week
New, Hanging
Plumosa Fern ..... 8-inch basket $3.99

Fresh Cut, 6-stem Bunch, Standard
Carnations ..... bunch $1.49

Cobia
Potting Soil ..... 4-qt. bag 69¢

Thorn Apple Valley,
Lunch Assortment . 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Villa Real, Cut
Buffet Ham ..... lb. $1.99

Swift's Premium, Sliced
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.09

Gwaltney, Chicken
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Bonnie Maid, Frozen
Sizzle Steaks..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Batter-Dip, Icelandic, Oven Ready
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. $1.69

Booth's Frozen, Buttermilk Batter
Fish Fillets..... 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

Wakefield, Quick Frozen
Snow Crab Meat.... 6-oz. pkg. $2.99

Mrs. Paul's Supreme Light Batter
Fish Fillets..... 7¼-oz. pkg. $1.09

High-Liner Frozen,
Whole Cooked Lobster ..... 14.2-oz. pkg. $4.99

Hillshire Farm, Regular, Beef Smoked Sausage, Hot Links, Regular or Beef
Polska Sausage..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

ROMAN BRAND

Roman Brand, Hot or Mild
Italian Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Jones', Hot or Mild
Roll Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
2-oz Macaroni and Cheese, 3 oz. Beef Noodles and Gravy, 2.75-oz. Chicken Noodle
Betty Crocker Mug-O-Lunch (Nielson)
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 8 oz. Jar Regular or Decaffeinated
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Any Prepackaged
Amish Country Cheese Product
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
9-oz. Package
Morning Star Farms Grillers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
8-oz Jar
Mellow Roast Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
1-lb. Bag, Regular, ADC or Electric Perk Grinds
Maxwell House Bag Coffee One coupon per item
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
13-oz. Can
Folgers Flaked Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
12-oz. Can
Planters Spanish Peanuts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 12, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart
Searstown Shopping Center Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00PM Closed Sunday

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CALL 334-4333 TO PLACE AN AD!

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES:
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40 cents per line, open style, $2.00 minimum.
Words in ALL CAPITAL LETTERS, except first word, count as two words each.

OPEN STYLE 40 cents per line. White space above or below or within ad will be charged by the line.

BOX NUMBER SERVICE: A flat $1.00 rate. All replies will be mailed at no additional charge.

display classified:
Rates upon request.

ALL CLASSIFIED ads accepted by phone due and payable within 7 days. To place an ad, Dial 334-4333 or mail to: The Mirror, P.O.Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457.

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FOR RENT 05

SMITHPORT MALL OFFICE PARK

Prime Office Space Available
US-1 At Port St.Lucie
Occupancy Early 1980

PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
For Information Call
Avie Smith
286-2740
tf(05)

PORT ST. LUCIE
New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease.
WARD REALTY CORP. Broker
334-4262 or 334-8451
tf(05)

JENSEN BEACH
Two room furnished apartments on the Indian River. Pool, private dock and fishing pier. No pets. Call: 334-4750
tf(05)

OSLO SQUARE
First class shopping center at Oslo Road and US-1, Vero Beach. Retail and office spaces available. Forty tenant areas. Occupancy early 1980.

PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
For leasing information call
AVIE SMITH
286-2740
tf(05)

Time saving - Profit making
MIRROR CLASSIFIED ADS!

FOR RENT 05

PORT ST. LUCIE HOMES FOR EVERYONE
Whatever your taste, we have one for you. Children welcome.
FROM $275 MONTHLY & UP
SUMMER FURNISHED VILLAS FROM $125 PER WEEK

FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR
COUNTRY CLUB HOMES & WATERWAY PROPERTIES
8581 So. Federal Hwy.
Port St. Lucie, Fla.
878-4900
9-5(05)

OFFICE OR STORE-JENSEN BCH.
Finish to suit, 20x20, 17x30, 17x60, 36x60 or combination. Corner with good sign exposure.
BOB SIMMONS - 334-1697
tf(05)

COMMERCIAL STREET
DOWNTOWN JENSEN BEACH
Business or office locations
FROM $200 PER MONTH
Excellent Parking

FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
REALTOR
334-3700 or 283-1200 eves.
9-5(05)

SOUTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
Prestige center located in COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF PORT ST. LUCIE
Specialty Shop Spaces Available
Occupancy July 1, 1979

PETER C. SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
For information call Avie Smith
286-2740
tf(05)

RENTAL HOMES
IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

ALLO REALTY, INC.
8028 So.U.S.-1, Port St.Lucie
878-4422
tf(05)

SMITHPORT MALL
Enclosed air-conditioned mall.
US-1 Port St. Lucie
62 STORES
Occupancy early 1980
For Leasing Information
Call Avie Smith - Stuart
286-2740
tf(05)

COMMERCIAL ZONING
GARAGE - 20x40 - Palm City.
Ideal for storage or small business. $250 mo. Call 283-4354
9-5 (05)

MARKET PLACE
AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S.1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound.
Prime retail space available.
Occupancy early 1980

PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
Call Avie Smith, leasing 286-2740
tf(05)

THE ISLAND SHOPS
ON HUTCHINSON ISLAND
Retail stores
Now available for lease
Highway A1A, Hutchinson Island.
Occupancy mid-October 1979.

For leasing information call
CURTIS RICHARD
225-8544 or 334-4010
9-12(05)

WANTED TO RENT 07

FURNISHED COTTAGE
1 Bdrm. cottage or 2 bdrm. trailer
November 1979 - April 1980
Send description, location, price and photographs to
Gloria R. Wilson
2934 Duke Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008
9-5(07)

USE THE MIRROR
for lots things on camping trips after you read it.

WANTED TO RENT 07

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths
For month of January.
Call 878-0393
9-19 (07)

HELP WANTED 10

BROILER-COOK WANTED
Evenings-Good Pay
Call Nick Midells
HILLTOP HOUSE
465-2125
tf(10)

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position for qualified person who is honest, willing to work & has bookkeeping experience.
All replies confidential.
Send resume and references to
P.O. Box 998
Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450
9-5 (10)

JANITOR FOR OCEAN VILLAGE
Experienced in recreation and restaurant maintenance. Full time. Full company benefits.
Call P.B. Sheets
465-5900
EOE
tf(10)

DINING ROOM WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
HILLTOP HOUSE
465-2125
9-5(10)

PART TIME & FULL TIME
SALES POSITIONS
Call 1-800-432-8403
For Recorded Message
tf(10)

HOBE SOUND PUBLISHER'S OFFICE
Seeks permanent telephone researchers for contact with college alumni. Minimum High School graduate. Looking for people who are bright, aggressive & well organized, with good spelling skills & clear, pleasant voices. Salary $3.50 per hour plus bonuses and full benefits.
Call 546-2500
9-5(10)

LET'S BE HONEST
If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad, and if we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week call 464-6522.
9-12 (10)

SALES MANAGER
FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS
Is looking for an outstanding licensed Real Estate person as sales manager in our Vero office. Experience preferred or will train. Call Jill at 878-4900

FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR
9-5(10)

OCEAN VILLAGE ON HUTCHINSON ISLAND
Has an opening for a Bookkeeper. Five years or more bookkeeping background. Knowledge of restaurant operation, accounts receivable, payrolls and computers.
Call Denise Holder.
465-5900
EOE
tf(10)

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC
Experienced only. Also experienced DUCT INSTALLERS
Salary open. Paid hospitalization, vacation and holidays. Call
283-7945 or 464-7945
9-5 (10)

LAWN MAINTENANCE MAN
40 hour week, $3.50 per hour

2 SECURITY GUARDS
One - Fri. Sat. Sun. 11 pm. to 8 am.
One - Mon. thru Fri. 8 pm. to 4 am.
$2.90 per hour.
Phone 225-2926
9-19 (10)

HELP WANTED 10

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
REQUIRES STENOGRAPHIC & Typing skills. Responsible person who enjoys working with the public. Involves typing of reports, letters, agendas, minutes and related work as required. Contact City of Stuart personnel department 287-3444. E.O.E.
9-12(10)

FULL TIME-PERMANENT
TRAINEE POSITION FOR
Assistant water plant operator and irrigation system maintenance (one position).
Must have mechanical aptitude.
Work requires maintenance duties.
Start at $160 per week.
Call Mrs. Parks at
Indian River Plantation
225-3700 for interview
9-5 (10)

Employment Wanted 12

VARNISHING - CLEANING
BRIGHT WORK ON BOATS
ALSO HOME CLEANING
878-8544
9-5 (12)

HAVE PICK UP - WILL HAUL
Also small jobs - Odd jobs.
Hot tar roof repairs
465-4761 or 465-0081
tf(12)

WANTED - Position as Doctor's Assistant. 15 years of experience at Medical Center of Newport, Rhode Island. Mostly Pediatrics P.S.L. are preferred. Call
878-2415
tf(12)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of
HARPER B. QUINN,
who passed away September 6, 1978

"The God chose for us to part,
you shall always be in my heart."
Jean
9-5 (25)

PAPERBACK BOOKS
Magazines - comics. New & used books about ½ price or trade 2 for 1 same value.

JOLIE'S BOOK TRADER
Friday 10-7:30, Saturday 10-5
2200 S.E. Indian Ave., Stuart, Fl.
287-7575
9-5(25)

DeSANTIS REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
SALESMAN'S COURSE
Required by Florida Real Estate Board for Salesman's License
Sept. 11 through Oct. 20, 1979
Tues. & Thurs. eves. 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Room 204 - Bessemer Bldg., Sewall's Point.
Cost $125 complete.
Register NOW in any DeSantis office or CALL
334-6600
or
878-5500
9-5(25)

Find it in the Classified ads- call 334-4333

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

RETIRED POLICEMAN
59 Years old, would like to meet woman in her 50's for escort and companionship. Write Box V-19 c-o Mirror Newspapers, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.
9-5(25)

HELP! HELP! HELP!
The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients.

Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly; Nursing Homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.
CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8505

ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1500
HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf(25)

DeSANTIS REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
POST LICENSING COURSE
Required by the Florida Real Estate Board for Renewal
SEPT. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979
6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Room 204 - Bessemer Bldg., Sewall's Point
COST - $50 Complete.
Register NOW in any DeSantis office or
287-3000
9-5(25)

TROUBLED
Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
286-1121 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
tf(25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

NO WAX VINYL FLOORING
9x12 area $96.00 installed.
Samples shown in your home.
336-1360
tf(30)

HOUSE DOCTOR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations - Repairs
Carpentry - Painting - Masonry
878-3056
tf(30)

TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS
Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
820 Lincoln Ave. Stuart, Florida
PHONE 287-9207
tf(30)

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
By
NICK MASI, Sr. R.M.

TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES
SORE MUSCLES - CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1158 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rio, Jensen Beach
334-6660 Days or 283-1790 Eves.
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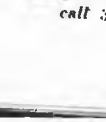

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 79-135-CP

IN RE ESTATE OF LEE MARIE KING a/k/a LILLIAN MARIE KING a/k/a LILLIAN VONFESH a/k/a LILLIAM M HALER a/k/a LILLIAMM HALLECK a/k/a MRS JOHN T KING Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LEE MARIE KING, etc., deceased, File Number 79-135-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for St Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450. The personal representative of the estate is Rosemary Wright whose address is 651 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, Illinois 60015. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate a basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 5, 1979

-s- Rosemary Wright
As Personal Representative of the Estate of LEE MARIE KING, etc.
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
J C. NORRIS TILTON, P A.
1516 N E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 536
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3305
PUBLISH: ST LUCIE MIRROR
September 5 and 12, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that J.M.SCOTT the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 148 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Golden Gate Lot 3 Blk 76.
Name in which assessed:
A PICHARD, Titleholder: PORT SEWALL REALTY CO.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 5th day of October, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1979.

-s- Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 340 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 1, 13, 24 & 25 Blk 33
Name in which assessed:
AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP., Titleholder: Transamerica Business Corp.

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Certificate No. 384 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 4, 5, & 6 Blk 187
Name in which assessed:
AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP, Titleholder: Transamerica Business Corp.

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Certificate No. 291 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 4 Lots 1237 & 1238 Blk 57
Name in which assessed:
JAMES MILLIKEN & JUANITA MILLIKEN

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Certificate No. 57 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Sec 37-38-38 Sub-Surface Rights Reg NW Cor Sec 37, E 1380' S & Deg 31' E 2335' to E Sec Lin, S 3060' to SE Cor, W 3680' N 1274' to a 2431.81' to W Sec Ln & N 3800' to Beg's Int Phos, Min & Mat's Int Oil
Name in which assessed:
SYLVIA J. MIRABILE

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Certificate No. 6 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: 16-37-41 W 100' of E 435' of N 100' of S½ of NW¼ of SE¼ of NE¼.
Name in which assessed:
EUGENE MC GIRT & RUTH MC GIRT

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Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 3 & 8 Blk 36
Name in which assessed:
LAND BANK OF FLORIDA Titleholder: Transamerica Business Corp.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, "City Hall Plaza" (Corner of Alcoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance

ORDINANCE 79-25

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated July 26, 1979, submitted by WIMBER ENTERPRISES, INC. who is the fee simple owner. Based on said petition and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioner being the sole owner of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Start at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W, along the North line of said Section 22, a distance of 171.66 feet to the Point of Intersection with the East line of the property described in the property Boundary Line Agreement as recorded in O.R. Book 110, Pages 15 18, St. Lucie County, Florida, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence run S 0 degrees 14' 07" E, along said East line a distance of 199.36 feet to the Point of Intersection with the South line of the property described in said Property Boundary Line Agreement; thence run N 89 degrees 59' 49" W, along said South line, a distance of 527.30 feet, more or less, to the waters of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River, thence meander said waters Northerly a distance of 360.00 feet, more or less, to the Point of Intersection with the North line of said Section 22, thence run S 89 degrees 59' 49" E, along said North line, a distance of 564.52 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING,

and the same is and shall hereafter be considered as a part of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Section 2. Pursuant to Florida Statute 171.044(3), this Ordinance shall be passed after same has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the County. This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida and with the Department of State.

Section 3. The municipal boundary lines, having been altered through annexation, shall be revised and shall be filed as a revision of the City Charter with the Department of State within thirty (30) days of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 14th day of August, 1979.

APPROVED
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s/CHARLES J. DORFMAN
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: August 15, 22, 29, and September 5, 1979.

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Bidding reopened; PSL garbage still up for grabs

After numerous, lengthy deliberations as to who shall be the recipient of the city of Port St. Lucie's garbage contract, the city council has rejected all the bids and reopened the bidding.

The city council met in a special session on Friday, August 31st to decide the issue, and by the tone of opening remarks, all with the exception of Mayor William McChesney, favored awarding the contract to the Boston based SCA.

Vice mayor Mike Reeb and members of the council had done some research on SCA, which is presently under a four year contract with the city of Ft. Pierce.

While the cities that they were able to reach recommended stringent contractual provisions, they concluded that service had been good, and advised the city to "go with SCA."

Reeb expressed his sympathy for small "mom and pop" companies, but came to the conclusion that he "cannot be sentimental about cold, hard dollars." Furthermore he revealed that he had seen nothing which would have led him to believe that he shouldn't "go along" with the low bidders.

The other councilmen appeared to feel the same, until a question was raised as to whether SCA actually was the low bidder.

When city manager Leonard Silvia drew up the bid requirements, he specified that each sanitation collection company figure the cost on a per unit basis. As only two of the companies who submitted bids (SCA being one) complied with this, Mayor McChesney questioned the clarity with which the requirement was stated.

Assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman interjected that trying to determine the low bidder with Milton and All County's figures reflecting a cost per square foot and SCA's a cost per unit, is like "comparing apples to oranges."

At this point, an enraged Mayor McChesney queried "you are saying that effectively we only have one legitimate bid?" Upon Dorfman's response that this is so, McChesney stormed "then this is ridiculous, what are we wasting our time for?"

Councilman Gerald Girard commented "we came pretty far without ascertaining what we are doing," and proceeded to "strongly suggest" that the bids be thrown out.

Although Dorfman advised that the city cannot just "throw out the bids," he explained that city will simply "not enter any contract as a result of the bids." In this way, the city is in keeping with their original bid invitation, and they are free to reopen the bidding.

Despite SCA representative Charles Longchies contentions that this new turn of events will put them at a disadvantage, the council decided to follow Girard's suggestion and reopen the bidding. Further council session to decide which company will receive the city's garbage contract will be held in two to three weeks, when the second bids are obtained.

Emily Deen is recruit graduate

Navy Seaman Recruit Emily S. Deen, daughter of retired Navy Captain James R. and Ann B. Turnbull of 2450 S.E. Alden Street, Port St. Lucie, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fl.

During the eight-week training cycle trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1976 graduate of Fort Pierre High School, he joined the Navy in June 1978.

Hitt completes recruit training

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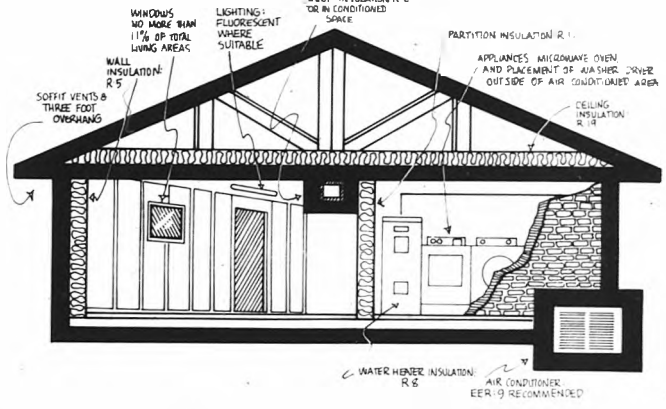
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All mailed entries must be postmarked before 12 midnight the night before the contest's first game. Entries may be delivered to The Mirror office before 12 noon of the day of the contest's first game.

THIS WEEK'S DEADLINE: 12 midnight, Sept. 13

Quarterbacks, Quarterbacks...

Every prep coach claims to have the area's best

Sports News

BY DONNIE WILKIE

In the past ten years, the bulk of publicity in football has gone to the running backs -- those graceful yard gainers who can rip through a defense with sudden and merciless speed, often reducing the opposition's coach to tears and sending him back to the blackboard for another week of plotting.

But in 1979, on the local high school level anyway, the 1979 ink has gone, is going, and will continue to go to the "master of the offense," the quarterback.

It is not surprising, especially after a quick review of the area's signal callers. Just in the Martin-St. Lucie County area, two of the finest quarterbacks are preparing to enter the field of battle. In Pete Barriner of Fort Pierce Central and David McCaughey of Martin County, the local area can brag of a pair of established and seasoned players.

Barriner probably has the strongest arm of any passer in the area. That conclusion comes after just ten minutes of watching him throw bullets at his receivers, who nevertheless seem quite able to catch them.

On the other hand, McCaughey appears to be the better leader. The Martin County team seems to respond, and it shows in their performance, when the Port Salerno product takes the field.

Both have the qualifications for stardom, having taken their lumps as "rookies" in their first high school years. Barriner had to finish the 1977 campaign when regular Eddie Hearn fell prey to an injury, while McCaughey, although not thrust upon the scene so abruptly, still took a while to develop.

But both are over their jitters, and as seniors should shine brightly in 1979. Area fans should therefore scramble to the ticket windows to devour the Fort Pierce Central-Martin County tickets, as Barriner and McCaughey do battle in Stuart October 12.

On a broader scale, every coach seems to have the "best quarterback."

Take, for example, the recent "Crying Towel Luncheon" in West Palm Beach, held so area coaches can cry on somebody's shoulder (why isn't it the Crying Shoulder Luncheon), before their troops proceed to tear their opponents to shreds.

Larry Hood (Palm Beach Gardens), famous for his pre-season crying, started this year's rhubarb by calling Kyle Underwende this QB) the "best in the county."

Quickly following with their nominations for the honor were Jack Turner of North Shore (Harry Gosier, QB), Sam Budnyk of Cardinal Newman (Tony Walker, QB), Bruce Perry of Twin Lakes (Bobby Wright, "smartest" QB), and Joe Peccia of Lake Worth-Leonard (Robert Schattie, "smartest" Q. Perry must be mistaken).

Add tiny John Carroll's all-state candidate, David Bernhardt, a senior, and Boca Raton's Tom Smith, and you have the ingredients for organized chaos!

Or is it disorganized excitement?

Oh, and by the way. No one offered me a towel for a shoulder) to cry on.

1979 Schedules

Clip this out and save it! It's your guide to what's going on

The High Schools

Thursday, September 6
Jupiter High at North Shore
Friday, September 7
Okeechobee at Fort Pierce Westwood.
Satellite Beach at Martin County.
Cocoa High at Vero Beach
Saturday, September 8
Orlando Trinity Prep at Fort Pierce John Carroll

Friday, September 14
Fort Pierce Central at Eau Gallie.
Okeechobee at Jupiter High.
Riviera Beach Suncoast at Fort Pierce Westwood.
Saturday, September 15
Melbourne Central Catholic at Fort Pierce John Carroll.
Friday, September 21
Belle Glades Central at Jupiter High.
Martin County at Lake Worth.
Boca Raton at Fort Pierce Central.
Sarasota High at Vero Beach.

Saturday, September 22
Fort Pierce John Carroll at Florida Air Academy (7pm).
Fort Pierce Westwood at Clearwater Central Catholic.
Friday, September 28
Martin County at Vero Beach.
Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest at Fort Pierce John Carroll.
Fort Pierce Westwood at North Shore.
Fort Pierce Central at Satellite Beach.
Jupiter High at Delray Beach Atlantic.

Friday, October 5
Vero Beach at Palm Beach Gardens.
Lake Worth Leonard at Fort Pierce Central.
Delray Beach Atlantic at Fort Pierce Westwood.
Boca Raton at Martin County.
Jupiter High at Cardinal Gibbons
Saturday, October 6
Hastings High at Fort Pierce John Carroll
Friday, October 12
Fort Pierce Central at Martin County.
Vero Beach at Merritt Island.
Cardinal Newman at Fort Pierce Westwood.
Riviera Beach Suncoast at Jupiter High.
Friday, October 19
Palm Bay at Vero Beach.
Fort Pierce Westwood at Pahokee.
Martin County at West Palm Beach Forest Hill.
Fort Pierce Central at West Palm Beach Twin Lakes.
Fort Pierce John Carroll at Belle Glades Day
Friday, October 26
Eau Gallie at Martin County.
Jupiter High at Cardinal Newman.
Merritt Island at Fort Pierce Central.
Vero Beach at Satellite Beach

Saturday, October 27
LaBelle at Fort Pierce John Carroll
Friday, November 2
Fort Pierce John Carroll at Melbourne Central Catholic.
Belle Glades Central at Fort Pierce Westwood.
Fort Pierce Central at West Palm Beach Forest Hill.
Pahokee at Jupiter High.
Martin County at Palm Beach Gardens.
Vero Beach at Lake Worth

Friday, November 9
Fort Pierce Westwood at Fort Pierce Central.
Eau Gallie at Vero Beach.
Martin County at Merritt Island.
Jupiter High at LaBelle
Saturday, November 10
Miami Westminster at Fort Pierce John Carroll
Friday, November 16
Vero Beach at Fort Pierce Central.
West Palm Beach Twin Lakes at Martin County.
Fort Pierce Westwood at Jupiter High.
Saturday, November 17
Fort Pierce John Carroll at West Palm Beach King's Academy (2pm)

Friday, November 23
FIRST ROUND, Florida A, AA, AAA, and AAAA state championship playoffs
Friday, November 30
QUARTER FINAL ROUND, Florida A, AA, AAA and AAAA state championship playoffs
Friday, December 7
SEMI FINAL ROUND, Florida A, AA, AAA and AAAA state championship playoffs
Friday, December 14
FLORIDA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES, A, AA, AAA and AAAA classifications (sites to be determined December 10-13)
Note: The Westwood Atlantic game of October 5 was in conflict with the Central Leonard game scheduled for the same date. Both games are slated for Lawnwood Stadium, and it is likely that the Westwood Atlantic will be re-scheduled for either October 4 or October 6.

The Pros

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Sun	Sept 2	at Buffalo	1:00pm
Sun	Sept 9	SEATTLE	4:00pm
Sun	Sept 16	at Minnesota	2:00pm
Sun	Sept 23	CHICAGO	4:00pm
Sun	Sept 30	at NY Jets	1:00pm
Mon	Oct 8	at Oakland	9:00pm
Sun	Oct 14	BUFFALO	1:00pm
Sun	Oct 21	at New Eng'd	1:00pm
Sun	Oct 28	GREEN BAY	4:00pm
Mon	Nov 5	HOUSTON	9:00pm
Sun	Nov 11	BALTIMORE	1:00pm
Sun	Nov 18	at Cleveland	1:00pm
Sun	Nov 25	at Baltimore	4:00pm
Thu	Nov 29	NEW ENG'D	8:30pm
Sun	Dec 9	at Detroit	2:00pm
Sat	Dec 15	NY JETS	12:30pm

(For Miami Dolphin ticket information and directions to the Orange Bowl, call the Dolphin Ticket Offices at (305) 358-2444, or the Main Offices at (305) 379-1851.)

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Sat	Sept 1	DETROIT LIONS	
Sun	Sept 9	At Baltimore Colts	
Sun	Sept 16	at Green Bay Packers	
Sun	Sept 23	L. A. Rams	
Sun	Sept 30	at Chicago Bears	
Sun	Oct 7	at NY Giants	
Sun	Oct 14	NEW ORL'S SAINTS	
Sun	Oct 21	GR'N BAY PACKERS	
Sun	Oct 28	at Minnesota Vikings	
Sun	Nov 4	at Atlanta Falcons	
Sun	Nov 11	at Detroit Lions	
Sun	Nov 18	NEW YORK GIANTS	
Sun	Nov 25	MINN VIKINGS	
Sun	Dec 2	CHICAGO BEARS	
Sun	Dec 9	at San Fran 49ers	
Sun	Dec 16	KAN. CITY CHIEFS	

(For Tampa Bay Buccaneer ticket information and directions to Tampa Stadium, call the Buccaneer Ticket Offices at (813) 879-2827, or the Main Offices at (813) 870-2700.)

The Colleges

FLORIDA STATE

Sat	Sept 8	SO. MISS.	7:00pm
Sat	Sept 15	ARIZ. ST. (Tam	7:00pm
Sat	Sept 22	U. of MIAMI	7:00pm
Sat	Sept 29	at Virginia Tech	1:30pm
Sat	Oct 6	at Louisville	7:30pm
Sat	Oct 13	MISS. ST.	7:00pm
Sat	Oct 27	at Louisiana St.	7:30pm
Sat	Nov 3	at Cincinnati	1:30pm
Sat	Nov 10	S. CAROLINA	7:00pm
Sat	Nov 17	MEMPHIS ST.	7:00pm
Sat	Nov 24	at Florida	1:30pm

(For Florida State ticket information, or directions to Doak Walker Stadium, call the Seminole Ticket Offices at (904) 644-1830, or the General Information Line at (904) 644-2525.)

U. of MIAMI

Sat	Sept 15	LOUISVILLE	3:30pm
Sat	Sept 22	at Fla. State	7:00pm
Sat	Sept 29	LA. TECH	7:30pm
Sat	Oct 6	at Fla A&M	2:00pm
Sat	Oct 13	at San D. St.	10:30pm
Sat	Oct 20	BOSTON COL.	7:30pm
Sat	Oct 27	at Syracuse	1:00pm
Sat	Nov 3	at Penn State	1:30pm
Sat	Nov 17	at Alabama	2:30pm
Sun	Nov 25	N. DAME (Tokyo)	1pm
Sat	Dec 1	FLORIDA	7:30pm

(For U. of Miami ticket information, or for directions to the Orange Bowl, call the U. of M. Ticket Offices at (305) 284-2655, or the General Information Offices at (305) 284-2211.)

FLORIDA A&M

Sat	Sept 15	ALBANY ST.	7:00pm
Sat	Sept 22	at Grambling	7:30pm
Sat	Sept 29	at Howard	2:00pm
Sat	Oct 6	U. of MIAMI	2:00pm
Sat	Oct 13	at Morris Brown	2:00pm
Sat	Oct 20	at Tennessee St.	7:30pm
Sat	Oct 27	TUSKEGEE	2:00pm
Sat	Nov 3	at Ala. A&M	7:30pm
Sat	Nov 24	SOU'N U.*	7:30pm
Sat	Nov 24	Bethune Cook	1:30pm
Sat	Dec 1	RHODE IS.	2:00pm

(For Florida A&M ticket information, or for directions to their home stadium, call the Rattler Ticket Offices at (904) 599-3873, or the General Information Line at (904) 599-3000.)

*—1979 Orange Blossom Classic, in Miami's Orange Bowl.

FLORIDA

Sat	Sept 15	at Houston	8:30pm
Sat	Sept 22	GA. TECH	7:00pm
Sat	Sept 29	at Miss. State	2:30pm
Sat	Oct 6	at La. St.	8:30pm
Sat	Oct 13	ALABAMA	1:30pm
Sat	Oct 27	TULSA	1:30pm
Sat	Nov 3	at Auburn	2:30pm
Sat	Nov 10	GA. (at Jax)	1:30pm
Sat	Nov 17	KENTUCKY	1:30pm
Sat	Nov 24	FLA. STATE	1:30pm
Sat	Dec 1	at U. of Miami	7:30pm

(For Florida Gator ticket information, or directions to Florida Field, call the Gator Ticket Offices at (904) 392-0648, or the Information Offices at (904) 392-0664.)

On the Airwaves

Here's a directory of the radio stations carrying the full schedules of the teams listed with them?

WSTU (1450 AM) Stuart — all of the Tampa Bay Buccaneer games, all of the U. of Miami games, and all of Martin County High School's games.

WMCF (92.7 FM) Stuart — all of the Miami Dolphins' games, and all of the U. of Florida's games. Broadcast time for Florida games is a half hour prior to game time.

WFTP (1330 AM) Fort Pierce — all of Florida State's games, and all of Fort Pierce Central High SChool's games.

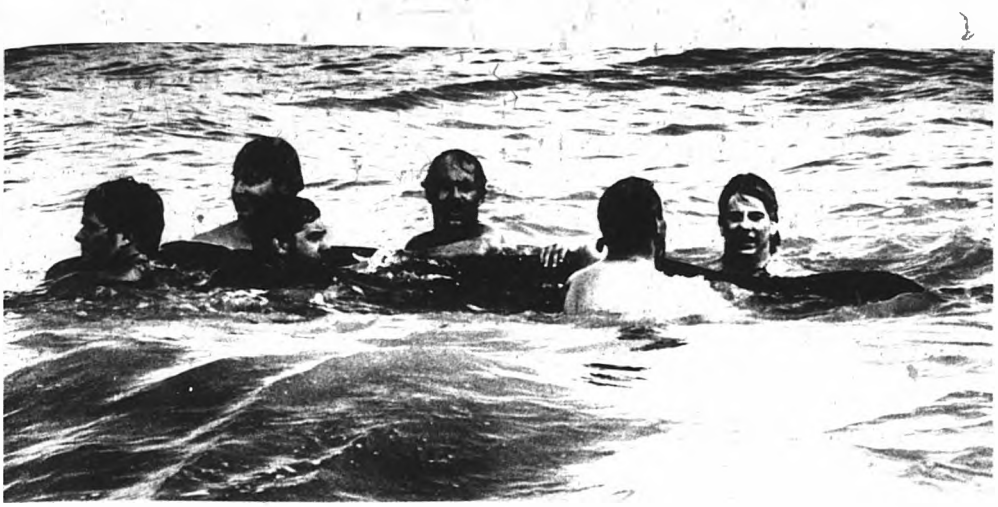
WIOD (610 AM) Miami — all of the Miami Dolphins' games (with at least 2 hours of pre-game shows preceding the broadcast), some of Florida State's games (all except for the Cincinnati and Virginia Tech games), and various other college and pro games during the season.

WINZ (940 AM) Miami — all of the U. of Miami's games.

WKAT (1360 AM) Miami — all of the U. of Florida's games.

WMBM (1490 AM) Miami — all of Florida A&M's games.

This list may not be fully complete, but using it, you should be able to listen to the game(s) of your choice each week.



Ethel loses battle for life despite rescuer's efforts

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Communications problems crop up

BY BOB FRYER

Although Martin Countians survived Hurricane David well in terms of personal safety, there were apparently some communicatins problems during the storm which local officials hope can be solved before another big blow comes our way.

At one point during the hurricane, the National Weather Service was locating the eye of David about 25 miles offshore of Palm Beach when it was actually making landfall around Jupiter.

Acting Disaster Preparedness Director Steve Wells said the misinformation was apparently due to a loss of communications between Weather Service officials in Miami and the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

In addition to that communications failure, all telephones at the Martin County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) including the 911 emergency number, were out of order for six to eight hours, Wells said. And locally, the antenna for the Jensen Beach Fire Department's base station which is used to communicate with the department's trucks and with other fire departments blew over.

Fortunately, the loss of phone sevice to the county EOC came late Monday night, after David had passed through the county and as winds were subsiding.

Of the problem with getting information from the National Weather Service, County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha commented that from 6 a.m. to noon Mondy, as David was missing Miami and closing in on Martin County, "We got plenty of updates. We got them on the hour and half hour at times. But from noon to 6 p.m. we only got about four of them and that's the time it (David) was with us."

The commission chairman was upset about the lack of information enough that he said he plans to compile a list of all information received locally from the National Weather Service. He said he will mail that information to U.S. Senator Richard Stone and point out the lack and lapse of information after the hurricane was not longer a threat to Miami. He said the senator could "do what he wishes" with the information he sends him.

Wacha said "we had exceptionally good communications to everybody here in the county, but didn't get it from the National Weather Service." He said there were ham and CB communications set up at the EOC, and that the REACT group was there. "I was very pleased with the people operating the facilities and the manner in which they were answering calls," he commented.

One person who wasn't too pleased with at least one communication that came from the EOC was Ransom Tilton. He said there was a broadcast on channel 3 that the clubhouse at Pinelake Village was not an approved hurricane shelter and that it was unsafe. Tilton said former Red Cross official Al Palmer once asked about the possibility of using the clubhouse as a shelter and made an inspection of the facility. "He said we should have some storm shutters and other than that everything was fine. So, we got the shutters. But they put it out over the radio that it wasn't a safe shelter and it caused concern among our residents," Tilton said.

He noted that the clubhouse wasn't set up as a shelter for the general public, but that it served the park residents well in fact better than some of the official hurricane shelters. "We had a 30 kilowatt generator and had electricity, water, sewer and air conditioning. A lot of shelters didn't have that," he said.

Wacha said he felt the problem was just that Tilton and the Red Cross hadn't communicated sufficiently to get an official designation of the facility as a hurricane shelter. He also said that he had heard reports of persons being charged for food at the Jensen Lanes while it was used as a shelter, but he said this was probably because there is a new owner of the lanes and that the owner and the Red Cross probably hadn't gotten together to discuss what is involved in a building serving as an official shelter. "I don't think anyone ever got to the new owner to tell him what was expected," he said.

Wacha said he was just glad the hurricane was not stronger. He said it was a good storm to test the ability of the community to prepare for a hurricane, but said a stronger cane could have caused much heavier damage. Local disaster officials estimated countywide loses to David at around $15 million.

Will Bowman, assistant chief of the Jensen Beach Fire Department, said the department had 12 to 16 men on duty for two days straight. He said the men were on the streets during the entire storm, clearing roads, answering calls for help, removing debris and delivering food.

When asked if there were any communications problems between the department and th EOC" he responded, "Not particularly, only in the regard that sometimes there were things you'd rather say on the phone than over the radio."

Wells said when the phones, including the 911 system, went out, a system of communication was set up for persons to call the Stuart Police Department for assistance. Those messages were then broadcast by radio to the Sheriff's Department, which in turn would broadcast messages to fire and ambulance personel. "It didn't cause too much of a problem. Everybody was doing the best they could to cover the bases. It was an archaic system at times, but it worked," he said.

Wells said at all times there was at least radio communications with emergency personnel and said the phones went out around 10 or 11 pm. Monday, after the brunt of the storm had passed. The phones were down about six to eight hours, he added.

Wells said David apparently had an egg-shaped eye and that it came over land around Jupiter, moved through Martin and St. Lucie counties, then went seaward around the Indian River County line. He noted that he got reports from the WMCF-2 radio station on wind speeds and barometer reading throughout the storm. He said winds at times gusted to around 100 mph, but sustained winds ranged from 70 to 90 mph.

NEW POSTMASTER—New Jensen Beach Postmaster Al Kovar, left, greets Willie McClure, supervisor of postal operations, during Kovar's first day at the local post office. Kovar comes here from Fort Lauderdale and says he had been hoping for nearly a year to land the job as Jensen Beach Postmaster.

'Unsavory' tenants cause Chamber investigation

Complaints about "unsavory tenants living in downtown Jensen Beach surfaced at the Jensen Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, and there is now a possibility the landlord, Frank Wacha Jr., may be kicked out of the chamber.

Several downtown merchants complained Monday that they have been getting adverse comments from citizens about the tenants creating a bad image for the downtown section.

The tenants in question are those living above stores in an old building on the north side of Commercial Street, just east of the railroad tracks. The stores below the apartments include The Tiger Touch, Susie's Ice Cream Parlor and a paint store.

Complaints included allegations that the renters were gathering along the sidewalk in front of the stores at night and drinking beer and playing music loudly. One merchant said that for awhile the grounds in the area were frequently littered and that there were four cars in a lot next to the building which were up on blocks for repairs. He said now there is only one car under repair and that the grounds are "looking better." Other complaints were that the renters sometumes tossed a frisbee back and forth across Commercial Street, used loud profanity to passing motorists and were generally creating a bad image for the area.

A chamber official said she didn't think some of the renters were employed and another said he'd heard a mother was no longer taking her son to Boy Scout meetings at the old Jensen Beach Community Center because she was afraid of the tenants.

Additionally, a merchant said he'd heard the Jensen Beach Barber Shop and the paint store were broken into during Hurricane David. He said he had no proof that the tenants did it, but indicated he would not be surprised if they were the ones.

One of the merchants said he'd done business with some of the tenants and considered some of them friends. But, he said there were also "some unsavory characters there."

Another complaint by a local businessman, not mentioned at the meeting, is that one tenant was "flashing" motorists who drove down Commercial Street during Hurricane David. Also, one tenant is reported to have urinated on the sidewalk one afternoon.

The businessmen at the Chamber meeting complaining of the situation said the building was recently sold to Wacha, Dr. Daniel Stalker and Gilbert Ballard, and that Wacha was serving as rental agent.

"I've complained to him (Wacha) and have gotten nowhere," said one merchant. But later the same merchant said last week the grounds were cleaned up and several of the cars were removed from the lot next to the building, and the grass in the lot was mowed. "I just hope it's not just a one-shot clean-up," he said.

Another downtown businessman said he had checked on zoning laws to see if the tenants had a legal right to rent the rooms over the store. He said it's normally illegal to live above a business, but that the building is so old that there is a grandfather exemption to the zoning code.

Chamber directors discussed bringing the complaints to an attorney to see if he could find a way to get the tenants out. However, the chamber directors unanimously approved a motion to have a committee formed to talk over the problems with Wacha. Jon Chicky, Fred Meeker and Ron Teal were named to the committee.

According to chamber by-laws, when two or more merchants lodge a complaint against another chamber member, the chamber directors have the authority to form a committee to try to solve the complaint. Then, if the complaint is not solved, the board can vote to expel the member complained about from the chamber. Several directors indicated that if the committee didn't solve the problems, a vote to expel Wacha would likely be held.

Wacha could not be reached for comment Tuesday, as he was out of town.

Snook victim of hurricane

A nice, eating-sized snook was apparently stolen from the Martin County Environmental Center in Jensen Beach during Hurricane David.

He said the Center keeps a low supply of fish in its tanks during the summer months, then restocks when educational programs start up in September. All of those fish that were in the tanks before David hit survived well except for the snook.

The Center had one other hurricane related problem though. It seems some persons dragged their fallen tree limbs to the center's grounds so county workers could haul them away. "We didn't have much tree damage, but we got some from others," he said.

Al Kovar is picked as new Postmaster

After nearly a year of being without one, the Jensen Beach Post Office has a new postmaster.

Al Kovar, who has 25 years of Postal Service experience at the Fort Lauderdale sectional center, was selected from among five finalists for the post. He reported to the Jensen Beach Post Office last Friday and officially assumed duties as post master on Monday, Sept. 10.

"The job came up for bid about a year ago and I've been hoping since then that I'd get it. I got word of the appointment on Wesnesday (Sept. 5)," Kovar said.

The new postmaster is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, but has lived in Fort Lauderdale for the past 28 years. For the last 25 of those 28 years he has worked for the Postal Service. He says all of his jobs with the Postal Service have been challenging, and he expects that will be the same here. He was delivery service analyst in Fort Lauderdale, and for the last 11 years was Supervisor of Delivery there. He also worked on a retail analysis program for post offices from Homestead to Fort Pierce and worked on the capital investment program for post offices in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Additionally, he coordinated all the new zip codes for a large portion of the Florida southeast coast in 1975.

Earlier this year the Jensen Beach Post Office made the front page of The Miami Herald due to complaints of alleged delivery problems. There also seemed to be a morale problem at the post office then, though in the early summer several postal workers commented that they felt that the problem was behind them. Kovar said since the job came up almost a year ago he has kept up with news about the local post office.

"I'm aware of the past problems and am confident that the problems that may still exist can be corrected," he said.

Kovar was at the Post Office last Friday so "they could sign everything over to me." He said he is looking for a house in the area and hopes he and his wife Ruth, will find one soon. He noted that he and his wife have a daughter living in central Florida.

Evinrude donates $75,000 for Langford Park growth

A "wish list" of County Commission Chairman Frank A. Wacha came true this week as the Ralph Evinrude Foundation donated $75,000 to proposed improvement projects at the county-operated Langford Park.

The donation also makes provision for matching funds that will add at least $45,000 more in federal grant money for construction of the log cabin Senior Citizen Center at the park.

"Mr. and Mrs. Evinrude called me over last summer at a wedding reception and told me that the Evinrude Foundation might donate some money to the park. They asked for a list of necessary capital improvements. I was astounded. In their wonderful generosity, Mr. and Mrs. Evinrude have again proved their love for our community and have given us the opportunity to make much needed improvements."

The gift, he added, "was an outright gift to the people of Jensen Beach and Martin County."

The first disbursement of the funds will be $15,000 as the local share of matching funds to gain $45,000 in federal matching funds to construct the Senior Citizen's Center at Langford Park. The county plans to reconstruct the former "log cabin" that was the high school band room, and before that, the community meeting place in Stuart.

The park was originally donated to the people of Jensen Beach by famed singer-actress Frances Langford, wife of Ralph Evinrude, chairman of the board of Outboard Marine Corporation.

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A "wish list" of County Commission Chairman Frank A. Wacha came true this week as the Ralph Evinrude Foundation donated $75,000 to proposed improvement projects at the county-operated Langford Park.

The donation also makes provision for matching funds that will add at least $45,000 more in federal grant money for construction of the log cabin Senior Citizen Center at the park.

"Mr. and Mrs. Evinrude called me over last summer at a wedding reception and told me that the Evinrude Foundation might donate some money to the park. They asked for a list of necessary capital improvements," Wacha said.

Wacha prepared the list, which included $16,000 for a block building and sprinkler system with timers so that the park could be watered during early morning hours, $18,000 for a 30-by-40 foot extension on the Langford Park Field House, $6,500 for relighting tennis courts, $5,000 for two Cushman carts, $13,800 to cover the bleachers on Field One, and $12,500 for the Senior Citizen Center.

"I'd have been happy with getting the money for just one item on the list," Wacha said jubilantly. The total amount of the list was $71,800.

SUNDIN CELEBRANTS—Greeting guests at the 50th anniversary party of the Charles Sundins, from left, are Ruth C. S. Saley, Mr. and Mrs. Sundin, the honorees, Barbara L. Swift, and Charles H. Sundin.

Sundins 50th on eve of David

A fiftieth anniversary is an important occasion, as witness the celebration held on the eve of the arrival of Hurricane David.

Gathered at the home of the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sundin on South Street were children, friends and relatives from Long Island to Oklahoma, to honor the well-known local couple.

The Sundins were actually married on Sept. 7, 1929 in Dorchester, Mass., a week prior to the actual date, because of the long Labor Day Holiday weekend.

The sun was still shining brightly over Jensen Beach as friends poured in the house to offer their congratulations and share the big wedding cake with silver-tipped candles. Helping with greeting the guests were their three children, Barbara Swift of St. Cloud, Ruth C. Saley of Orlando, and Charles Sundin, of Pryor, Okla.

Several of the nine grandchildren were also there, including the youngest of four grandchildren, a tiny lad who was born to Eddie and Ann Saley on July 24.

The Sundins came to Jensen Beach in 1960, where the "bridegroom" worked for Southeastern Printing as a compositor. He retired four years ago.

The bridal pair lived for many years in Weymouth, Mass., coming to Florida in 1959. Mr. Sundin was a compositor for a Boston paper, and his wife, was a school bus driver in Weymouth. After coming to Florida she drove a school bus in Orlando, before coming here.

Mr. Sundin was one of eight children, among whom is Lily Lugel of South Street, Jensen Beach. A brother, Frank Sundin, lived in Stuart and Jensen Beach until moving to Rhode Island to be with his daughter.

The Sundin family emigrated into Boston from the Scandinavian peninsula, coming with his family, when he was less than a year old. He was born in Oslo, Norway, where his father was an iron worker.

Mrs. Sundin's parents were both natives of Sweden, but she was born in Saugus, Mass., after they came to the United States.

They both grew up in the Boston area. They are members of the Sons of Norway Lodge, and attend the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Repair for drawspan is okayed

Martin County Commissioners held a special meeting last Friday to approve a $10,000 expenditure for repair of the east drawspan of the Jensen Beach Causeway.

The drawspan was damaged during Hurricane David and has made it difficult for some boats to pass under the bridge. However, the main concern of commissioners, noted Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla, was that someone may drive off the drawspan into the river.

The special meeting was called because the repair bill is higher than the amount allowed without a commission vote. Mrs. Hurchalla said the repair is expected to take one day. The damage was to an electrical cable.

WOTM to have Italian dinner

The Jensen Beach Women of the Moose chapter 1821 will have an expertly prepared Italisn dinner on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Moose Hall located at 13999 North Indian River Drive.

The affair is open to the public. The food is being prepared by chairman Martha Witherow. Assisting her will be Dorothy Firkey, Rio Schsisler, and Opal Coleman. Mrs. Firkey may be reached at 229-0137 for further information.

Proceeds will go to the Moose facilities for children and the elderly, Mossehearт and Moosehaven.

ABC will meet on Thursday, Sept. 13

- The Animal Birth Control League will conduct their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 at Langford Recreation Hall in Jensen Beach.

Discussion will include renewal of 5,000 spay-nuter contracts, a progress report on the Animal Attic and on the educational problem in public schools. All persons interested in the welfare of animals are invited to attend.

Community education center is planned for Jensen Beach

A meeting has been called for 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Jensen Beach Elementary School to organize a Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Jay Jarrett of the Martin County Environmental Center says the staff at the Environmental Center, the elementary school and anyone else who would like to participate in development of a community education center and the planning of center activities is welcome at the meeting.

He says the proposed center is to be set up to provide "any kind of service the community needs, from baby sitting to a course in square-dancing."

Classes for the community education center are planned for the elementary school and Environmental Center, with plans for rooms at the two facilities to be made available for community education year round. But, he says he hopes that eventually enough money can be raised locally to qualify for a matching state grant of funds for purchase of four portables to serve as the community education center.

Jarrett explained that the community education center is different from a regular adult education program in that it has a paid coordinator (which will be his job) and a community advisory committee to survey the area to determine the services that are needed. "My job is to find the facilities, provide service and find an agency to provide the services," he said.

Jarrett noted that to start with there will be a room available all day at the Environmental Center and that the elementary school classrooms can be used after school hours. He hopes eventually that four portables, at a cost of about $100,000, can be bought for use as the center. The state will provide half of the funds if half are generated from another source.

Any individual or organization that would like to be represented at the organizational meeting is invited to come to the meeting. For more information, call Jay Jarrett at 334-1262. Dr. Don McKenzie, assistant director of the center for community educajon at Florida Atlantic University, will be the speaker at the meeting.

Club begins new season

The Woman's Club of Stuart will start their 1979-80 season by holding a covered dish luncheon at noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19th at their clubhouse.

Lt. Col. Ted R. Pope, administrator of Hacienda Girls Ranch will be the guest speaker. The Hacienda girls Ranch is in Melbourne and is sponsored by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. This ranch is a haven for girls who come from problem or broken homes. It is regularly supported by the Woman's Club of Stuart, and a trip to the ranch is planned in the near future. Mrs. Merci Birnn is chairman of this project.

Club member, Marjorie Gould, will present "The Art of Mixed Hobbies" in using your talents. Joan Till and committee will be in charge of the luncheon.

The International and Public Affairs department will meet September 21st at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. The topic will be the "Technology Explosion." Edna Carter will be discussion leader and Barbara McCollough, hostess.

FIT damage set at more than $500,000

Hurricane David chewed its way through the Florida Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach Campus last week, with the most substantial damage occurring to the two dormitories, which lost their roofs in the storm causing extreme water damage.

E. E. Tealey, Executive Director of the School, said "The damage sustained by the FIT campus is estimated at well over half million dollars. Since most academic areas suffered only moderate damage we anticipate that classes will start at their regularly scheduled time beginning on September 24th."

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Hurricane David's visit makes fishing weekend a mess!

The world was a mess.

The aftermath of Hurricane David left both the area's weather and fishing scene in an uproar, as fishermen found as few fish in the wet

out of the water as they would have had they journeyed into the wet of the area's rivers.

Simply, there were almost no fish.

According to Tarea fishing expert Tom Stewart, "Septembers traditionally one of the slowest months in the year for fishing in Jensen Beach and Stuart. The fish should begin to bite around mid-October.

(I also can blame it on the kids going back to shcool and the hurricane forcing people to clean up their yards," Stewart continued. "Let's face it, when there's less people out there fishing, there's less fish caught."

Stewart also cited the movement of the area's fish after the hurricane.

"You never kknow where they'll go during the storm, but it's beginning to look like they all went down deep."

Offshore catches have been virtually non-existent, and The Mirror did not have a single catch reported during the week.

There was some light action inland, including the unveiling of a new type of bait - the "Tony spoon."

It's a new lure made by Tony Accetta," explained Stewart. "They were field testing it down here out of Rivera Beach, and now they are trying to sell it herein this area.

"It's been pretty popular in the Texas-Gulf Coast area this year," said Stewart, "although it's more expensive than a mirrorlure."

69 cents, while the new tony spoon will go for $1.98. Stewart said, though, that it's a good spoon."

The Tony spoon comes in either gold or silver, and with or without a backtail.

Ed Wagner and Pat Patterson reported catches of ten trout and two grouper over a two-day period. They used (you guessed it) Tony Spoons, and they were fishing in the Indian River.

Steve Steele packed up three nice trout off the Jensen bridge using live shrimp, while the brother team of Bryan (six years old) and Bradley Collier netter six channel bass in the surf at Jensen Bech. They were fishing with their father, Dillard, and were using cut shrimp.

Miles Jenkins hauled in a 16-pound barracuda and four bluefish (up to 8¼ pounds) while doing his fishing at the "crossroads," where the Indian and St. Lucie Rivers meet near the St. Lucie Inlet. Jenkins used froen baby bunkers.

Scott and Debbie Gallivan enjoyed their day of fishing, grabbing a trout as well as six mangrove snappers, near the Nuclear Power Plant on Hutchinson Island. They achieved their catch with live shrimp.

The C-23 Canal was the hideout of Virgil and Brad Stewart (no relation to Tom), as well as Wendell Halverson, as the fishing triumverate hooked four snook (up to five pounds with a teatner jig.

Jerry Green bagged 15 trout, four jacks and four ladyfish near the power plant, using live shrimp. Mike Mathias bragged of two trout (up to four pounds) he caught in the river using touts; and John Sawicki landed a snook of five pounds in the surf, using a Krocodile spoon.

Here's the high-low report for the past eight days, along with each day's rainfall.

Sept. 4	88	69	7.65
Sept. 5	88	76	0.54
Sept. 6	86	76	0.00
Sept. 7	87	74	0.00
Sept. 8	88	70	0.00
Sept. 9	86	77	0.14
Sept. 10	84	73	1.18
Sept. 11	85	74	0.41

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
13	1:55	2:45	3:16	8:55
14	2:59	3:47	9:18	10:00
15	4:01	4:50	10:22	10:59
16	5:05	5:43	11:18	11:51
17	5:56	6:29		12:07
18	6:43	7:09	12:37	12:52
19	7:23	7:44	1:17	1:32

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add aprox two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Quarter moon, Sept. 13)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
13	2:01	2:51	8:19	8:58
14	3:05	3:52	9:21	10:03
15	4:07	4:56	10:25	11:02
16	5:11	5:49	11:21	11:54
17	6:02	6:35		12:10
18	6:49	7:15	12:40	12:55
19	7:29	7:50	1:20	1:35

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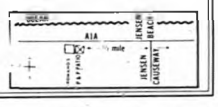

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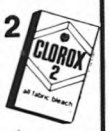

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...nimal hospital overflows with pets evacuated by David

...terally rained cats and dogs at ...nsen Beach Animal Hospital ... Hurricane David. Dr. Stanley ...der said he had 67 animals on his ... during the storm, including a ... of hamsters and two birds. ...nt of them were owned by people who had failed to make advance preparation for the care of their pet," he said. "Some had made reservations as early as Friday before the storm, but most of them were from the beach-side condos and trailer parks who came in to the designated shelters. The bad thing is that we had to turn away at least twice the number that we took in."

Animals were all over the place. Every nook and cranny of the veterinarian's hospital was filled - dogs in the bathroom, dogs and cats in the storage rooms, - the place was full to the rooftop.

Fortunately, the whole weekend emergency was without serious incident, except for an operation on, the eye of a dog who had been hit by a car.

"During the eye of the storm we took them out for a walk, to give them a chance to relieve themselves," he said, "and the owners came to retrieve their pets promptly after the storm was over."

The Humane Society, too, had more than its share of unexpected visitors, some under strange circumstances. According to LutherEdmondson of the society, one Sewall's Point woman, 93 years of age, refused to leave her home without her pet. They took her bodily, chair and all to the animal shelter.

"Many of the people who went to the shelters left their animals in their cars," Dr. Wampler said. "They should be warned that this is dangerous - the animal is likely to suffocate."

J.B. WOMEN PLAN PARTY ON MONDAY

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will hold a dessert-card party at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road in Jensen Beach.

Door and table prizes will be awarded, and members and guests are welcome. For more information and reservations, call 334-0823.

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Walton League kids tourney is Sept. 22

The annual Izaac Walton League kids fishing tournament is coming up Saturday, Sept. 22, and League officials say there will be loads of prizes offered for young anglers.

The contest is open to any boy or girl who has not reached their 15th birthday by the contest date, and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon from the main bridge of the Jensen Beach Causeway to the west shore of the river. No registration is necessary.

Children under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and all contestants are asked to return unwanted fish to the river.

A scale will be available at the causeway for weighing catches, and all kids making a catch will get a prize.

Contestants are to bring their own tackle and bait. No spears, handlines or nets are allowed, and only legal-sized fish can be entered in the contest. No sea catfish are accepted.

Major prizes to be given out are for: 1. most fish more than eight inches long; 2. heaviest legal snook; 3. heaviest legal trout; 4. heaviest legal weakfish; 5 heaviest legal redfish; 6. heaviest legal sheepshead; 7. heaviest legal mangrove snapper; 8. most unusual catch; 9. largest jack crevalle; 10. longest ladyfish; 11. longest ribbon fish, 12. youngest angler; 13. in case of no fish in one of the above categories, prizes will go to the second largest catch in the above order of prizes until 12 prizes are awarded. No two major prizes will go to one angler.

In addition to the main prizes, many other prizes will be given out to contestants. Rods and reels, gift certificates, cast nets, a fishmount and 200 lures are included in the prize list.

SHELLY BOWDISH displays a flounder she caught in one of the Izaak Walton League's previous kids fishing tournaments. The annual tourney is set for Saturday, Sept. 22, and is perennial favorite event for area youngsters. All kids under 15 years old are eligible to enter.

BRIDGE CLUB SCORES

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart Jensen, met August 31 for a A½ table Howell movement game with an average of 32. The winners were Nelle Seiple and Mildred Skinner 41, Vergie and John Watson 35, Jay Ehenger and Einar Lyster 34, Ella Ohlrich and Margo Chisholm 32½, Ruth Hanson and Al Mason 32½.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal

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Holiday Outlines

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Two weeks of events

Sorry "David" kept us from writing last week. So this will be two week's of events. Your Park has been in good hands. Many screenrooms were flattend out and the trees couldn't hold up their heads in the constant wind. Electric, water and telephones were in service by early afternoon. The ocean was very kind to us by not raging to high tide.

Everyone left the island and many folks, ex-H.Outers, that have homes in Jensen, offered shelter. The All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen took exceptionally good care of five couples. The kitchen was well equipped. If Jack McConnell wasn't such a good lawn man we might never have met Fr. Coffey, the pastor of the Church, who was a very gracious host. I want to say "thanks" to the wonderful way many H.Outers took over management of the Park Office after the departure of the manager and office employees. Many volunteered to help.

Then "David" came along. Owners to be notified. We want to also mention, special thanks for the long hours of fine safety, guard service by "Bud" Hudson and Crew. To keep down "sightseers and vandalism." Next laurels to Jerry Belmore, Grace Madden as treasurer, Ginny Belmore, Lil McConnell as secretaries, Betty Leister, Caroline Allen, and Carole Wright, rental clerks.

There was considerable damage here in the Parks but no lives were lost, thanks to the 24 hours of keeping us posted on the broadcasts, when we had to evacuate.

Eleanor & Fred Quader & friends had a delightful weekend. They first visited Busch Gardens and enjoyed the "Tampa Sandwich." Then went to the Sea Wolf Restaurant & had a delicious dinner. After a good nights sleep, they stopped at Cypress Gardens before returning home.

Mabel & Hal Theimer came up from W.Palm and told us about an article in the August Readers Digest. It seems their son was among the many that saved a young man adrift in the icy water of Lake Erie. John Theimer is engineer in charge of the Buffalo office of the Federal Communications Commission & the two rescue ships that were out looking lost contact until John picked them up on C.B. and pinpointed all their locations. The rescue ship said it was like a miracle to hear the directional information, and when he saw the blue light he knew they would make it.

Berthan Lamon called the Les Ullmanns, because she was concerned about the hurricane that night coming in to Fla. Catty assured her we all had plans and were ok so far.

Lil & Geo Bares wrote that they were delighted to have Harriet & Lee Price visit them for a few days. Lil says she hopes to be back in H.Out soon.

Jim & Corrina Norris entertained Al & Peg Ray for a spaghetti supper. Sat eve.

An odd but very interesting happening — Doug McBride, of Stuart, is the young man, who cut the head off, after Art Nagy of H.Out maneuvered his car to entrap and kill a three foot Rattler, having 4 rattles denoting an age of 4 years. Now Art has it in a glass gallon jar of formaldehyde after calling many Pharmacys to obtain it. This all happened near the approach going east on the bridge to Hutchinson Isla. Art Nagy is our big nature man of H. Out. He walks the beach in early morning to look for fallen birds.

We have lost another friend, a long time resident of H.Out, Bill Hunter. Aug 26, dear Husband of Eileen. We offer our condolences to the Hunter family. Bill will be remembered by many. He and Eileen, Bert and Nora Turner were the first to start in 68 what is now the Pavilion Church. We had no organ or piano then and attendance of only 5 to 60 regulars. Bill played the electric Hawaiian guitar, accompanied by Eileen. Bert Turner led us in prayer and song. Bill was always helping any one who needed him including dogs.

Helen & Clarence Knechtges are enjoying the summer at their home in Mich. Helen is recovering nicely from a cataract surgery on both eyes plus another emergency visit to the hospital for a severe choking session. She is now home and they are planning their Holiday Out winter. Helen and Clarence send best wishes to all here.

The big wind blew in more than the hurricane, as the Brownes arrived the day after, also Armocks came with Vern Mays, Metoers, Pearsalls, Schildhorns, and Schaerers. Wrights returned two weeks ago.

Lester Ullmann originated quite a birthday party for Catty Saturday night. Sixteen sang happy Birthday after Catty blew out the candles on a beautiful cake. Ron Bennett played a chordavok. Played many of the tunes we had in the last show; a lot of pleasant memories.

You who are leaving don't forget to bring something for our bazaar & auction which will be in Feb. nearer than we realize.

Anniversaries Congratulations— Edie & Chester Gramstorff 9-6, Marcelyn & John Evans 9-7, Billie & Bruce Magers 9-8, Thelma & Chuck Abel, Stephanie & Fred Kiefaber, Dora & Everet Porteous, Clara & Minor Myers 9-9, Edwina & arle Palmer 9-13, Rita & Elmer Dobson 9-14, Norma & Earl Boyher, Dorothy & Bill Studebaker 9-15, Erma & Gordie St Louis 9-16, Verne & Tom Clinger 9-17, Katherine & Jack Berger 9-18, Dr Glenn B & Ruth Boyd 9-11.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Andy Donnelly 9-6, Earle Palmer, Scherely Green, Linda Royal 9-7, Catty Ullmann, "Howie" Fanucci 9-8, Arletta Wehlage, Clare Myers 9-10, Gladys Kirkpatrick 9-11, Edward Sallfors 9-12, Art Nagy 9-13, Doris Berglund, Joyce Morgan 9-14, Jim Williams, Merle Steele 9-15, Ralph Taylor 9-16, Marson Maduas 9-17, Henry Bischoff, Frank Houghton 9-19.

Aftermath Elizabeth ODonnell We cal all offer prayers of thanks. There was considerable damage to some trailers in our Parks caused by twisters accompaning Hurricane David, but no serious injuries among Park residents. One incident occurred which could have been fatal. A baby girl who was visiting her grandparents wandered barefoot onto the soggy screenroom carpet. She touched a lamp cord and was frozen to the cord. Her grandfather, even though receiving shocks himself when he touched the baby, managed to throw her off the contact and she survived the shock.

Everyone was evacuated from the Parks before DAvid hit here. It is a strange feeling to be a statistic, one of 240,000 who fled the coastal areas?

We were busy all day Saturday parking valuables, removing objects outside the trailer which could fly through the air and of course, constantly monitoring weather reports. We left at 10:00 a.m. Sunday and were mighty surprised when we reached Florida Turnpike to see the volume of traffic streaming North. At Turnpike service areas vehicles were lined up on the approaches to gas pumps clear into the highway. We heard the jam-up was far worse a few hours later.

When we returned Wednesday morning there were still many fallen Australian pine trees on the ocean side of A1A. They have either been removed or shoved out of the way now.

Entering the Park we noticed the pile of debris from torn apart screen rooms heaped beside the Island Store as high as the roof. Many screen rooms were ripped down and afew trailers overturned but these trailers, we noticed, were not tied down properly or anchored at all.

When the hurricane hit here it was low tide and consequently no storm surge over the island. The Rec Hall and bathhouses did not suffer any damage although the fence enclosing the pool was demolished. So, we can say again, we were very, very lucky. We still have a Park and a beautiful one.

An especially Happy Birthday to Anna Schnase who will be 90 years young on September 17th.

Since the storm there has been an invasion of land crabs moseying around the Park. Tommy Manle's poodle Max has been nipped by them so many times Tommy says Max's voice has turned soprano!

Heard it was 44 degrees in Indiana on Sunday. Maybe many lot owners will be returning soon if that keeps up.

NOTICE FOR ALL ACTIVE HOSPITAL AUZILIANS

The Tuberculin Test scheduled for September 10th through September 21st for Martin Memorial Hospital Active Auxilians has been postponed due to delay in the shipment of serum. Volunteers will be notified of new dates.

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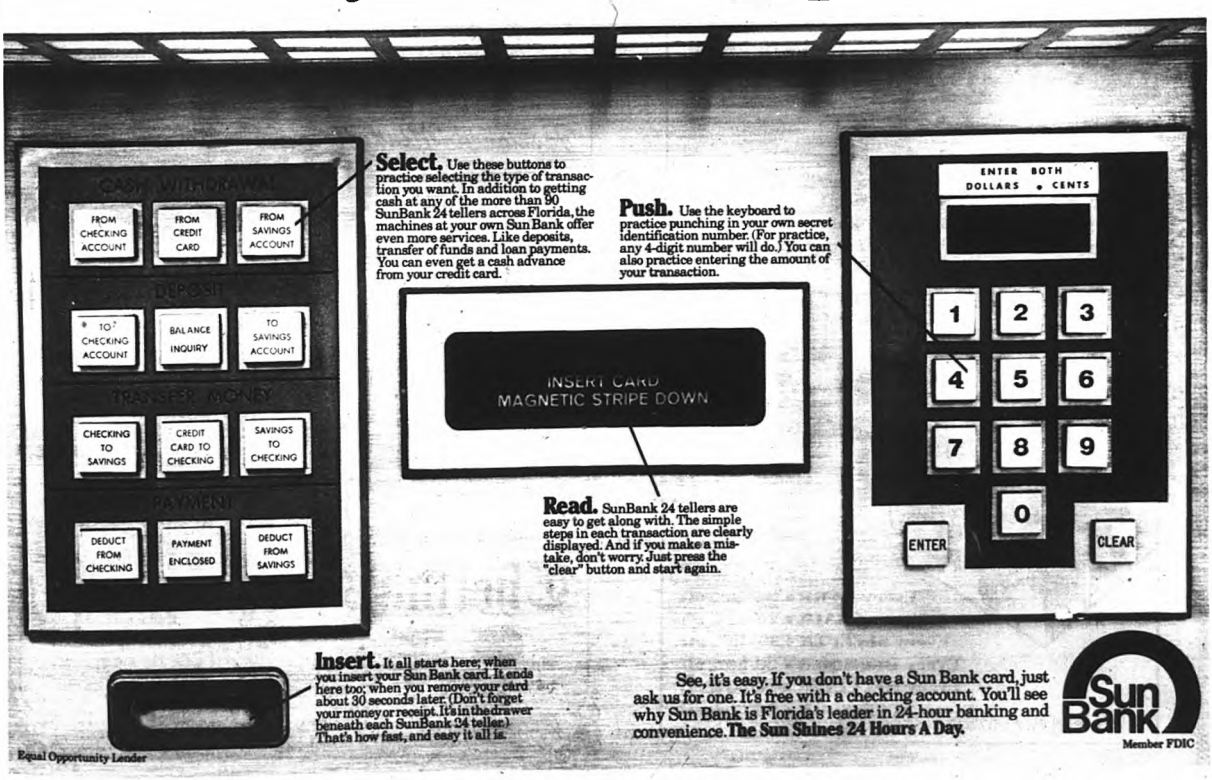

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Public budget hearing draws no public

A public hearing on the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds was held Friday, September 7th during a special session of the city council. Unfortunately, no members of the public attended to either hear or contribute to the proposed usage of the funds.

The federal monies in question included $3,805 of the tenth entitlement and $73,440 of an eleventh entitlement.

Allocations of this additional revenue are subject to the council's discretion following a required public hearing at which residents may suggest potential usages.

One representative who did attend, while not a Port St. Lucie resident, did address the council in regard to the federal funds, was Alvin Henehan, director of the St. Lucie County Library Association.

Henehan had previously requested that the council allocate in their fiscal 1979-80 budget the necessary $60,000 which the Association is trying to raise in order to expand the Port St. Lucie branch library.

While Henehan has already received $60,000 from St. Lucie County funds and an additional $60,000 from the Library Association, the money cannot be used until the full $180,000 mark is reached.

The city council refused to allocate the last third of the money for the project due to a complication in the city vs. county battle over double taxation. Although the branch library directly serves the Port St. Lucie community, it is technically a part of the county library system, and the council feels it is the county's responsibility to finance the addition.

Henehan was informed at the hearing, however, that some $10,000 of the city's contingency fund have been earmarked for the library's use if they begin construction during fiscal year 1979-80.

The council has decided to channel the tenth and eleventh entitlements, totalling $77,245, into three separate funds. The bulk of the federal money, $57,022, will go towards financing recreational expenses at Sportsman Park.

BETHEL SISTERS TO MEET AT CENTER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, September 19th at the Ceas Building, Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, at 7:45 o'clock.

At the conclusion of the meeting Sylvia Zarovsky will present the program. She is a certified Braillist from the Library of Congress. Programs will be discussed which will benefit not only the totally blind but also the legally blind or partially blind persons.

Mrs. Zarovsky is also trained to teach volunteers. At present she is working on a workbook for a fifth grade English class from Huntsville, Alabama.

If you require transportation, call Pam Holmes, 465-3375. All members and their guests, and prospective members are cordially invited. A social hour will follow, Rose Mathis, publicity chairperson, announced.

ST. ANDREW SOCIETY IS SEEKING MEMBERS

Join the members of the Saint Andrew Society at their first meeting of the season on Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of North River Shores.

After the business meeting there will be refreshments and Scottish Folk dancing.

DONALDSON TO SPEAK AT ANGLERS CLUB

The Port St. Lucie Anglers Club will meet Tuesday night, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Port St. Lucie Marina on Prima Vista Blvd.

Bill Donaldson will speak on "Tire Reefs Off Suart."

County attorneys, the Sailfish Club, F.I.T. students, and Anglers clubs are in favor of sponsoring two more reefs, one of which will be 4 miles east of the House of Reguge in 56 feet of water, another beyond the 6 mile reef in over 80 feet of water. These two sites have been inspected and approved by Dr. Mathews. They will provide additional habitants for marine life and hopefully better fishing in the future.

We welcome visitors and prospective members. The Anglers Club cook-out is scheduled for October 21. Refreshments will be served by Floyd and Clara Gillem.

EDWARD KOWPKA COMPLETES COURSE

Marine Pvt. Edward Koepka, son of Howard W. and Catherine Koepka of B-10 Ventour Harbour, Jensen Beach, has completed the Basic Metal Worker Course of the Navy.

PAINTING CLASS OFFERED AT CENTER

Registration for IRCC Oil and Acrylic Painting classes will be held at Langford Park on September 20th from 9 to 12 a.m. The course instructor, Nancy Iannone, welcomes beginners and advanced students.

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hefts, breakins reported to sheriff

veral thefts were investigated the weekend. Andre Bellinger tad his 10 speed bicycle was sometime late Saturday night or Sunday morning. Bellinger told rs he had left the bike locked to a in front of the Winn-Dixie Store outh Federal. When he got off from the store he found the 00 bike had been taken.

Sunrise Surf Shop on South was broken into Thursday night and a number of items st en. Kim Kranitz told officers the lock had been pulled off the front door and some 50 shirts together with some sandals, surfing shorts and 5 surf boards were taken. Two of the boards were later found in a vacant field north of the store.

Other burglaries reported Friday came from General Development of a home on Starflower in PSL. Clyde Thompson of GDC reported some screen panels and 2 light fixtures had been stolen from the home within the past few days.

Nick Romano, owner of the Pizza Parlor on South A1A, said his place of business had been entered and some cash taken. The vending machine was also forced open and around $5.00 in coins were removed.

Another mobile home in Spanish Lakes belonging to Stanley Grien received damage as someone apparently attempted to pry open the trailer door to gain entry.

rane to address Chamber

ngressman Philip Crane of Illinois ddress the 73rd Annual Meeting he Fort Pierce-Port St. Lucie nber of Commerce on Friday ing, September 14, at the St. Lucie County Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. ane, a six-term veteran of the se of Representatives, is a ervative candidate for the Repub nomination for President. He will troduced by Congressman L. A. p" Bafalis, who represents this of Florida.

he new officers and directors of the Chamber will be installed by Bafalis. Outgoing officers and directors will be honored for their service to the Chamber. Retiring President Michael Brown will report on his year's activities, and incoming President, Harry Schladehette, will outline his plans for 1979-80.

Ben L. Bryan, Jr. will serve as master of ceremonies. Annual awards to the Membership Committee will be presented by Chairman Marthan Sneed.

Crane, who was educated in the Chicago schools, received his college degree from Hillsdale College in Michigan, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University. He is one of 17 members of the House to hold a doctorate degree. He is a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, serving with Bafalis. Crane is a U.S. Army veteran and was a college professor in Indiana and Illinois before being elected to Congress in 1969. He is married and has eight children. His father, Dr. George W. Crane, has been a syndicated columnist for many years, and his brother, Daniel Crane, is also an Illinois Congressman.

Well over 225 tickets have already been sold to the Chamber affair despite the distraction of Hurricane David, and a large attendance of 400-500 is expected. The buffet dinner will be catered by Mrs. Audrey Park.

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Seniors can now donate, but must pass the requirements for donating blood. If they are on medication, they should bring a list of what they are taking.

For further information, call 286-3444.

'The week of David' saw 26 ambulance runs

Ambulance Runs

Twenty-six ambulance runs were logged by the Jensen Area Samaritans during "The week of David" and were:

Sept. 1: Wallace W. Weeks transported from 1224 N.W. S.P.S. Drive to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH) by A. Reheiser, R. Schlerf, D. Scholes, ambulance personnel; a no transport call to 863 Creede Venture Three for Catherin Bechwith was responded by by A. Reheiser, R. Schlerf, D. Scholes.

Sept 2: Call to Lot #119 O.R.A. for Elwood E. Jerbor responded to by M. Bailey, B. Bailey, I. Rosario, no transport: Clair Hollander transported from N.E. 234 Sunshine Ave. to MMH by J. Schlemmer, M. Bailey, I. Rosario; Michael Mann from 332 Silver Maple St. to MMH by J. Schlemmer, M. Bailey, I. Rosario; J. D. Weirdsma from Holiday Inn Beach, Signal 7, no transport, J. Schlemmer, M. Bailey, I. Rosario, ambulance personnel; Warren Strayer transported from #1 Melaleuca to Jensen Elementary Storm Center by R. McLennon, R. Dietrich, M. Bailey; M. Weldon from 6 Park Rd., Sewall's Pt. to Stuart Middle School Storm Center by R. & V. Heaslip; Helen Shockro transported from 22 Palm Circle Road to MMH by E. Schlerf, R. Fox and B. Schlerf; James Watt transported from 79 S. Warner Dr. to Recreational Hall Storm Center by R. Schlerf, R. Fox and B. Schlerf; Clifford Cassady from 20 S.W. 10 St., O.B. Park, to MMH, transport only, by B. Schlerf, R. Fox, R. Schlerf.

Sept. 4: Frances Hewitt transported from 3647 Melba Dr. to MMH, attended by N. Cook, G. Theiss, M. Ladden; Vera Warner transported from 342 Jade Circle to MMH, attended by N. Cook, G. Theiss, M. Ladden, Donald Richardson transported from Lot 21 N. Ridge Terrace, Sewall's Pt. to MMH, administered to by N. Cook, G. Theiss, M. Ladden; Lucille Weigel transported from Indian River Plantation to MMH, ministered to by N. Cook, G. Theiss, M. Ladden; Charles Boggess transported from 1 mile south of Park & Fish on Hutchinson Isle to MMH, tended by N. Cook, G. Theiss, M. Ladden; James Watts transported from Pinelake Storm Shelter to 79 Warner Dr. under care of R. & V. Heaslip; Warren Strayer transported from J.B. Elementary School Storm Shelter to #1 Melaleuca Dr., tended by V. & R. Heaslip; Williams Grimes transported from Merchants Gas Station, Skyline Dr. to MMH under care of R. & V. Heaslip; M. Weldon transported from Middle School Shelter to 6 Palm Rd., Sewall's Pt. cared for by M. Bailey, V. Heaslip, R. Heaslip.

Sept. 5: Allie Young transported from 1060 N.W. 16, Palm Lake Park to MMH, ministered to by V. & R. Heaslip; Helen Schrocko transported from MMH to #22 Palm Lake Circle under care of M. Bailey, R. La Frey; Myrtle Duseau transported from 20 Bay Drive, O.B.P. to MMH, tended by T. Bessemer, V. Heaslip, R. Dietrick; Myra Madonna Faber transported to MMH under care of T. Bessemer, V. Heaslip, R. Dietrich, ambulance personnel; Karl Eggerid transported from Dr. Clark's office to MMH under care of V. Heaslip, T. Bessemer, and R. Dietrich.

Sept. 7: Marie Meyer transported from 182 Emerald to MMH, tended by R. McLendon, R. Dietrich, M. Bailey, ambulance personnel.

Obituaries

FRANK L. McDONALD

Frank L. McDonald, for many years a winter resident of 2220 Park St., Jensen Beach and Route 3, Cardington, Ohio, passed away at Morrow City Hospital, Ohio Sunday morning at 81 years of age.

He is survived by his wife Rosalie, one daughter, Mrs. Gene Balliet, of Genoa, Ohio, and 3 sons, Donald of Rock Hill, S.C., Dallas of Berea, Ohio and Frank Jr. of Marion, Ohio; 2 stepsons, James Sullivan of Cardington, and Jack Sullivan of California; 21 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Forest McDonald of McConnellsville, Ohio and Lawrence McDonald of Columbus, Ohio.

He was a steam engineer, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the VFW.

Services Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Curl Funeral Home in Cardington with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

JEANETTE K. ROBERTSON

Jeanette K. Robertson, 79, of 51 Lake Manor, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Tuesday, September 4, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Manhattan, New York, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past nine years, coming from Riverhead, L.I., N.Y.

Survivors include one son, Frank Robertson of Stuart; two sisters, Belle Kane of Long Island, N.Y., Frances Culhane of Passaic, N.J.; one grandson, Keith Robertson of Stuart and one granddaughter, Lynn Heiart of White City, Fla.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Aycock Funeral Home of Stuart was in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS F. JELNICK

Thomas F. Jelnich, 63, 819 SW Branford Road, Port St. Lucie, Fl. died Sunday, September 9, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital. He was born in Chicago, Ill. and lived here five years after retiring as an electrical engineer in Chicago. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Hannelore Jelnick of Port St. Lucie; his mother, Harriet Jelnick who lives in California; and a brother, Gearld Jelnick, also of California.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1979 at 9 a.m. Mass at the Saint Lucie Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the All Saints Cemetery in Jensen Beach, Fla.

A Rosary and visitation were held Tuesday at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel.

IRCC TRUSTEES MEETING CHANGED

The special meeting of the District Board of Trustees of Indian River Community College originally scheduled for Monday, September 10 in the morning has been changed.

The meeting will now be held on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 10 a.m. in the Martin Room of the Koblegard Student Union.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends & acquaintances who stood by us & with us during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband, father, & grandfather. Your many prayers, thoughts & tokens of sympathy have indeed sustained us through our great loss. We also wish to thank Father Coffee of All Saints Episcopal Church & Dr. Kranskopf & Martin Memorial Hospital for their tender care & guidance.

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MY SISTER—Maxine Vaneven's current activity as President of "Women In Management" relates her interest in women employed in established careers at management level.

"Eating is a lifelong venture" claims Sis Maxine (Vaneven) of Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Maxine has spent many years in nutritional research work to make you feel better, have more energy, look younger, be attractive, and live a longer, more enjoyable life. She does this by creating low calorie "tasty" recipes and combination beauty-exercise classes. This evolves around her position as Program Director for the Appleton, Wisconsin YMCA — also serving on the National YMCA Board. Through her efforts "Wisconsin's State Nutrition Day" was established by their Governor.

Maxine vacationed in central and southern Florida this week and she finds our Port St. Lucie resort type living ideal! "Bike riding, swimming, golf, tennis — these activities are tremendous to help maintain good physical and emotional health," states Maxine.

ASPARAGUS CHEESE CASSEROLE

This Asparagus Cheese Casserole serves 8 with only 79 calories per serving. This is reprinted from Maxine's luscious book.

2 T diet margarine
2 T flour
1 cup nonfat milk
½ t. salt
2 cups asparagus, cooked
2 eggs, hard cooked, sliced
1 pimiento, diced
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
¼ t. onion flakes
½ cup crushed cornflakes

Melt margarine, stir in flour. When smooth, slowly stir in milk. Add salt. Continue cooking & stirring until sauce thickens. In a casserole make a layer of half the asparagus, eggs, pimiento, cheese, onion flakes and white sauce. Add second layer. Sprinkle cornflakes over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Serve bubbling hot!

Note: (Maxine publishes a national newsletter magazette "Everyday Living" which features articles by myself, and my other sisters Peggy and Micki. If you would enjoy a free copy which includes selected favorite recipes, please call me at 334 1700 or write in care of the Mirror.)

Jensen to get Hardees maybe Publix

Hardee's, a fast-food char-broiled hamburger chain based in Rocky Mount, N.C., has purchased land on Commercial Street and plans to open a store there. And, Publix Supermarkets may build a store in Jensen Beach.

Fred Meeker, owner of Tara Trailers at 1409 N.E. Commercial Street said he recently reached a contractural agreement to sell the land his trailer business is located on to Hardee's. He added that closing is to take place in 30 days and that Hardee's officials are currently seeking the necessary permits to build a chain restaurant on the land. The tract extends from Commercial Street to Sunview Road and is 140 feet wide.

Meeker announced the sale to Hardee's during a Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, and Chamber President Jon Chicky followed that with a comment that he has heard Publix may open a store in Jensen Beach.

Chicky said he has heard Publix officials have inspected and approved a tract of land on Commercial Street just west of the railroad track as a feasible site for a Publix store.

"That doesn't mean they've definitely decided to build a store there. It just means they have decided that it is a suitable site. They may be looking at other sites in the area to see if they would be suitable," Chicky said.

FIT rents 110 rooms while dorms are fixed

Roof damage to the two dormitories at Florida Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach campus was so severe during Hurricane David that college officials have had to contract with Quality Inn of Stuart for 110 rooms to house students.

The fall term at the FIT campus begins on Sept. 24th, and apparently many of the rooms have been so damaged by water that they will not be usable right away.

During a Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, John Greenwood of FIT noted that the college had just contracted for the rooms at Quality Inn. He said that an insurance adjustor who inspected the dormitories feels that a tornado must have blown through with the hurricane to have created the damage to the dorm roofs.

Greenwood said the roofs lost layers of tar and tarpaper and "quite a bit of cement." He also said losses to Melaleuca trees on campus were severe.

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Hurricane damages

Yes, Hurricane David hit Martin County and Ocean Breeze hard. A mild panic set in here on Sunday. Both Floridians jammed into grocery stores, hardware stores and lumber yards, stocking up on canned goods, batteries, flashlights, oil lanterns and lamps.

The governor ordered evacuation of 50,000 residents, especially from mobile homes. From Ocean Breeze Community Church, The Jensen Beach Baptist Church and the Jensen Beach Elementary School. Most people remembered to bring blankets, pillows and some food. Some drove away.

Many roofs have been blown off but the owners have been notified. Many homes on the Indian River side are in a bad shape.

Don and Helena Hand flew down from New Jersey to try to get their lovely Vista Drive home on the river repaired.

Bill and Jeanette Young of Pennsylvania are expected to arrive Tuesday.

Lloyd Mikesell, Kenny Bartlett and Claud Mansfield drove down from Monticello, Indiana to attend to the repairing of their homes.

Ernie and Marian are back, but he's not ready to be a correspondent yet.

Thanks to Redinger for the clever story of the Ocean Breeze Heroine and the "starfruit" that I finally got from him.

Mabel R. Stevens, 90, of 23 S. W. 6th AVe., Ocean Breeze Park, died Monday, September 3, in Jupiter Convalescent Home, Jupiter, Florida. Cremation followed.

Donations may be made to : Jensen Area Samaritans, Inc., P.O. Box 183, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457

Our Hurricane Heroine

by
Clyde E. Redinger

On Areca Drive in Ocean Breeze, is a carembola tree. Previous to the arrival of "David" it was laden with loads of ripening fruit, so thick that fruits below one could see only golden flames of suspended stars. It was a joy to behold the yellow glow, that, like sunlight, brightened the cathedral-like interior.

A mourning dove, with more artistic taste than common sense, chose this place to build a crude platform of twigs, whereon she deposited two eggs. Sunday evening a small carembola had fallen into nest, beside her, so I removed it and at the same time discovered two baby birds just emerging from their shells — and with naked only hours away! Picking a half bushel, directly above the nest seemed the only help I could render but as we left for the safety of our own hideaway we despaired of any possible chance of their survival.

Two days later, after David's departure, we returned to find a shambles. All of the carambolas — four big garbage cans full — were on the ground, along with most of the leaves of the tree, in adjacent umbrella tree had split seven ways and three big limbs crashed into the carambola tree. A T.V. antenna had broken down to fall across them.

With all the frightful furor of blasting winds, the bombardment of hundreds of falling fruits and a dreadful hail of U.F.O.'s from outer space, the tree seemed entirely denuded. But no. There, serene and unperturbed, sat the courageous little mother, hovering her tiny brood on the few remaining twigs of the frail nesting platform. A miracle, no less!

The End

Auxiliary honors service

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members donate many hours to help others. Merle Phillips, Awards Chairman, announced that during the month of August, 340 members donated 6169 hours of service to the hospital.

Of following members were honored for their services.

Awards are: 50 hour emblem — Gladys Couch, Philip Kaufman, Muriel Layton, Eilene Smither, Mary Van-Leeuwen and Geraldine Ward; 300 hour pin — Arthur Dawes; 500 hour pin — Virginia Doxanas and Janet Thomas; and 3,000 hour pin — Florence Pointer

The "End of Summer" report from April 1, 1979 to August 31, 1979 noted an average of 379 Volunteers worked a total of 32,452 hours, an increase of 10 Volunteers each month working an additional 240 hours over the same period in 1978. Many of these are new Auxilians reaching their first 50 hour emblem award.

AWARD WINNERS—The Veterans of World War I Auxiliary, Jensen Beach Barracks 854, won a number of awards from the state organization recently, and several Auxiliary members are shown above displaying those awards. From left to right are: Myra Ruhe, Judy Callahan, Henrietta Horton, president Eleanor Diffendal, senior vice Martha Hazen and conductress Mabel Bower. Not shown is Averil Tillman, publicity chairwoman who for the third year won state awards for publicity. She won one for the Auxiliary and one herself. President Diffendal won a personal award as well as one for the organization for legislative work. Mrs. Callahan won awards for hospital and community service as well as a 500-hour pin. Mrs. Horton won one for work with the Miami Veterans Hospital.

Photo by Bob Fryer

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all of our neighbors and friends, and Ocean Breeze for all of their help and notifying us.

Verna Bella and Kenny Bartlett

THANK YOU

Thanks to Dr. Wampler and all the great people at the Jensen Beach Animal Hospital for the T.L.C. through Hurricane David.

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Inlet festival, shark tourney rescheduled

The St. Lucie Inlet Festival, which was to be the biggest cleebration ever in Martin County, was washed out last week when Hurricane David struck on Labor Day.

The festival was to celebrate the iprovements which are to be made to the hazardous inlet, and planners were expecting crowds of up to 10,000 persons to flock to the Stuart Causeway.A shows,boat shows and continuous stage entertainment was planned, as was a fish fry, and a visit from Governor Bob Graham.

When local officials began planning the gigantic event, they planned it around the governor's schedule, to be sure he could attend it.

Obviously, when Hurricane David hit, the festival had to be postponed.

"We're hoping to reschedule it for some time in October, but we'll have to wait to see when the governor can come before a date is set," commented county commissioner Maggy Hurchalla. "It's been nearly a decade since we've had an official visit from a governor, so the visit by Graham is about as important as the festival itself," commented Commission Chairman Frank Wacha.

Another event which has had to be rescheduled due to David is the Fourth Annual Port Salerno Shark Tournament. The tourney was set for last week, but is now scheduled for Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

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Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver—229-2714
Coordinator, Harriett Price

Venture III is back

We had intended to have some news in last week's edition, but hurricane David changed our plans.

Everyone was busy on Sunday packing and leaving to escape David. In spite of the damage done to many of the trailers and their screened porches, this area is very, very lucky. Having seen the damage of five hurricanes in Miami over the past 45 years, we know how bad it can be. We were certainly blessed that there was no strong storm surge to bring in a tidal wave, as that can be devastating.

On my return from my vacation, I had several cards and ntes giving me news, but most of it is quite late now. Thanks to Winnie and Tom Widlake of Fitchburg, Mass. for their news of Sam Tucker and themselves. They should return in Oct. Betty Pfabe wrote about their summer and their trip to Richmond, Va. to a Motorcoach Convention. They have seen the Barretts, the De Hasebs, and the Cormicans.

A nice letter from Virginia and Leonard Shinaks gave a good account of their summer in Ridgetown, Can. They make trips to Detroit on business and for Virginia to teach on Tuesdays. They send their regards to all their friends. Bud and Lou Prev got home about the same time I did. They told of their trip to Tampa, then to Hilton Head, and to the Family Motor Coach Convention in Richmond, where they ran into several Venture III friends. Then on to Conn., Mass., and Maine, eating pizzas and lobsters. They went to Newfoundland by ferry and to tour St. Johns and Gander and Grand Falls.

Harriet and Lee Price were also good about sending news of their trip. They spent time in the N.C. mountains, and up to Vermont to visit their Miami neighbors. Then across to Nova Scotia on the 10 hour ferry and it was rainy and foggy the whole 10 hours. They toured N. Scotia and were impressed with the high tides at the Bay of Fundy. Back on another ferry to St. Johns, and toured that area, and ate lots of lobsters. They went through a sardine canning factory where they saw the entire process from coming in on a boat to being sent out to stores.

Then across N.Y. state to see Lee's Mother and near Cleveland to visit Lil and George Bares of Holiday Out. They spent time with Harriet's brother in Western N.C., Stone Mt., and back to Eustis, Fla. to escape David.

A call from Bud and Yvonne Wiencke, said they hope to be bak here in a few weeks. We were very surprised to see that our beach had not eroded — in fact the day after the storm, it looked in real good shape — and that our walkway over the dunes suffered no damage. Neither did the rec. hall, pool area or the Marina. We were lucky, also, as there apparently was no seawall damage. Some landscaping was not so lucky.

Jean and Gil Van Willigen were in Albuquerque, N.M. and Colorado. There is so much that has happened, that I can not get it all in.

We are glad to report that Howard Koepka and Jack Brittain are both recovering from their sudden attacks. We all wish them a quick recovery. We will try to get back into the swing of thiNgs and report more efficiently.

Fran Tener is enjoying her stay in California and will be there the balance of the month. We will see her in Oct.

Tom and Edna Ortalani returned in time to leave, because of David.

Edith and Dick Painter went to Jax. to escape David.

Helen & Bill Pyott came down to check on their damage, which is very small. They will stay about 2 weeks.

Belated birthday greetings to Lola Bonar on Sept. 1st — and Dick Painter on Sept. 5th. Anniversary Congratulations to Elaine and George Gheesen on Sept. 13th.

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gers flounder but escape with win over Satellite, 14-7

W DONNIE WILKIE

t of the second half of last ght's opening game, Fred artin County Tigers football ared to have things well ntrol.

e seemingly safe lead was points, but throughout the he Martin County defense lated well to Satellite's e-pass offense, and the of the Scorpions tying the inning it with a last-second med almost nill.

loyle, the visiting quarter- d other ideas, and nearly d just such a winning drive, ort in the waning seconds as County hung on for a 14-7 10-AAAA win.

while totally abandoning his game, let the football fly no in 45 times, producing success enough to keep the Tiger backfield off balance and ps in the game.

while, the Tigers, playing in one of their largest home in years, played "hot potato" the pigskin, fumbling away chances on five occasions, ing any offensive punch they gnuster.

ything was working in the ball," said Chase after the escape, "but we'd run 12 yards mble, 20 yards and fumble, 30 and fumble. We fumbled so times that our defense was on d for almost the entire half. uldn't move after the first half, sn't blame them. They put in e ball game out there in one

nk goodness our offense picked little bit in the second half."

Martin County (1-0) broke a 7-7 tie with 4:28 remaining in the third quarter, driving 58 yards in nine plays, as John Box burst through the center of Satellite's tiring defense, going two yards for the score.

Satellite continued to pass, and with enough effectiveness to record 18 first downs on the night -13 of them through the air. But not until the Scorpions took over possession with just under three minutes left in the game did they mount another serious scoring threat.

Two passes from Boyle to blue chip wide receiver Scott Arnold accounted for 27 yards during the last-gasp march, which began at the Satellite 26. Arnold, running with the footsteps of MCHS cornerback Eddie Davis virtually on top of him all night, managed six receptions, with running back Jim Parry also grabbing six and end Pat Hayes hauling in five.

It was a toss to Hayes that placed the ball at the MCHS eight-yard line with 1:01 left, and an encroachment penalty advanced it even closer, to the four.

But Linebacker Dean Tucker split a questionable Satellite offensive line (which allowed five quarterback sackst, bringing Boyle down for a nine-yard loss at the 13. Boyle's next pass was an apparent touchdown, but the receiver, Arnold, was found guilty of offensive pass interference in the end zone.

By this time, the ball was back at the Tiger 28, and Boyle's mad scramble on the next play resulted only in getting it back to the line of scrimmage, and Satellite's chance was lost.

Dave McCaughey, Boyle's counterpart, had a fine night for Martin County, completing six of 12 aerials for 160 yards, including the game's first touchdown, a 78-yard catch and run by tight end Brad Larsen, of Jensen Beach. But McCaughey, a senior, was overshadowed by the stats flashed by Boyle, who enjoyed a 23-for-45 evening, tossing a 30 yard touchdown to running back Deddrick Merrix in the second quarter.

It was Boyle's two interceptions (Chris Cherry and Ron Parker) that undid the Scorps (0-1), rated about even with the Tigers in the state's top twenty AAAA squads before the season-opening clash.

Chase did praise his defense, saying that "except for one touchdown pass, they gave up almost nothing."

"I hope it was a case of first-game jitters," he said, although hinting that overconfidence may have played a role in the hair-raiser. "We've got two weeks now to get ready for Lake Worth, but this one tonight was important because it was a district game."

For Chase, the victory was especially sweet in that he coached for four years at Satellite before taking over the up-and-down Tiger program in 1978.

Martin Countgy's game with Lake Worth will be an away game, with this week representing a chance for several Tigers to lick their wounds and recover for the tough, nine-game, nine-week push.

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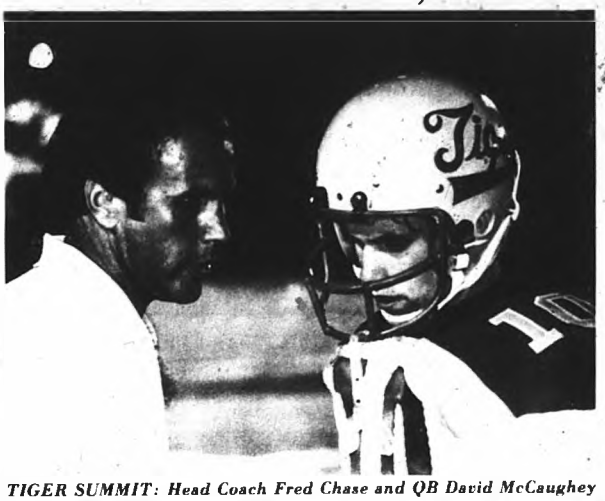

TIGER SUMMIT: Head Coach Fred Chase and QB David McCaughey

Defense, last inning rally topples Offense

Due to the Extensive Coverage of Hurricane David in last week's Mirror, the report of this game could not be included.

It was supposed to be simple.

With the biggest and strongest hitters the Civic softball League could produce taking dead aim at the fences on the Vince Bocchino Field at Sanford Park, there would be no way that a defense-oriented squad (chosen only because of their defensive abilities) could possibly win in a head to head meeting.

It wasn't that simple.

The Offensive All-Stars and the Defensive standouts fought tooth and nail for nine innings, before WSTU Radio's Gary Shelt sent everyone home with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning, as the Defense upset the Offense, 6-5.

All the proceeds from the game (over $230) were sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, in conjunction with the 1979 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, which collected over $30 million in pledges.

Shelt's dramatic, tie-breaking hit capped one of many fine individual performances in what may well become an annual event.

Steve Zelenski, the Defense's third baseman for much of the night, ripped three singles in three plate appearances, collected two runs batted in and made several fine plays at "the hot corner," from where he excelled, all season.

Other fine offensive performances were recorded by Jerry Bocchino (Defense), who slapped two singles and walked once, and Shelt, who duplicated Bocchino's statistics.

David Bocchino, the Offense's starting and losing pitcher, chalked up two hits, as well as a walk and run scored in the fourth inning.

Other All-Stars had two-for-three nights at the plate, including Offensive outfielders Bob Phillips and John Conway, Offensive infielder Charlie Schemmer, and Defensive infielder Nick Blount.

League batting champion Mike Wegler, playing for the Offense, suffered through an 0-for-two evening.

The Offense outhit the Defense, 14-11, but the Defenders made several outstanding fielding plays, living up to their billing.

However, it was a key play in the ninth inning and only that which prevented the Offense from escaping with a 5-4 win, hardly impressive but still a victory.

After Zelenski's third single of the game gave the Defense some hope of tying the score in the final inning, both Gregg Sprauer and Steve Coy flied out, leaving the game's fate in the bat of Optimist Club first baseman Bob Mousaou.

Mousaou ripped a low line drive into right field. Ironically, it was his teammate, Mike Jordon, that had the only chance to catch it, but the ball evaded his searching glove. Mousaou ended up at second base, and Zelenski scored, tying the game, 5-5.

Moments later, after Offensive Manager Frank Hughes (First Federal) had decided to pitch to Shelt (rather than intentionally walking him, setting up a force play, and bringing Shelt's teammate, Joe Quick, to the plate), the WSTU standout looped a lazy single into center field. The efforts of both Wegler and Conway to retrieve the ball in time for a play on Mousaou at home plate were futile, and the game was over.

On only one other occasion did the Defense actually lead — in the second inning when they scored twice to grab an early, 2-1 edge. After Schemmer's single scored Paul Nasser with the game's first run, Jerry Bocchino countered for the Defense, walking to open the second, then advancing to second on an error by first baseman Dave Malheiro. Blount then singled, and Bocchino scored when Jordon's throw from right field flew over the screen and out of play. Zelenski later singled to score Blount.

The Offense came back to tie the game in the fourth frame when David Bocchino walked, advanced to third on Phillips' single, and scored on Malheiro's double. The Offense, though, muffed an excellent opportunity to add more runs when Russ Hughes grounded weakly to the pitcher, leaving runners at second and third.

But the Offense took the lead anyway, scoring another run in the fifth on singles by Conway and Jordon, and a sacrifice fly by Nassar.

However, it was a battling Defense that quickly retaliated, using singles by Jerry Bocchino, Blount and Zelenski to made it 3-3.

The Offense temporarily broke loose in the seventh inning, taking advantage of an infield error and singles by David Bocchino, Phillips and Hughes to score twice. But the Defense pulled to within striking distance in the eighth when Jerry Bocchino singled, scoring Milton Reese as Wegler's throw from the outfield sailed over the screen (the second such throw by the Offense's outfield). It was that 5-4 deficit that faced the Defense as they came to bat in the ninth, but when the game was over, things had changed.

The Defense sparkled on many occasions, including twice on plays by Hamp Elliott in the outfield. In the second inning, with the game still scoreless, he scooped up Nassar's double, relaying the ball to Al Kilkan, who made a perfect throw to Coy, nailing Jordon at home plate. Later, Elliott caught up a Dave Malheiro fly ball and proceeded to turn it into a double play by throwing to Blount at second and nabbing the surprised Phillips.

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Predicting is easy, but when Westwood wins...

As I was explaining to a friend [illegible] I've always enjoyed playing football prognosticator, but this year was going to be special. This time, I'd have to be really accurate, because my predictions would be published the week before the games.

You see, this is a change for me. Before, I merely waited until I found out who actually won the games, then boldly voiced my prediction.

This procedure proved successful, and I never could figure out why [illegible] The Greek or someone else famous tried it. I guess everyone has his own special system.

But with Hurricane David having left his mark on Jensen Beach and particularly Langford Park, I decided last week to harp on the area's fine prep quarterbacks, a situation that only complicates my new system.

So for one week, I'll be somewhat honest, and tell you who I would have picked to win last week's high school games, as well as how they turned out, although you should be able to figure that out yourself, merely looking at who I picked to lose!

Last week's predictions:

Atlantic by 7 over Lake Worth (there goes my perfect record for 1979 — Lake Worth prevailed 18-6); Boca Raton by 6 over Pahokee (take that back. I am still perfect — Pahokee won 14-6); Suncoast by 14 over Palm Beach Gardens (well, once in a while Suncoast 14, Gardens 6); Glades Central by 16 over Leonard (Glades won, 25-22); Newman by 1 over Cardinal Gibbons (Newman won, 20-12); FP Central by 14 over Eau Gallie (Central won, 20-0); Martin County by 10 over Satellite (MCHS/14, Satellite 7); Merritt Island by 20 over Astronaut (MI 14, Astro 0); Vero Beach by 3 over Cocoa (WOW! — Cocoa 40, Vero 14, enough said about that fine!); Okeechobee by 2 over Fort Pierce-Westwood (Oops, Westwood won, 44-0).

WHAT?!#%&/n??

Westwood won? It can't be true! The same team that lost ten straight games in 1978? You've got to be kidding me.

Now you know the real reason I did not publish my predictions last week. When Westwood wins, the world must stop!

My attitude, up until now, with Westwood was "I'll believe it when I see it." Having now seen it, let me proclaim myself as the first member of the Westwood "Jump On The Bandwagon Club."

Westwood — 10-0 in 1979!

Despite my knack for making a total idiot out of myself in certain instances (Cocoa-Vero and Westwood-Okeebee), a quick review of the list shows a better-than-even first week record of 8-4.

So with my ego boosted and another twelve prep games at hand (although Martin County, FP Central and Vero Beach are all off), I will try to improve even more.

Wilkie's Winners for this weekend:

Suncoast (1-0) at Westwood (1-0) — I regret cancelling my membership, but Suncoast by 10.

Okeechobee (0-1) at Jupiter (1-0) — Considering what I saw Jupiter do to North Shore and what I didn't see Westwood do to Okeechobee, I definitely do not want to see this game Jupiter by 19.

Forest Hill (0-0) at PB Gardens (0-1) — Playing their opener, Forest Hill is an unknown quantity. No one should know much more about them after this bo-hummer Twin Lakes by 4.

North Shore (0-1) at Glades Central (1-0) — North Shore mad after last week, Central should improve Glades Central by 10.

Lake Worth (1-0) at Leonard (0-1) — Please, don't look Lake Worth by 22.

Twin Lakes (0-0) at Boca Raton (0-1) — Boca disproved that theory about AAAA teams beating AA teams in loss to Pahokee, should do better now Boca by 7.

Clewiston (1-0) at Pahokee (1-0) — Clewiston won district early in this game last year, but not this year Pahokee by 4.

Satellite (0-1) at Merritt Island (1-0) — Tom Boyle found pasing success last week, even in Chase's Space — Tiger Stadium. But he may not do it this week against the state's top dog. MCHS is rooting hard, but Merritt Island by 14.

OTHERS — Rockledge (1-0) over Cocoa Beach (0-1) by 12; John Carroll (1-0) over Melbourne Central Catholic (0-0) by 1; Titusville (1-0) over Cocoa (1-0) by 1; Astronaut (0-1) over Melbourne High (0-0) by 13.

Wilkie's Winners

INJURED TIGER—Ricky McGahee, Martin County's starting fullback, is pictured taping his injured ankle. The Port Salerno product twisted the ankle during Martin County's 14-7 victory over Satellite Friday night, in the season opener for both teams. The Tigers, however, do not play this week, and McGahee said Monday that he would "be back at full strength about Thursday (tomorrow). MCHS travels to Lake Worth next week to try to avenge last year's 28-21 loss to the Trojans. Photo by Donnie Wilkie

Tigers win

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	Scorpions	Tigers
FIRST DOWNS — TOTAL	16	16
First downs rushing	3	5
First downs passing	13	9
First downs by penalty	0	2
NET YARDS RUSHING	53	116
Rushing plays	47	32
NET YARDS PASSING	345	150
Passes completed	45	12
Passes attempted	23	8
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punts (# inches)	5	1
Fumbles (# lost)	35	10
NET YARDS — TOTAL	398	266
Total offensive plays	67	45
Total return yards	0-0	2-47
Punt return yards	2-5	1-0
Kickoff return yards	2-37	2-29
Punts average	6-36.2	5-29.7
Fumbles lost	5-2	1-1
Penalties - yards	13-129	9-78

Scoring

Satellite	0	7	0	0	7
Martin County	7	7	0	0	14

MCHS — Lawson 87 pass from McGaughey (Bruton kick)
SAT — Morris 36 pass from Boyle (Morgan kick)
MCHS — Bruton 2 run (Bruton kick)

Tigers

RUSHING

	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Bruton	15	66	4.4	24
McGahee	7	37	5.3	12
Harris	3	11	3.7	10
McGaughey	3	7	2.3	4
Lambert	1	0	0.0	0
Jensen	1	-2	-2.0	-2
McBride	2	-3	-1.5	2

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Intc
McGaughey	11	5	100	1	0
Conrad	1	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Lawson	3	118	1	78
McHardy	1	17	0	21
Jensen	1	5	0	5

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg	Long
Patterson	3	89	29.7	33

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds
Davis	2	4

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds	Long
Bru.	1	19	19
Lambert	1	10	10

Scorpions

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	Long
Boyle	8	46	5.8	9
Perry	7	11	1.5	11
Morris	7	-4	-0.6	1

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Intc
Boyle	45	23	280	1	2

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Arnold	6	70	0	16
Perry	6	56	0	22
Hayes	5	82	0	27
Sorlak	4	51	0	12
Morris	2	21	1	10

PUNTING

	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Ellis	6	183	30.2	41

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds
Rivers	1	5

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds	Long
Sorlak	1	22	22
Ellis	1	15	15

Northport Men's golf scores

The Northport Men's Golf Association held its weekly outing Tuesday, and Bert Moore stole the show.

Moore carded a net score of 61 to win the A flight, with Roy Black's 65 taking second.

In Flight B, Bill Ewart had a 55, while Stan Kazan shot a 59, good for second place. In the C flight, Al Baker grabbed top honors with a 56, Mike Farrelly had a 62, Frank Rhein topped Flight D with a 54 net, as Cy Leap took a 58 for second.

On the third hole of play, Jim Williams' tee shot was judged to be "closest to the pin." In the same competition on the 13th hole, Bill Ewart was closest to the hole.

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Warriors upset North Shore, 26-7

Chris Perkins threw two touchdown passes, kicked a 37-yard field goal, and accounted for 104 of Jupiter's 233 yards in total offense last Thursday night, as the Warriors won their 1979 season opener, 26-7 over West Palm Beach North Shore.

"We knew we had to stop their running game," remarked Bob McKinnon after recording his first victory as the Warrior coach, after assuming the duties from Jack Moody. "We had to contain their fast backs (namely AAA sprint champion Richard Ryles), and we figured they would have to go to the outside. But our linebackers did a tremendous job of shutting them off. They (North Shore) broke a couple big plays, but nothing really substantial".

Perkins directed the Jupiter attack with all the expertise of a four-year starter, although he only came out for the team midway through 1978, and did not play quarterback at all until this season.

A quick Jupiter drive to begin the game culminated when he booted his field goal, which cleared the crossbar with ease.

A North Shore fumble ate in the opening quarter led to the second Warrior score, an eight yard toss from Perkins to Carl King. Perkins' point after made it 10-0.

"We needed to establish our running game to set up everything else," said McKinnon. "It looked super tonight. The offensive line really pulled through. I really couldn't ask for more."

Indeed, the Jupiter runners made it look easy, as Perkins handed off time after time to his many talented running backs, who combined for 132 rushing yards.

For a brief time in the second quarter, Jupiter drifted away from its run run run strategy, using nothing but passes in its two possessions. Consequently, North Shore finally got going, and closed the gap with a 10 yard gallop by Ryles. But the blazing halfback would get only 37 yards on nine carries, and the Mustangs would score no more.

In the third and fourth periods, Jupiter broke open the 10-7 game, scoring on Cuva's 11 yard burst and Perkins' second scoring pitch, a 20-yarder to Ernest Brown. The Warriors also added a safety when North Shore punter Billy Kurtz was trapped in his own end zone after a bad snap.

Twice, fights broke out on the field - midway through the second period and again with only 1:12 remaining in the game. Penalties were assessed against both sides, but normal play resumed quickly afterward.

"We're a young club, and we were sticking it to them pretty good on defense," observed McKinnon, "and I think the boys just got a little bit excited. North Shore is the type of team that gets down on itself if it falls behind, and I think they just turned to other alternatives for awhile.

Jupiter kicks off its home schedule this Friday night against Okeechobee, a team Perkins beat last year, 7-6 with an extra point kick.

Jupiter	3	7	6	26
North Shore	0	7	0	7

JUP—Perkins fg 37
JUP—King 8 pass from Perkins (Perkins kick)
NS—Ryles 10 run (Browning kick)
JUP—Cuva 11 run (Perkins kick)
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THIS WEEK'S DEADLINE 12 noon, September 21

Robins' netters pull giant upset, but can't do it twice

BY DONNIE WILKIE

After a relatively unimpressive performance in the pre-season jamboree, the Martin County High School volleyball team was being discounted as a possible Suncoast Conference contender, at least for 1979.

But one night's worth of enthusiasm and charged up play changed all that for Sherrie Robins' Tiger netters.

The Lady Tigers upset two-time state AA champion John Carroll last week, taking a straight games 15-6, 15-12 decision in the Tiger Den. It was a result that even boggled the mind of John Carroll Coach Jon Toler, who could only say "they outclassed us."

The tables were turned, though, when the two squads took the court in Fort Pierce Monday night, and the now fired-up Rams evened the score with their rivals from Martin County, 15-4, 13-15, 15-7.

The reigning state AA titlists played a more aggressive and mistake-free game Monday night, although the Tigers gave them all they could handle for two and a half sets, before the Rams won the final seven points in succession.

Martin County showed signs of pulling another upset when the Tiger setters came back from a 13-10 deficit in the second game, rallying for the last five points and their 15-13 win. But after falling behind in the crucial third game, only to come back again (from 1-6 to 7-8), the Rams used their experience to pull out the victory.

The Lady Tigers travel to West Palm Beach for a match against Forest Hill tonight (wednesday), before returning home for a Monday night meeting with Lake Worth Leonard. They then meet Leonard's chief rival, Lake Worth High School, at Lake Worth next Wednesday (September 19).

MORE VOLLEYBALL — Fort Pierce Westwood used a never-say-die attack to pull out a 16-14, 12-15, 15-12 victory over cross-town rival Fort Pierce Central in the opening match for both teams.

The Panthers had to go into overtime in the opening game, but managed to edge the Cobras with their aggressive style. After losing the second game 15-12, the Lady Panthers seemed to regroup and took command in the third game, winning it and the match 15-12.

CROSS COUNTRY — The Martin County High School Tiger cross-country team was scheduled to run in Fort Pierce Monday afternoon against the Central Cobras, but a combination of bad weather and the aftermath of Hurricane David forced the run to be postponed.

Tiger cross-country coach John O'Connor, of Jensen Beach, said Monday that school officials from Fort Pierce called him "about two hours" before the scheduled opening meet and told him course conditions would make it impossible to stage the meet. The Tigers are scheduled to run against Palm Beach Gardens tomorrow (Thursday), before participating in the Suncoast Conference Group One meet at Florida Atlantic University.

ENTERTAINING COACH—It's always fun to keep an eye on Indiantown Firebird Head Coach Bob Souza, who's likely to strike two or three dozen different poses during an evening. The Mirror's cameras caught him in one such position during last Saturday night's Junior Football League jamboree, as the Firebirds whipped Port St. Lucie, 7-0. The same two teams open the 1979 regular season at Indiantown this Saturday night.

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Just complete the entry blank below or fill one out at any Publix Market from Vero Beach to Homestead and drop it in the colorful entry box at Publix. There's no purchase required. Enter as many times as you wish, but you must be 18 to enter and all entries must be received by 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 26.

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(16-oz. Bottles)
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(Plus Tax and Deposit)

DRAWING RULES

1. You must be 18 years of age to enter.
2. Register as many times as you wish.
3. Entries must be received by Wednesday, September 26, 9:00 PM.
4. Entries will be accepted only at participating Publix Markets from Vero Beach to Homestead.
5. Prizes do not include meals, accommodations, tips or other expenses.
6. Drawing to be held at 10:00 A.M., October 5, at Publix, 15010 Miami Lakes Drive East, Miami Lakes.
7. Winners must take their Hawaiian vacation before October 1980.
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Prices effective Thursday, September 13th, thru Wednesday, September 19, 1979

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OUR DOLE HAWAIIAN SALE

Add luau flavor to mealtime and save with our Hawaiian Sale specials.

What's cooking at Burdines

Chicken Hawaiian

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CHICKEN HAWAIIAN

1 large Swift's Tender Grown fryer cut up
Juice drained from small can Dole pineapple chunks
½ tsp. mustard powder
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup Maggi seasoning sauce
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup Macadamia nuts

Arrange chicken in shallow baking pan and bake on bottom shelf of oven at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Meanwhile combine all other ingredients (except pineapple chunks and nuts) in a small saucepan and stir over low heat until it just shows a bubble. Remove from heat and stir in pineapple chunks. Pour mixture over chicken and bake an additional 15 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle macadamia nuts over chicken. Serve with rice. Serves 4

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Cake Mix 18.5-oz. pkg. 79¢

Staley Pancake
Syrup 24-oz. bot. $1.09

Sunshine, Chip-A-Roos
Cookies 17½-oz. pkg. $1.39

Keebler's Fudge Cremes or
Vanilla Cremes 12½-oz. pkg. 79¢

Pfeiffer Caesar
Salad Dressing 8-oz. bot. 59¢

Cairo Beauties
Sweet Relish 22-oz. jar 79¢

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Coffee 1-lb. bag $2.73

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Instant Tea 4-oz. jar $1.49

Dixie Crystal
Sugar 5-lb. bag $1.29

Dawn Fresh with Sliced Mushrooms
Mushroom Steak Sauce 2 5.75-oz. cans 39¢

Hunts, Prima Salsa Plain, Meat or Mushroom
Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar $1.19

Le Sueur
Peas 17-oz. can 49¢

Cairo Beauties
Hamburger Dill Chips 22-oz. jar 69¢

Swift's
Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can 39¢

Heinz
Ketchup 24-oz. bot. 79¢

Bumble Bee, Chunk Light Tuna in Oil or Water
Tuna 6½-oz. can 69¢

Nestea,
Instant Tea Mix 24-oz. jar $1.53

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Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar $4.79

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Peanuts 16-oz. jar $1.49

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The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

"Pump", Super or Unscented
VO-5 Hair Spray 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Regular, Extra Body or Light
Flex Conditioner 16-oz. size $1.29

Dole, Slices, Chunks or Crushed
Pineapple in Juice 3 8-oz. cans $1.

Reslemon
Lemon Juice 32-oz. bot. 79¢

Dole
Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Drink
49¢
46-oz. can

Hunts
Manwich Sauce 15-oz. can 63¢

Hunts
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 43¢

Van Camps,
Pork and Beans 3 16-oz. cans 89¢

Green Giant
Sweet Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.

Green Giant, Whole Kernel Niblets, 12-oz. or Whole Kernel Golden
Cream Style Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.

Green Giant, French Style, Regular Cut or Kitchen Sliced
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.09

Green Giant, Whole or Sliced
Mushrooms 4.5-oz. jar 89¢

Green Giant,
Three Bean Salad 17-oz. can 59¢

Greenwood Salad Sliced Pickle
Beets 4 8-oz. jars $1.

Pure,
Cornola Corn Oil
$1.69
48-oz. bot.
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Hires Root Beer, Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi, or (16-oz. Bottles)
Pepsi-Cola 6-pak ctn. 99¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Diet Rite Cola or
RC Cola (Non-Return Bottle) 67.6-oz. bottle 99¢

Tech's Diet
Ice Cream Bars 6-pack $1.09

Light N' Lively, All Flavors
Ice Milk half gallon $1.19

Borden's Elsie Brand, All Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.39

Borden's Frozen
Frosty Pops 24-pak ctn. $1.09

Seafest, All Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.49

Nabisco's, Nilla Wafers
Cookies 12-oz. size 79¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
CEREAL/SOUP BOWL
ONLY 59¢

Duncan Hines Pudding Recipe, Golden Vanilla, German Chocolate, Yellow, Double Dutch, or Lemon
Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. 79¢

Kraft's
Grape Jelly 2-lb. jar 99¢

Sugartwin
Sugar Replacement 50-ct. pkg. 49¢

Kraft Miracle Whip
99¢
32-oz. jar
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Purina Moist and Chunky
Dog Chow 10-lb. bag $3.69

Penny Saver, Sudsy
Ammonia half gallon 39¢

Easy Off in the Aerosol Can
Window Cleaner 18¾-oz. size 69¢

Sta-Puf, Concentrate
Fabric Softener 64-oz. size $1.79

Easy On, Aerosol
Spray Starch 22-oz. can 79¢

Kleenex, Prints
Facial Tissue 175-ct. box 63¢

Soft-Ply
Facial Tissue 200-ct. box 43¢

Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors
Paper Napkins 140-ct. pkg. 45¢

Penny Saver Plastic
Trash Bags 20-ct. pkg. $1.59

Penny Saver Tall
Kitchen Bags 15-ct. pkg. 79¢

Glad Plastic
Storage Bags 25-ct. box 53¢

Glad Plastic
Sandwich Bags 150-ct. box 69¢

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EXTRA 100 S&H GreenStamps — With this coupon and purchase of 1¼-oz. Size, Regular Scent or Unscented Mitchum Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
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EXTRA 100 S&H GreenStamps — With this coupon and purchase of 8-oz. Size Ponds Cocoa Butter Lotion
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Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham, Beef or Turkey, Wafer
Sliced Meats ..... 2 pkgs. 98¢

...For the good times

County Line, Baby
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Lorraine,
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Weaver,
Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Almar, Pastrami or
Corn Beef ..... lb. $3.49

Deli-Fresh, Sweet or Tart
Cole Slaw ..... lb. 69¢

Cantonese, Shrimp or Lobster
Egg Rolls ..... 3 for 99¢

Swift's Premium, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... lb. $1.59

Deli-Fresh Baked
Apple Pie ..... 28-oz. size $1.49

Fresh-Baked,
Dinner Rolls ..... dozen 69¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Breakstone, Low Fat, Tangy California Style Large or Small
Cottage Cheese..... 16-oz. ctn. 75¢

Friendship
Sour Cream..... 16-oz. size 79¢

Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese..... 16-oz. size 99¢

Friendship, with Pineapple
Cottage Cheese..... 12-oz. cup 73¢

Reddi-Wip
Topping ..... 16-oz. can $1.59

Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls ..... 8-oz. can 65¢

Fleischmann's in Twin Tube
Diet Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 69¢

Blue Bonnet Soft,
Whipped Margarine..... 1-lb. bowl 79¢

In Quarters,
Parkay Margarine .. 1-lb. ctn. 61¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Longhorn Cheese.. lb. $2.15
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps - No Coupon Required)

Kraft American, Sharp or Swiss
Process Cheese Food Singles..... 6-oz. 79¢

Polly O
Ricotta Cheese 15-oz. $1.59

Kaukauna Klub
Cheese N Nut Ball.. 7-oz. $1.49

We carry a complete line of Empire Poultry Products.
Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 8 to 14 lb. Average
Empire Turkeys
lb. 89¢ (Grade A)

Rich's Turkey,
Dinner Franks..... lb. $1.09

Swift's, Sliced
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Swift's Premium, Sliced Pepperoni, Genoa, Hard Salami or
Dry Sausage..... 4-oz. 99¢

Swift Premium,
Sandwich Shop..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Gwaltney (Chicken)
Great Dogs..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild
Roll Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Hebrew National, Franks or
Knockwurst..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

Rath Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

Sunnyland, Meat or Beef
Grill Franks..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.69

Rath, Meat or Beef
Franks..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.35

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen,
Deviled Crab ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Mrs. Kornberg's
Chicken Liver ..... 7-oz. size 89¢

Bonnie Maid,
Breaded Veal ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Swift's Premium, All Varieties
Brown N' Serve Sausage..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A Choice.

Beef Loin, Boneless (Tailless) Top Loin Strip Steaks ..... lb. $3.99
Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast..... lb. $1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast..... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast..... lb. $1.99
Beef Cube Steak.... lb. $2.59
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.49

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Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast..... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast..... lb. $1.99
Beef Cube Steak.... lb. $2.59
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.49

The Place for Produce

Fresh, 10-size, Hawaiian
Papayas ..... each 69¢
Fresh, Locally Grown,
Alfalfa Sprouts ..... 4-oz. cup 59¢
Fresh, Colorado Grown, All Sizes
Green Cabbage .... head 33¢
Flavorful, California, White
Italia Grapes ..... lb. 79¢
California, Red Flame
Tokay Grapes ..... lb. 59¢
Crisp, Michigan
Celery Hearts ..... bunch 49¢
Tropicana,
Orange Juice ..... ½-gal. carton $1.09
Blue Bird, Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice ... 64-oz. bottle $1.19
Michigan,
Plum Tomatoes .... lb. 49¢
Florida Grown, Walden Variety
Avocados .....2 for 89¢
Michigan,
Cherry Tomatoes .. pint 59¢
California, Large 60 to 65 count size
Green Peppers ..... lb. 39¢
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Plant of the Week:
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Fresh, Top Quality
Gladioli ..... bunch $1.49
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Bologna..... 12-oz. pkg $1.89
West Virginia Brand, Semi-Boneless Whole, Fully Cooked (Halves ..... lb. $1.99)
Smoked Hams ..... lb. $1.89
Sunnyland, (Mix or Match) Bologna, Beef Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle Loaf, Spiced Luncheon or Cooked Salami, Your Choice
Lunch Meats ..... 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
Armour Star, Meat or Beef
Franks..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
Armour, Boneless Half or Whole
Speedy Cut Ham.... lb. $1.99
Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon..... lb. $1.19
Thorn Apple Valley
Party Assortment.. 1-lb. pkg. $1.79
Sunnyland, Homestyle Regular or Beef
Smoked Sausage... lb. $1.79

Stuart Shopping Center
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Lums, Meat or Beef
Franks..... 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
Celebrity Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 8-oz. size $1.89
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Fish Sticks..... 14-oz. pkg. $1.79
Malabar, Quick Frozen Red
Snapper..... lb. $1.79
Butter Crumb, Oven Ready Sole or
Flounder ..... lb. $1.39
Thousand Springs, Quick Frozen
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Ore-Ida Southern Style, Hash Brown
Potatoes..... 32-oz. bag 69¢
Hanover Summer
Vegetables..... 16-oz. bag 69¢
Southland, Whole Okra or
Blackeyed Peas..... 16-oz. bag 69¢
Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage
Jeno's Pizza ..... 11½-oz. pkg. 99¢
Green Giant, Stuffed Cabbage or
Stuffed Peppers..... 14-oz. pkg. $1.39
Buitoni, 19-oz. Veal Parmigiana with Spaghetti Twist or 15-oz.
Chicken Fillets with Noodles ..... pkg. $1.69
Lloyd J. Harriss
Coconut Custard Pie..... 24-oz. pkg. $1.09
Oregon Farms,
Carrot Cake..... 17-oz. pkg. $1.59
Sara Lee
Cream Cheese Cake ..... 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
Green Giant
Corn On The Cob... 4-ear pkg. 89¢
Aunt Jemima Economy Pack
Waffles..... 15-oz. pkg. 99¢
Blue Bird Frozen
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
9-oz.
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100-ct. Pkg.
Coffee Lovers Filter
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 9:00 am., city Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the ordinances hereinafter enumerated.

ORDINANCE 79-39
ORDINANCE 79-40

ORDINANCE 79-39

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17, ARTICLE III OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE TO ADD SECTION 42 TO PROVIDE FOR SPECIAL NOTICE REQUIREMENTS IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 17 of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to add a section "Section 17-42". In situations requiring immediate action in order to safeguard life, property, or to restore an interruption in utility services, franchisees or licensees shall notify the City, in writing, within forty-eight (48) hours of initiating repairs requiring excavation, or the first business day after repairs are begun. All other requirements of this article shall be complied with at the time notice is given.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSES AND APPROVED on the first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of SEPTEMBER, 1979.

ATTEST
s Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk

APPROVED:
s William B. McChesney, Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Charles J. Dorfman
Assistant City Attorney

ORDINANCE 79-40

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE BUDGET & MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1979 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1980; ESTABLISHING A CERTIFIED MILLAGE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS

Section 1. There is hereby adopted the budget of Port St. Lucie, Florida, consisting of 12 pages, which are attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Section 2. There is hereby appropriated for the funds of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, the sum of One millionone hundred and fifty thousand, one hundred and twenty eight ($1,950,128) Dollars as the appropriation for the fiscal year October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980.

Section 3. The ad valorem millage rate per $1,000.00 real property value as established by the St. Lucie County Property Appraiser is hereby set by the City Council at 2.40 mills.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be passed on second reading after newspaper publication of the notice of proposed enactment, and one public hearing being held upon same on the day of , 1979, at m.

Section 5. In the spending or contracting for spending of monies appropriated pursuant to this Budget Ordinance, those City officials responsible shall comply with existing Ordinances or Resolutions delineating procedures for such disbursements.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall become effective as of October 1, 1979.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of SEPTEMBER, 1979.

ATTEST:
s Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED:
s William B. McChesney,
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Charles J. Dorfman
Assistant City Attorney

notice of public hearing

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida at City Hall, City Hall Plaza, (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida, on Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of obtaining citizen comment on the municipal budget for Fiscal 1979-1980, a summary of which appears below and is published in accordance with Article XI, Section 11.07, Paragraph A. of the City Charter of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida:

CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
COMBINED BUDGET STATEMENT
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

	BUDGET 1979-1980	EXPENDITURES	
REVENUES			
General Fund	$1,619,900	General Fund	$1,601,763
		Capital Projects	
Federal Revenue Sharing	77,345	Transfer from General Fund	201,620
Surplus Revenue	183,483	Federal Revenue Sharing	77,345
Road and Bridge Fund	69,500	Road and Bridge Account	69,500
	$1,950,128		$1,950,128

CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

	BUDGET 1979-1980	EXPENDITURES	
REVENUES			
Road and Bridge Fund	$57,500	Grass Cutting	$8,180
		Street Maintenance	16,000
Interest Income	12,000	Swale and Right of Way Drainage	44,320
		Miscellaneous	1,000
TOTAL REVENUES	$69,500	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$69,500

CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING
REVENUE EXPENDITURES,
TRANSFERS FOR YEAR ENDING
SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

	BUDGET 1979-1980	EXPENDITURES	
REVENUES			
Federal Revenue Sharing Proceeds	$77,345	Sportsman's Park Construction	$57,033
		Lyngate Park (Phase II)	10,000
		Disaster Equipment	10,312
TOTAL REVENUE	$77,345	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$77,345

CAPITAL BUDGET

PROJECT	COST	REVENUE SOURCE
1979		
Lyngate Park (Phase I)	$133,850	Excess 1978 1979
Police Equipment		
Cruisers	38,000	Excess 1978 1979
Communications	34,000	Excess 1978 1979
Park Site Purchases	30,730	Excess 1978 1979
Street Signs (Signal)	12,312	Excess 1978 1979
Tradehill Park Shoreline	4,000	Excess 1979 1979
Maintenance Building	35,000	Excess 1979 1979
	$248,795	
(1979-1980)		
Lyngate Park (Phase II)	$127,610	State Shared Revenue
Sportsman's Park Construction	57,033	Federal Revenue Sharing
Lyngate Park (Phase II)	10,000	Federal Revenue Sharing
Disaster Equipment	10,312	Federal Revenue Sharing
Maintenance Equipment	57,510	Ad Valorem Taxes
City Vehicles (Trade)	16,500	Franchise Taxes
	$278,865	
(1980-1981)		
Police Cruisers (Trade)	$15,000	Ad Valorem Taxes
Library Construction	5,000	
Lyngate Park (Phase III)	124,872	
Maintenance Equipment	57,510	Ad Valorem Taxes
City Vehicles (Trade)	12,000	Licenses and Permits
	$214,382	
(1981-1982)		
Lyngate Park (Phase IV)	$116,582	
Road Repair and Maintenance	50,000	Ad Valorem Taxes
Police Vehicles (Trade)	15,000	Ad Valorem Taxes
City Vehicles (Trade)	15,000	Licenses and Permits
	$196,582	
(1982-1983)		
Road Repairs and Maintenance	$50,000	Ad Valorem Taxes
Police Vehicles (Trade)	15,000	Ad Valorem Taxes
City Vehicles (Trade)	15,000	Licenses and Permits
	$80,000	

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Hurricane issue is sold out

Copies of last week's Jensen Beach Mirror are scarcer than hen's teeth these days.

That issue contained three full pages of Hurricane David damage pictures, as well as stories and several David photos on page one.

Apparently a lot of folks bought extra copies to save as souvenirs or to send to friends and relatives out of town.

As of Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, we sold out of that issue. So, if you still have one, you may want to hold onto it. And, if you bought a copy to mail out and haven't done so, here's a tip for mailing it.

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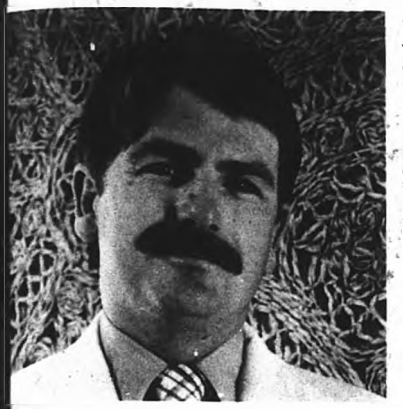

Yates named news director of WMCF

The management of radio station WMCF announces the appointment of Sammy Yates as news director for FM

Yates, 27, assumed duties last Monday. He is in charge of news and public affairs for the station, and will be coordinating some new programming for WMCF radio listeners.

"We are pleased to announce Sammy coming on board and are looking forward to an expansion of the news department," said general manager Fred Nettere. "We are planning other changes for the station in the near future, all designed to further service the Martin and St. Lucie communities."

Yates was co-news director and anchorman for Channel 11 news, Perry Cable, for two and a half years, and was news director for radio station WSTU for five years. He is a native of Fort Pierce, and attended local schools.

He is on the board of directors of the East Coast Chapter of the March of Dimes, and is assistant public information officer for Martin County Civil Defense.

Yates and his wife Johnnie have one son, Erik. They reside in Port St. Lucie.

MARTIN COUNTY PLAYERS are now rehearsing for their Sept. 28th opening of "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The play features a delightfully daft countess, and will run for seven performances. Ray Hilton is director.

The Madwoman of Chaillot' in mid-rehearsal

The Martin County Players are now in mid rehearsal for their September 28 opening of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

The central character of the play is the so-called madwoman. She is in reality a delightfully daft countess, wanting only to restore the graciousness and beauty of an earlier day. The "Madwoman of Chaillot" (pronounced shy-o) won the New York drama critics circle award as the best foreign play of the season.

In the "Alice in Wonderland" atmosphere of conspiracies, mock trials and tea parties, she triumphs over some plundering scoundrels who would dig up her beloved Paris, because they believe there are oil deposits under the city's surface. The adorable old madwoman convinces the rampant charlatans that there is oil in her cellar and sends them (and symbolically, all men who would destroy the charm of life) to doom on an endless flight of steps that lead only downward!

The play is directed by Mr. Ray Hilton and will run for 7 performances only beginning September 28. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For tickets, reservations and information, call Barn box office 287-4884.

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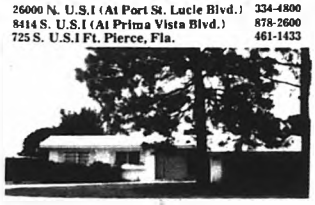

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No figure on nuke damage

A Florida Power and Light Company officials said Tuesday they still don't have an assessment of how much damage a huge crane caused in the St. Lucie II nuclear power plant site when high winds toppled it during Hurricane David last week, but one official dismissed as "bunk" a rumour that the storm caused a radiation leak.

The upper portion of the crane, which stood next to the unfinished reactor containment building, plummeted into a nearby reactor auxiliary building (RAB) which was also under construction. Apparently, the crane boom caused extensive damage to the RAB, but local FPL officials said they didn't know if the RAB would have to be town down and rebuilt. A guy wire to the boom fell across the containment building and a cable fell across one of two start-up transformers for the St. Lucie Unit I nuclear power plant. That plant has been shut down as a precautionary measure before the hurricane hit, and since the operating license requires both transformers to be operational before the plant can go on line, it was not until last Thursday that Unit I started up again.

The wife of a nuclear plant construction worker said Tuesday that her husband had gotten a rash on his arms after going to work to clean up the damage, and she said that a few days later workers were having to wear goves and special uniforms because of a possible "contamination". She said she didn't know if the "contamination" her husband spoke of was radiation, but said she didn't believe so.

"If she's insinuating radiation, that's wrong" said Harry Shindehette, St Lucie County's FPL general manager.

Shindehette said he has heard no damage estimate figures yet, but said the damage from the boom had nothing to do with the Unit I plant. "It fell on a constfuction site, just like any constructio site. It was not an active plant," he said.

When asked if the damage would delay completion of the Unit II plant, Shindehette said he didn't know, but said the tentative "on-line" target date for Unit II has been and still is May of 1983. "There's plenty of time between now and then to make up for lost time," he said.

Gene Van Curren, FPL general manager for Martin County, said Tuesday that he had just spent the last hour trying to find out information about damage to the nuclear plant facility. "So far, I can't get any information. The project general manager is in New York and the information people didn't have anyinformation and I can't locate the project supervisor," he said.

When asked if the crane caused any radiation leak he said "that's bogwash, it's (the Damage) the St. Lucie II site, not the Unit I site."

He said the RAB "is just unde construction and wasn't finished. I think a piece of boom went through a couple of concrete floots, but they hadn't gotten up to roof level) yet.

Van Curren was asked if the damage would require tearing down the RAB and rebuilding it. He said he didn't know and was still trying to get damage assessment information. Neither he nor Shindehette nor Tony Bruns of the FPL office in Miami knew of a dollar figure to attach to the damage. Bruns called the radiation or contamination rumour, "bunk".

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 79-183-CA

COMMERCIAL COOLING & HEATING, INC., a Florida Corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs

TALLAMOODY GARDENS, INC., a Florida Corporation, MIDWEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida Corporation, BEACHWOOD VILLAS, INC. a Florida Corporation, JAMES S. USICH and JOY A. USICH, his wife, LOUISE N. USICH and PHILLIPPA E. USICH, his wife, FREDERICK S. PESNOY and PHILOMENA PESNOY, his wife, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT PIERCE,
DEFENDANTS

TO: Mr. Frederick S. Pesnoy
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Mrs. Philomena Pesnoy
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mechanic's Lien on the following property in Martin County, Florida:

Apartment 26 B, BEACHWOOD VILLAS CONDOMINIUM, as in Declaration recorded in Official Records Book 383, Page 1564, Public Records of Martin County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaitiff's Attorney, whose address is 1955 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 536, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, on or before October 12, 1979 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 5, 1979.

S. Louise V. Isaacs,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: J. A. Roddenberry
D.C.

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SQUALLY—Many golfers braved the elements of rain squalls in completing the shotgun round of two-best balls tournament Sunday at Sandpiper Bay for the country club homeowners group.

An 18-under wins tourney for Sandpiper homeowners

The beautiful morning turned blustery and squally as the Sandpiper Bay Homeowners two-best-ball tournament completed the shotgun start in early afternoon Sunday.

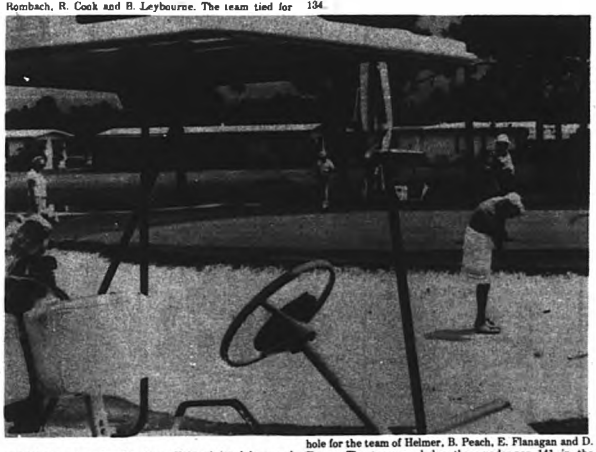
The weather didn't stop the team of F. Nestor, H. Kennedy, J. McNitt and B. John from carding an 18-under 126 to take top honors.

the score was six strokes lower than second place finishers B. Heller, G. Hickman, V. Martell and B. Nardone, with a 132.

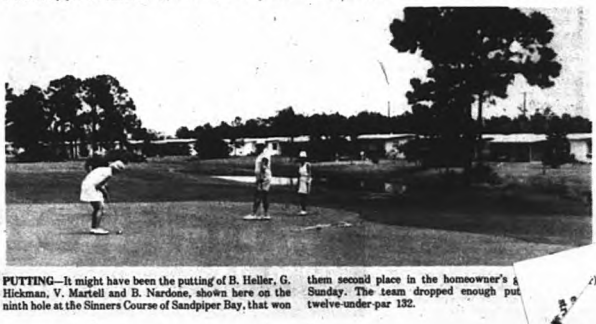
Third place went to J. Wergers, R. Mager, B. Flanagan and D. Hickman, who had 134 for ten under.

There was a tie for fourth place, with the team of H. brodle, M. Romback, R. Cook and B. Leybourne carding 134, ten under, along with the team of H. McDougall, T. Skinker, T. Gates and D. Moniz.

CHIPPER—Easing up to the eighteenth flag at Sandpiper Bay's Sinner's Course is the team of H. Brodie, M. Rombach, R. Cook and B. Leybourne. The team tied for fourth in the Sandpiper Bay Country Club Homeowners best two ball tournament Sunday, shooting a ten-under-par 134.



WEDGING—A sand wedge, Irene Helmer's head down and a little chip put the ball right up near the pin on the ninth hole for the team of Helmer, B. Peach, E. Flanagan and D. Evans. The team carded a three-under-par 141 in the Sandpiper Bay homeowner tournament last Sunday.



PUTTING—It might have been the putting of B. Heller, G. Hickman, V. Martell and B. Nardone, shown here on the ninth hole at the Sinners Course of Sandpiper Bay, that won them second place in the homeowner's Sunday. The team dropped enough put twelve-under-par 132.

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GEARING UP for production of a 7,500 pound wing-box for Boeing's 767 jetliner means a new addition will have to be built at the Grumman Aerospace Corp. plant at Witham Field in Stuart. Above is an artist's conception of what the 100,000 square foot plant will look like when completed next year. Groundbreaking for the addition was conducted recently.

200 kids expected for fish tourney Saturday

About 200 children are expected to turn out Saturday for the annual Izaak Walton League "Youth Fishing Tournament" on the Jensen Beach Causeway.

The contest, popular with youngsters every year, is to be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. It is open to children up through their 15th birthday, and contestants are required to bring their own bait and tackle.

Each contestant who catches a fish, as well as some who don't catch one, will receive a prize. And, there are some fine prizes to be had. They include three $25 gift certificates from local stores, one $20 certificate, two $15 gift certificates, a baseball glove and 12 balls, seven rod and reels prizes, three surf casting rods, one rod, one reel, a cast net, an ice chest, and a fish mount, and the Izaak Walton League will give out 200 lures.

Major prizes will be awarded for the most legal fish more than eight inches long, the heaviest snook, trout, weakfish, redfish, sheepshead, and mangrove snapper, the most unusual catch, the largest jack crevalle, the longest lady fish, longest ribbon fish and youngest angler. If no fish are caught in some of the above categories, a prize for the second largest fish in the above order of categories will be awarded until 12 prizes are handed out. And, there will be a drawing for eight major prizes.

The contest will be restricted to an area between the drawbridge and the west shore of the river. This includes the north and south side of the causeway, the wooden fishing pier, and the eatwalk under the west side of the bridge. No spears, nets or handlines will be allowed, and the taking of illegal sized fish is prohibited. No sea catfish are allowed either.

Contestants should bring their catches to tournament headquarters in the pavillion just west of the wooden fishing pier for weighing. There will be free Koolaid at the headquarters. Children under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Grumman starts work on $3.5 million Stuart plant

Ground breaking for a $3.5 million plant to house production of Boeing 767 assemblies took place recently at Grumman Aerospace Corporation's facility in Stuart.

The 100,000 square foot air-conditioned building will be the largest at the Grumman complex. It will bring the total manufacturing capability of the facility to 300,000 square feet, with another 100,000 square feet of structure for other aircraft purposes.

Ownership of the new plant — as with all structures Grumman has erected here — will transfer ultimately to Martin County as part of the company's lease to use and manage the airport, according to Edward Dalva, Grumman vice president and Stuart general manager.

The new plant will house production of components for Boeing's new 767 jet airliner.

Operations at the new facility are scheduled to start by April 1980. Grumman is building the 767's wing box, the 7,500 pound main structural member of the aircraft which joins the wings and fuselage.

The contract for 300 shipsets is one of Grumman's largest subcontracts ever and the largest Boeing has awarded on the program. A substantial part of the work will be done at Stuart and should help to stabilize employment. "This is a good job for the next 10 years," commented Frank Walton, assistant to vice president and general manager.

The 767 subcontract is Grumman's third such venture with Boeing. Since 1977, Grumman has turned out 248 shipsets of upper wing skins and over 170 shipsets of lower wing skins for the 727 aircraft. Each shipset contains 10 large wing skin units.

The Boeing 767 is a new commercial passenger airplane designed to provide efficiency in the face of rising costs, while extending modern passenger cabin comfort to routes never before served by wide-body airliners.

Production of the new twinjet began with an order for 30 medium-range 767s announced by United Airlines July 14, 1978. The order was valued at $1.2 billion. United's 767s will be powered by Pratt & Whitney JT9D-7R engines. First delivery is scheduled for August 1982.

American Airlines and Delta Air Lines ordered 30 and 20 respectively of the U.S. transcontinental nonstop 767 version on November 15, 1978, for the biggest order day in Boeing history. First deliveries for both airlines are scheduled in October 1982. General Electric CF6-80A engines will power the American and Delta 767s.

Two Canadian airlines — Pacific Western and Air Canada — have also ordered Pratt & Whitney powered 767s to bring the total announced orders to 98.

The 767 is the first new Boeing airliner to go into production since the 747 in 1966 — and is the first member of a new family of Boeing airliners for short, medium and long ranges.

The jetliner is designed to meet the requirements of airlines in the 1980s and beyond. It will be powered by two high-bypass-ratio turbo-fan engines — manufactured by General Electric, Pratt & Whitney or Rolls-Royce, at airline option.

The 767's two-aisle passenger cabin follows the tradition for spaciousness established by the 747, first of the wide-body airliners. Recently conducted studies have shown the seven-abreast seating concept to have wide public preference.

Developed in an intensive six-year program, the 767's design has been refined to give maximum fuel performance, operational flexibility, low noise levels, advanced airplane systems and growth potential.

The 767 cabin, measuring more than four feet wider than the six-abreast fuselage Boeing jetliners now in service, will seat about 200 passengers in a typical mixed-class configuration (six-abreast in first-class, seven-abreast in tourist class). Many other arrangements are also possible, with up to 252 passengers eight-abreast for charter flights.

'Unsavory tenant' problem solved; committee denies what happened

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce won't be kicking Frank Wacha Jr. out of the chamber, and a problem with alleged "unsavory" tenants creating a bad image for downtown Jensen Beach has apparently been solved.

That's the consensus of opinion following a meeting last week between Wacha and three chamber directors who had been appointed to a committee to discuss complaints against Wacha's tenants.

Wacha, understandably upset about a report in The Mirror last week that chamber directors may possibly kick him out of the chamber if the committee couldn't iron out the problem with him, said Monday that the problems complained about had been solved before they were even aired at a Sept. 10 chamber meeting. And, he said the Chamber committee members who spoke with him last week (Jon Chicky, Fred Meeker and Ron Teal) told him there had been no mention of expelling him from the chamber during the Sept. 10 meeting.

"I put the direct question to them. I said, 'is this what you all said; that you were considering kicking me out of the chamber? They said, No way'," Wacha commented.

Wacha said The Mirror article sounded like he was "hung before tried" and he said he resented the Chamber discussing the, tenant situation without first telling him such a discussion would be held and after the solution to the problem complained about had already been reached. "It makes the impression that the only reason I cleaned the place up is because of this (the complaints). It was cleaned up before this," he said, and added that the old building (built around 1908) would see many more improvements in the future, as funding allows. He likened the chamber meeting about the tenant problem to a "kangaroo court."

"I was born and raised here and have as much feeling for Jensen Beach as anyone. I want it to be as nice a town as it can," he said. And, he said he had spoken to Chicky before the chamber meeting was held and told him it would take him until October to solve the problems. He said there are legal restrictions on getting rid of tenants.

Though Wacha said that when he asked Chicky, Teal and Meeker if they had considered kicking him out of the chamber and that the three committee members responded "no way," The Mirror stands by its story of last week. Director Fred Meeker commented during the Sept. 10 chamber meeting, after some downtown merchants had complained against Wacha and his tenants, that the chamber directors could "enforce the by-laws." Then he went on to explain that the by-laws provided that when two members brought a complaint against another member, the chamber by-laws provided for the formation of a committee to look into the complaint. Then, if the problem was not solved, a vote could be taken by chamber directors to remove the member complained about from the chamber. There was a unanimous vote to form the committee.

Chamber members also discussed getting an attorney to help solve the problem.

Wacha complained that the lead paragraph of last week's story was sensationalizing the account of the meeting.

Chicky was asked why there was a change in stories from what Wacha was told by the committee and what was said at the chamber meeting.

"I don't think it is changing. I didn't bring it (kicking Wacha out) up. Fred (Meeker) brought it up. When he (Wacha) talked to us about getting kicked out, I took it to be that night, at that meeting, at that time, and we had no intentions of kicking him out then," Chicky said.

It was pointed out to Chicky that the story said there was a "possibility" that Wacha "may" be kicked out of the chamber, and that the story explained that such an action would take place only in the event the committee did not solve the problem and that the chamber board of directors voted for expulsion of Wacha. Chicky said the story "made it very clear" in the last part of the article, that a wrong impression could have been gotten from the first few paragraphs. It was in the first paragraph that the words "possibility" and "may" were used to describe the likelihood of expulsion.

Meeker could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but Teal said he felt the committee meeting resulted in a feeling of "accord" when it was over. He agreed that the bottom line of what was discussed at the chamber meeting last week was that Wacha could have been voted out of the chamber provided the committee did not iron out the problem.

But, he said Meeker was wrong about the bylaws of the Chamber. He said the bylaws allow for the expulsion of a member, but make no mention of a committee to investigate complaints about two or more members being able to complain about another and have a committee forced as a result of the complaints.

Children's programs planned

The Children's Department of the Martin County Public Library announces programs for children: I. Ages 3-4, "Peter Rabbit's Story Patch" Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m. II. School children, grade 1 and up "Reader's Story Palace" Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m. III. "ToddlerTime" Ages 18-35 months. Parents must register child and accompany child at programs. Limit 10. Thursdays 10:00 a.m.-10:20 a.m.

All programs will be held in the Stokes Memorial Room of the library.

Shop Jensen, incorporation, Chamber purpose discussed

Will the slogan be, "Shop Jensen First," "Shop Martin County First," or will there be no slogan at all?

That's a question Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce officials found themselves pondering recently, and in the process, they pondered territorial boundaries.

The discussion began when chamber director and Jensen Beach Bank president Ron Mitchell asked, "Isn't it a negative thing (to say) 'Shop Jensen First' when some (chamber) members are not in the immediate area, like car dealers in Fort Pierce. And, we've been trying to push into Stuart for new members."

Mitchell had been appointed to look into the possibility of repeating for a third time a Christmas season shopping promotion package centered around the theme 'Shop Jensen First.' His comment came when he was asked to report on progress toward carrying out that promotion.

Robert Mayer of The Tiger Touch gift store disagreed with that thinking, saying, "the Chamber should suck up strongly for Jensen Beach" and not worry about "losing fringe members."

Several years ago the Jensen Beach Bank bought sponsorship of a Shop Jensen First promotional package and the next year some leftover promotional material was used. But now the material is gone and a sponsor for the package must be found if it is to be used again. Mitchell said he is not sure the bank will sponsor it again, and also said he would check with the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce to see what they were planning, so there would be no conflicting promotions. It's then that the idea of a 'Shop Martin County First' slogan was discussed, and it's one that Mitchell will apparently explore with members from the other Chamber.

And, the "other" chamber — the Stuart-Martin County Chamber — came in for some criticism during the Jensen Chamber meeting. Some members of the local chamber expressed resentment that the words Martin County had been added to the Stuart chambers title, and the Jensen chamber directors warned each other of the possibility that the Stuart-based chamber may just "march right up U.S. 1." Chamber president Jon Chicky said, "I get the impression sometimes that the Stuart Chamber of Commerce would like to have one chamber in the county." He said the Jensen chamber might consider changing its name to the Jensen Beach-North County Area Chamber.

Director Mary Killer said, "I think that's a good idea. When people think Jensen Beach, they think for some reason, just this one block in Jensen Beach."

Then Chicky said he felt "anything north of the Roosevelt Bridge is ours."

Regardless of which chamber claims what territory, there seems to be some disagreement about just what a chamber is to do. When Dr. Stanley Wampler reported on plans for a membership drive, he and Chicky differed in opinion about what the about what the chamber's role is.

Wampler told fellow directors that he was not planning another steak and beans dinner in conjunction with a membership drive. Rather, he said he would get key members in each area of the chamber's territory to solicit new memberships from businesses in their vicinity. "I just don't see how you can get enthusiasm for it (a steak and beans dinner) every year," he said. He went on to say, "We have a large number of businesses who don't realize success depends on our area's success. They are not area conscious."

He added, "We're at fault, operating this (chamber) two hours a month and we're dead the rest of the month — as far as actively participating with our businesses. We're going to have a hard time maintaining our members, much less getting new members."

Chicky then said, "We'll never get a lot of things done until we've incorporated (as a city). If somebody wants to join the chamber to get customers to come in their door, it's a mistake."

Wampler said, "I think it's wrong to say that. We need to convince businesses their viability is based on the community's viability."

Before the discussion concluded, Chicky got in the last comment, saying, "We need good government and we don't have government here. Now, the chamber is business and government."

THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW reached out and picked up five-year-old Aaron Steffensen of Jensen Beach recently, but the youngster got off with a donut instead of a ticket. Seems Aaron playfully plucked a sea oat at the beach in the presence of these Florida Marine Patrol officers. Instead of arresting Aaron for a crime he didn't know he was committing, officer Ed Traylor placed him on his lap and explained the important role sea oats play in stopping beach erosion.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to thank publicly the management and staff of Pinelake Village Mobile Park for the outstanding job they did during Hurricane David.

The Rec. hall was made available with its emergency power plant to all residents who wished to stay there during the storm. Over one hundred people of the park chose to go to the hall and wait out the storm together.

For those with special medical needs a separate room was made available where these folks could be comfortable and receive special attention.

To the Editor:

It looks as though Martin County will be sued again and for a mistake that should not have been.

Mr. George Anderson, owner of Able Carpeting was handcuffed right in his place of business in front of his employes and a business friend, and hauled off to jail by county deputies, the charge being in possession of over 100 pounds of marijuana.

Mr. Anderson, whose place of business is in Jensen Beach, told the officers that he was not the person on the warrant, further that he did not own a drapery shop, and that he did not live at the location the deputies said he did. Right here an investigation should have taken place by calling other officers to back up Mr. George Anderson's statements, and to clear this matter up.

For 100 pounds of marijuana, Mr. Anderson was not going to leave his business operation which does well. Sheriff Holt said in the article printed by the Miami Herald "that Mr. Anderson was only being detained, and that the Deputy was acting in good faith, and that 95% of the time, they get their guy."

I disagree, and I think Sheriff Holt should take a refresher course on arrests. Mr. Anderson's rights were also read to him, and if you detain someone, you don't read his rights. They went beyond detaining.

I know Mr. George Anderson, and he is indeed a credit to our business community. It took four deputies to handle this arrest, and if I were the Sheriff, the arresting officer would be "in a heap of trouble."

W. G. "Bill" Koehlke, Jr.
Coral Gardens

To the Editor:

The staff and I wish to express our sincerest thanks to the following people who gave so unstintingly of *their time, energy and talents during Hurricane David.*

It is estimated that some 2500 calls an hour were answered at the Emergency Operations Center until the telephones went out. Many of these people manned the phones for 24 to 36 hours straight. It was a prodigious job well done.

Volunteers — Virginia Read, Pansy Janol, Helen Dunkleberger, David Green.

Off Duty Dispatchers — Cliff Appe, Richard Davis, Donna Cosgrove, Sandra Dyster, Bruce Caldwell

Feeding some 50 to 60 people for a period of three days was quite a job and deserves a "Well Done."

Volunteers — Pearl Wyse, Jo Bell

Our "Ham" radio and CB radio were manned by two gentlemen who put in long hours keeping the Emergency Operations Center in communications with the Shelters and the outside world.

Volunteers — Bill Jochison, Radio Amateur Communications Emergency Service; Jerry Martin, Citizens Band (REACT)

To keep messages flowing between communications and operations is a monumental task. Our grateful thanks to:

Volunteers — Jim and Ev Fagan, Message Controllers and Sparky Fagan, Randy Read, Dean Isaac, Messengers

All of the information you received from Civil Defense over W.S.T.U., M.M.C.F. and the newspapers were handled through Adrienne Moore, Public Information Officer. Also, Charlie Neeld, W.S.T.U., our Emergency Broadcast System, as well as Sammy Yates, W.M.C.F. did outstanding jobs in relaying information. Both Sammy Yates and Charlie Neeld remained at their posts from Sunday through Tuesday. A tough job well done.

Ken Ringe, Planning & Zoning Department, was our Log Plotter and in addition assisted Pete Otovic, the Red Cross Disaster Chairman. They worked long and hard throughout the whole period.

In addition to those listed above, many people called Civil Defense to offer their help. Grocery stores helped supply the Civil Defense with food. The Sheriff's Department was great, also, in helping with emergency errands.

Our grateful thanks to all the Volunteer Fire Departments and Ambulance Services that remained on duty throughout the whole period of time to provide their services when needed. Volunteers, we are proud of you!

One fire department volunteer brought hot baked chicken to the Civil Defense office at 11:00 p.m. on Monday night after the storm let up. What a feast!

We can't begin to thank everyone, but God bless those people who thought of others and offered help.

Stephen J. Wells
Acting Director

Food was brought in and the coffee pot was on at all times. Also a member of the park staff was in attendance at all times.

A great big "Thank you" goes to the Tilton family for their concern for the park residents at this time.

It makes us proud to be members of the Pinelake Village family.

Wm. & Dot Armstrong
Pinelake Village,
Jensen Beach

To the Editor:

Carter's latest dumb was not only dumb but extremely dangerous.

To free avowed terrorists, for selfish political purposes, to prey again on the public is a wicked act.

(Mrs.) Elizabeth G. O'Donnell
Holiday Out
Jensen Beach

USE THE MIRROR to start campfires (after you read it)

'Arsenic and Old Lace' is set for Barn Theatre

Auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace", a play of hilarity and homicide, have been set in preparation for the next production at the Barn Theatre.

Auditions will be held October 1, 2, 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre on East Ocean Blvd. The play requires three women and 11 men.

One of the fastest and craziest comedies ever to hit the stage is "Arsenic and Old Lace" the comedy tells the story of the Brewster sisters, undoubtedly two of the nicest little old ladies you would ever hope to meet.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the fourth longest-running hit in the history of the theatre when it closed after 1,444 performances in New York.

The play will be directed by Marrionne Johnston, produced by Margret and David Moon with set designs by Ray Hilton.

Scripts are available at the Martin County Library on East Ocean Blvd.

The director asks that you read the script prior to auditions.

The Barn Theatre (Martin County Players) are a non-profit organization using all available local talent.

For tickets and information call 287-4884.

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Ernie's back from travels

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

While visiting Senior Centers in Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Alabama on a tour last summer to find out what other Seniors were doing to solve or cope with their problems, it was found that they too like best of all "TALK". So, from time to time I'll tell about their methods of "coping" and what they were most interested in talking about. But, after a 4 month absence, we better find out what is going around Martin County.

First and foremost, it was hurricane David. The greeting was not, "How are you", it was "Did you have much damage?" It was a thankful bunch of seniors that could, in most cases, report only minor damage.

Waiting for the insurance adjuster was most irritating, along with trying to dry out rugs and clothing with day after day of drenching rain. So, seniors cheerfully did what they must to get back to normal, some smarting on the need of the rain, as they remembered, only last April, some areas were warned, they would have to cut down on the use of water or start pumping sand.

The 3000 Russian troops in Cuba was the subject of some conversation, still never seemed to be a "hot" item. Whereas, a remark on TV recently by a retired auto worker, saying they should not be expected to try to live on a $850.00 per month pension, really had many seniors "Teed-off".

Some couples actually making-it (painfully, they will admit) on $300.00 had no sympathy at all for that "poor mistreated retired auto worker". Union officials would do well to keep such folks away from net-work commentators.

When conversation lags, generally it turns to double digit inflation that is now blamed on energy price increases. After a sigh of relief that the oil companies have finally achieved their goal of $1.00 per gal. gasoline and $0.80 fuel oil, they often chew about how most of this could have been avoided, if Congress had acted in 1973.

They say, remember all those letters we sent to "Folks-in-High-Places", back in those days, asking them above all, to set up an agency that would give them facts and figures on the whole oil and energy situation; saying that if they did not do so at once, inflation would get out of control and the Arab nations would control our domestic policy as well as our foreign.

Here it is almost 7 years later and still government agencies have to plead with the oil companies to give them some facts and figures. Some seniors say let us try again, write your Congressmen, tell them the elderly do know what they are talking about, as sorrifully, everything they predicted has come to pass. Seniors really are not a dumb bunch, let us tell our elected officials.

Treasure Coast Congregate Meals has recovered from hurricane David, as first "hot" since the hurricane was served Thursday, September 13. However, the members were supplied with survival bags during the period of no water and electricity.

Site Manager, Dorris Walker (334-2570), says she has a waiting list, but advises those 60 and over needing a good hot meal to get on the list, as she is always in the need of fill-ins, when regular members are away or ill. Dorris, asks all those who can't attend when scheduled to please let her know at least 24 hours in advance, don't be a "No-Show".

HCC (Health Cost Containment Committee), according to Dr. Charles Bush will be back in full swing at next meeting: Tues. Oct. 1, 10:15 at the Library. During the summer a retired "pollster" has offered to help with health surveys and a retired lawyer has agreed to help with incorporation. All interested in this problem are urged to attend next meeting.

Defensive Driving to improve your driving safety and get you a 10 percent insurance discount. Colleen Watts, Adult Education, Coordinator, says next class will be, Sat. Oct. 13, and 20, 9:30-2:30 at the Environmental Center. $2 for reg and $2 for manual. Pre-registration is required as class must be 15 min. and 30 max. Call Colleen, 287-6400 x-131.

Health Clinic for blood pressure checks and nutrition counselling has continued all summer with attendance of 30 to 50. The Martin County Health Dept. Nurses will be on hand every third Friday, 9 a.m. at Langford Field.

55 Alive Mature Driving Classes have been running all summer with about 100, over 55 seniors successfully completing the 2 day course, given by AARP instructor Leon LaRoche (also president SAC).

This is something new being put on by Federal Department Transportation (Fla. is a pilot State). It is designed to teach those over 55 how to cope with present driving conditions. Next class, starts Mon. Oct. 1 and continues on Tues. Oct. 2, 9:00 to 12:30 at the Environmental Center. Pre-registration required, call Leon 334-0416.

MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging). Leta Williams, pres., reports that doctors now hope that Russ Conser, Exec. Dir. can resume light duties in 3 months, in the meantime, Leta is filling-in. She says, 3 courtesy buses are going strong and they are serving 90 meals-on-wheels 5 days a week (They do need drivers, call 283-2243).

Also, Leta says the Log Cabin project is moving along OK in spite of "David" and still may be ready by Jan 1980.

Social Security Office, still get requests for this information. They hold forth in Stuart, Mon. and Wed. at the United Methodist Church Educational Bldg., 9 to 2 p.m. If you can't make that, call them at 287-5700. It is a pleasure contacting them, they are courteous and helpful.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The regular monthly Board and ExCom meeting was held, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Stuart Inn. Routine committee reports and then according to Al Tucker, Bulletin Business Manager, the Board OKed spot advertisements at $5.00 and $10.00 per insertion.

Then, Al Tucker as membership chairman reported that president "Chic" MacIntyre will be back from teaching swimming in Glenwood Springs, Colo. on the first of October. Also, an interesting item, County Commission Chairman, Frank Wachs is now a full paid up member of the local Chapter, so no wonder he is much interested in Congregate meals and Senior Centers.

The chapter monthly picnic was held on the causeway Sept. 6 in spite of Hurricane David sweeping by just 3 days before. However, the attendance fell off to just Al Tucker and Helen Lauchley. They waited and they waited for more to show up, but finally by 12:15, appetites dictated it was sandwich time, so the two staunch chapter members had their own picnic. It was reported they had a very enjoyable time watching the cars go by, in ideal weather and it was a good time to reminisce, about chapter doings of 1978. Al tells of the card party, every Tues. in the Harry Hoke Room. Started off 4 or 5 tables of players, each month a few less, until one Tues. Al came in paid his $1.00 and waited, and waited and no one showed, so he declared himself winner by default and collect $1.00 prize money. Who says seniors don't have a good sense of humor?

Carl Wahlquist, Colonial Penn Consultant for AARP, will hold a session once a month here in Stuart, to give advice, answer questions and explain new (or old) policies. It will be on the 4th Friday of each month at the First National Bank, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. Stuart. Thank you Branch manager S.T. McGraw for making this space available. Now, all you folks who have questions too profound for chapter insurance chairman, Al Cammisa, plan to see Carl on Friday, September 28, at the bank.

The Golden Eagle Bulletin goes to press Oct. 1 for an Oct. 4 mailing, so all chairmen and members who have items for the October issue, be sure they are in Editor Boyd Smith's hands by Monday, September 24.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fri. Sept. 21: Martin County Health Dept. Blood Pressure clinic, 9 a.m. Langford Field.

Sat. Sept. 22: Swimming, (every Saturday), 9:30 a.m. High School Pool.

Mon. Sept. 24: Treasure Coast Congregate Meals (Mon. through Fri.) 4:15 p.m. for meals and 3:30 p.m. for recreational programs.

Wed. Sept. 26: Senior Activities Club (every Wed.) meets at Stuart Recreation Center, 1 p.m. for cards, crafts and refreshments.

Fri. Sept. 28: Carl Wahlquist, Col. Penn Insurance Forum, at the First National Bank, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart.

Mon. Oct. 1: 55 Alive mature Driving Class, 9:30 a.m. at the Jensen-Environmental Center. pre-registration required, call 334-0416.

Thur. Oct. 4: Regular monthly Chapter picnic, at Langford Field, 10 a.m. to help get out the buletin, 11:30 brown bag picnic.

Ambulance Runs

Jensen Area Samaritans reported the following ambulance runs made for the week of Sept. 8 to Sept. 15:

Sept. 8: Paul Koski transported from 901 New Providence Road, North River Shores to Martin Memorial Hospital (MMH) by attendants B. Stevens, R. La Frey, M. Ladden; Dale Burns from 1510 N.E. 12th Terrace to MMH by attendants R. Schlerf, C. Rech, and Long.

Sept. 11: Margaret Ray transported from 1466 N.E. Silver Maple to MMH by attendants V. & R. Heaslip & R. Dietrich.

Sept. 12: Lee Dibling transported from Jensen Causeway to MMH Sig. 4 by attendants M. Bailey, A. Riley & H. Bailey; call to Sunset Terrace, no transport, cancelled, responded to by N. Cook, G. Theiss, K. Stuart and C. Rech; call to Rio — Jess Spinks, 1231 Frances Ave. — no transport, responded to by N. Cook, G. Theiss and C Rech; Donna Lawley transported from 1724 N.E. 24th St. to MMH by attendants N. Cook, G. Theiss and C. rech; Alfred Baumgartner, from 214 2nd St. Riverside Park to MMH, N. Cook, G. Theiss and C. Rech, attending; Ralph Lashley, from 1345 N.W. Pinelakes Dr. to MMH by M. Bailey, R. Dietrich, R. La Frey.

Sept. 14: Raymond Nodine transported from 4222 N.E. Indian River Drive to MMH by attendants R. McLendon, R. Schlerf and S. Long; Raymond Nodine, from MMH to 4222 N.E. Indian River Dr. by M. Bailey, R. La Frey; Margaret R. Pizzey, Village Corner, transport refused, attendants N. Cook, G. Theiss responding; James J. Sicoli, from Sewall's Point rd 6. Quail run to MMH by R. Doer. James Swindlehurst; Ruby V. Robinson transported from 10 Ray Drive, Ocean Breeze Park to MMH by N. Cook, G. Theiss, attendants.

Sue Johnston wins clean store award

While some folks are still cleaning up from the mess Hurricane David made, Sue Johnston, manager of the Lil General in Jensen Beach, has done such a good job of cleaning that her store tied for a Lil General "Mr. Clean" award.

Each month all stores in Division 86, from Vero Beach to Jupiter, are inspected. In spite of heavy damage to some businesses in downtown Jensen Beach, Sue's store was spared. And, she apparently managed to keep her floors and shelves spic and span after David, even though business was brisk and weather was sloppy. So, when division manager Stan Norman came around to inspect during the week of David, he liked what he saw. As a result, Sue's store tied with one at U.S. 1 and SR 707 for the monthly award. For the honor, the store managers are sharing a $100 prize that goes with winning the monthly award.

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver—229-2714
Coordinator, Harriett Price

Cleanup was slowed

Cleanup was slowed down this past week by frequent downpours. The rains are good for the grass, but, bad for those trying to get everything back to normal.

When we see and hear of the destruction wrecked on the gulf coast towns of North Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana, we should again give thanks that we did not have any more damage than we did, when hurricane David passed by.

Venture Three residents are returning early. Dorothy and Joe Huston, Jan and Bob Dedaker, Marge and Bob Owens, Ruth and Bill Hennessey, are the ones I heard of. Welcome back to all.

A call from Fran Tener, who is still in Calif. says she is getting homesick and anxious to get back. She should be here soon after Oct. 1st.

Lee Price, Jr. stopped by to visit Mom and Dad, on his way to Miami.

Bill and Yvonne Wiencke plan to be back very soon, so they can go to the first play of the new season, at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre, on the 27th of Sept.

Nomi and Dan Morton have a new daughter-in-law, named Hope. She and their son Rod were married in Delaware on July 21.

Their other son and daughter-in-law have a beautiful new baby, named Rebecca, so now Dan & Nomi have three grandchildren. While Dan works 3 days a week, Nomi dances, plays poker and baby sits.

Please turn in news of your vacations and events!!!

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Park regains beauty

BY RUTH BOWES

The Park is slowly returning to beauty. It has been a large endeavor by those in the Park, ably assisted by Jack McConnell, Pres. of the Board and so many others. Thanks! Fallen trees and debris from screen rooms and trailers everywhere. Many phone calls from concerned Owners asking about damage. Many flew or drove down to take care of their problems. Some came from as far as Canada. Bill and Eva Starr from N. York have their new screen room up and have returned home already. They will return per usual, in Nov.

Vern May drove Millie and Chuck Armock down from Michigan for a week. No damage at their places so they graciously dried out Earl Palmer's rug while they were here. Good neighbor policies are very prevalent these days.

The Frank Gilberts have their lawn back in good shape, which took nearly a wk.

Good news Ruth Arbo & Wes were seen riding their bikes Friday nite. Ruth is snapping back to good health quickly, we all are happy for her.

Jean & Ralph Taylor arrived with some interesting stories about the wonderful fishing area in Canada, where they spent a good deal of the summer.

Bea & Oscar Lupke were saddened by the loss of their rare tree in the rear of the trailer. They were thankful that damage wasn't worse. Bea's back is improving, but she should be mighty careful.

Jean & Harold Messier asked us to save the sea grape tree that "David" wasn't very kind to. We are giving it love and kindness now. Right now it's at its worse, but maybe the rains and sunshine will save it.

Corrine Norris flew up to Boston for a week. On her return she and Jimmie will take a few trips while he is on vacation. Jimmie's favorite dish is baked lima beans, so the Rays prepared his dinner to ease his loneliness until Corrine returns.

The J. C. Freemans write that fishing has been great in S. Carolina. They will return in Nov. looking forward to good fishing on our beach.

Beryle & Cecil Roy write that they were bar-be-cueing a pig for the big annual picnic they have in Yale, Mich. Sounds like a nice way to finish the summer.

Vicki & Mac McKeever will be returning this week. Mac said he wished he could wear his old sneakers when he put on the Tux for their son's wedding (could it have been sore feet Mac?)

Al & Peg Ray claim the Burt Reynolds Theatre gets better each show. They enjoyed the "Man from La Manchu" as well as the good food. Did you ever try stewed plums, sausage and pineapple together? Sounds exotic and it was.

Carrie and Charlie Ullmann are raving about their trip from N.York to H.Out this week. They drove their car to Reseldon, Penn. and the car was put on a piggy back truck to be delivered in Vero Beach. They arrived by bus two days later. Carrie thinks it's very relaxing and Charlie enjoyed the sing-a-longs while riding. They stayed over night in a motel and all reservations were scheduled for them.

Gerhard & Kate Immich are back to stay on lot 153. They both retired from positions in Washington, D.C., and came here to their new home. They were almost afraid to come back, not knowing what damage they would find. They were lucky, no damage. Welcome back, happy days await you.

Recent arrivals are, Bilodeau 364, Finch 5, Crawford 164, Carroll 505, Herman Gramstoff 330, A. Hill 134, Mann 189.

Anniversaries Congratulations for—Vergual & Harry Smith, Dorthea & Wes Parker 9-20, Joyce & Pat O'terl, Louise & Harry Nystrom 9-21, Gertruke & James Simpson 9-23, Pinney & Zoe Bennett, Albina & Les Collette 9-25, Sue & Robert Allen 9-26.

Happy Birthday iabes— Carl Eury, Joan Palumbo, Mel Neumann 9-20, Jim Sykora 9-21, Dorothy Schaerer 9-23, Peg Turner, arl Niman 9-24, Betty Leister, Al Ray 9-25, Lillian Salfors 9-26.

Peg Turner wrote that with the gas shortage in Delaware and the odd and even rationing system, they had taken only two short trips during the summer. They journeyed to Highstown, N.J. to visit old friends and went to Doylestown, Pa. to visit Peg's cousin and his wife.

In August, they attended a dinner party in Kennett Square, Pa.; a reunion of duPont people who were in Japan during the two years Peg and Reg were there. The U.S. State Department, Vice Counsel in Japan while the Turners were there was represented at the reunion by his wife who came from Washington for the event and was a housegruest of the Turners for the week preceding the party. They had a lovely time of reminiscences.

Turner's daughter, Widget, is planning to fly home from Berkeley, Cal. to visit them the second week in October. October 19th and 20th Peg and Reg plan to be at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Va. to join Reg's other classmates of 1929, for their 50th reunion.

It will probably be the second week in November by the time they reach Holiday Out., ready for a rest no doubt.

We were sorry to learn that Pete Grassi has had to undergo surgery but hope he will have a speedy recovery and be able to return to the Park soon.

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Security patrol working

Ernie is back in town and by the demonstration (David) just before he arrived, seems he will have a wild and wooley season at Ocean Breeze Park. Now that he is back he will try to report the doings of OBP the same as for the past few years; so here we go. But first a great big thank you, Lets, for handling this column during the torrid summer months, it was greatly appreciated, thank you.

First thing that greeted Ernie was, "Have you signed up for the Ocean Breeze Park Security Patrol". He had not, but soon did, as an investigation showed it was very effective, but was in dire need of patrol men and women.

This patrol started about three weeks ago with Floyd Meahl, Chief of Patrol, and his wife Charlotte and Joe Jensen his able assistants. Floyd, who was at one time in charge of a Naval Security Patrol Unit, keeps the records of each patrol period, sets up patrol schedules; to pretty well cover the clock to dawn per period seven nights a week. There are too many involved to list all the names at this time, but to give you an idea of what goes on, this is how Jim and Ellen Nixon handle their "beat".

Starting off on the 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. patrol, they both had on their most comfortable shoes and each had huge flashlights, and while Ellen carried an umbrella (just-in-case), Jim carried the walkie-talkie. First, they report in to Base No. 1 on CB channel 14, that they are on duty, and all is well. Then, off they go up and down each and every street observing all suspicious shadows, cars and persons.

They don't apprehend or even confront anybody, just report to base no 1 what they see. Base no 1 immediately contacts the sheriff's dept. On the few occasions that needed investigation, a deputy responded within 5 min. The patrol is effective, as since the first week, there have been no suspicious actions to report, so all the OBPers owe this dedicated group a great big "Thank you, folks".

David did more than brush by, (as was heard on TV reports by the Curweens up there in northern Alabama) it was evident when they got here two days later and saw every TV antenna a sad buckled mess; Florida rooms blown away completely, awnings curled up in weird shapes and the like. However, although there was plenty of mince(?) damage there was no catastrophic distruction. So, let David be a warning, Martin County is subject to hurricanes, therefore it is wise to have mobile homes and accessories as secure as possible, as it might be a "Frederick" the next time.

Just a quick word. Some folks asked, "When will the Blood Pressure checks start at Langford". Well, here is the answer. They never stopped; still, 9 a.m. 3rd. Friday of each month. (It was reported that there was 30 to 50 attending all summer).

PARK EVENTS

Now that Ernie is back on the job again, he better explain to the new folks how this column is run. Anything of interest to OBPers (that is fit to print?) will be written up. Submitted items, generally get a preference, but if anyone has an item, just stop me as I go by. Now, that is the good news, but of course there is some bad to go with it. At times there are more items than there is room for, that week; so if your item doesn't appear as expected, it will be a little later, if still pertinent. So, to make this, your column, good an interesting, please submit all the items you can.

Bingo, there is in September, you know. Park management needs this month to get the Clubhouse ready for another season on exciting events, from classes of all types to all kinds of dances.

Shuffling is in the doledrums at this time of the year, with just the ol' reliables; Claude Burks; Bill Jones; Elston Lehning and Clyde Redinger battling it out every morning and at night, 3 or 4 courts are busy.

But, OBPers are active in Hendersonville, N.C. according to reports. Fran Runyan and Ella Lee came in 3rd. Consolation at Tom's park and Pete Muller as 3rd in a Main event. Also, Guy Fusco has the "Bean-Bag" game going great guns.

Hospital: Myrtle Dusseau, of 20 Bay Dr. is back home after spending 9 days in Martin Memorial Hospital. Her daughter and son-in-law, William and Polly Riddle of Madison, Tenn. were here to assist as needed, but can now return home, as Myrtle is coming along very well.

Harold Woodbury of Areca St. recently had heart surgery and is now recovering at 3141 Kistler, Battlecreek, MI 49017.

Bud Klear of Areca St. had heart surgery at Kettering Medical Center and can be contacted, care of: George Gunn, 3602 Tait Road, Kettering, Ohio 45439.

CARD WINNERS. Although Clement Hall is still boarded up, (AC is even more effective) the pinochle players go on and on, as follows:

Sept. 15: Ed Sheleski; C. Wiederman; Irene Burgess.

Sept. 8: Nan Campbell; Bobbie Tacker.

Aug. 30: Nan Campbell; Gladys Baier.

Aug. 25: Gladys Baier; Nina Ziegelhofer.

Aug. 23: Gladys Baier; C. Wiedeoman.

Aug. 20: C. Wiedman; Nina Ziegelhofer.

RAMBLING AROUND. Margret Weeks, 25 NW Cocoa St. is back from Greenfield, Mass after taking a little side trip to Peru. The tour was a wonderful adventure she reports. Watched riots from Hotel window until military took over. Then there were hair raising rides up the Andes to visit pre-Inca ruins. Had an Archaeology Professor with their group of 4, so they learned a lot about those early folks, up there at 10,000 to 12,000 feet with some at 14,000. The altitude didn't bother much as long as they took it easy, but there was a lot of huffin' and puffin'. But, the spectacular scenery of snow covered peeks of 22,000 feet were worth all the effort. Also, they "did" the deserts and jungles of Peru. It was wonderful, says Margret.

The Mertz of Miracle Dr, send word through their daughter Barbara Cresager that their grandson Robin and his father Keith Cresager have finally rounded the tip of South America in their 32-foot sail boat "The Rebel". (See Mirror of Feb. 15 for story of their departure). They had a very rough passage through the infamous Strait of Magellan, hurricanes, lost engine power, then lost mainsail. But, they did make it and Robbie and Kieth have now pulled into Valparaiso, Chile for repairs, restocking and a lot of "R&R". The storms were so bad, they are quite a bit behind schedule, so instead of making San Francisco in Sept. it won't be until mid Nov. that Barbara will join them, maybe to continue on to Plymouth, England for a Sept. 1980 arrival, 400 years to a day of Sir Francis Drakes arrival from a similar around the world cruise. Anyway, after these experiences, the Rebel crew can take anything old man ocean can throw at them (they hope) and the crossing of the Pacific should be down hill all the way. So, all their friends wish them better sailing and a very successful finish to this amazing and hazardous cruise.

Dick and Doris Read, 9 Lil'bit Ln. (way out there on the point) took Hurricane David in stride. However, they did pack all irreplaceables in their car and take off for Perry Georgia for a few days. Expecting to find their home demolished, they were agreeably dumbfounded to find everything intact, awning, shed and all. Some inside water damage, where force of wind had stripped rubber gaskets from the roof vents. They were sure a couple of thankful people.

Dick and Julia Aumiller, 1 Indian River Drive came back to no Florida room at all, only 3 rubbish cans of broken glass, that had been picked up by some neighbors. Also, they sit around a bucket in their living room, as the rains come down day after day. Then, to top that off, Julia had the misfortune to stumble on the way down and break her arm. Good luck, Dick, in getting cleaned up, don't get down hearted for you have a lot of company.

Barney and Nat Chase took another cruise this summer with Lee and Betty Brunt and Elston and Doris Lehning. This time they visited Porto Plata; St. Thomas; San Juan.

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Couple returns for visit after 36 years

Just as a mother does not notice her child's growth as clearly as a distant relative who comes to visit, longtime residents of Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach may perceive their hometown's development as a gradual transition from past to present.

To Dorothy and John Seabrooke however, the remarkable growth of this area, which they last saw some 36 years ago, came as quite a surprise.

John Seabrooke peered curiously through the windows of the Mirror office, as if trying to remember the structure as it looked in 1943 when the front office used to be his living room.

"Excuse me," he began, "but didn't this newspaper office used to be a . . ."

"Yes," came the response, "would you like a tour."

The interesting conversation which ensued soon turned from a discussion of where the kitchen and bedrooms in the Mirror office used to be, to a description of Jensen Beach-Port St. Lucie, circa 1943, and in doing so became story material.

"I can't believe it," marveled Seabrooke, "high rises on the beach, shopping centers all over the place; I remember when there was nothing between this house and Route 1."

Despite the intense development of this area which the Seabrookes regretted to see replacing their remembrance of Jensen Beach as an isolated tropical paradise, they were relieved to find that the area had "civilized" somewhat.

"There used to be so many black snakes all over the road at night that you couldn't avoid running over them," explained Seabrooke.

Seabrooke mentioned that the beaches as he remembers them were tar-free and virtually no sunbathers could be seen for miles.

What is now A1A was just jungle," says Seabrooke. He remembers that there were no places to park and the beaches could not be reached without hiking through untrodden paths in the woods to find them.

"The Jensen Bach Causeway was just a shaky wooden bridge," commented Seabrooke, "and only one car could pass at a time without hitting the fisherman."

On the first night they came to Jensen, the Seabrooks rented a room from an elderly couple who had their own story to tell of their immigration to Jensen Beach.

"They brought all their belongings by barge," related Seabrooke, who was told that the couples swam their horses ashore since there were no docks on the beach at that time.

The only commercial buildings the Seabrookes remember were a "community meeting house" on Indian River Drive and Quinn's General Store/Post Office, which was located where the Bait Box now stands.

Seabrooke was stationed at Camp Murphy, which is now the site of Jonathon "Dickinson" State Park, during the time he and his wife lived in Jensen Beach. When he left the service, the Seabrookes moved to Camp David, North Carolina, where they lived until John retired two years ago.

Upon retiring in Sanibel, Florida, the Seabrookes became increasingly curious to see what had become of Jensen Beach and the house that is now the Mirror office.

"There were no houses along here then," said Seabrooke, "and Port St. Lucie was completely undeveloped."

Although the pilgrammage to their short-term home town resulted in mixed emotions for the Seabrookes, they still say they are "very glad" they came back.

"It was a beautiful spot," remember the Seabrookes. And now, 36 years later, they are glad they returned to find it still is.

Library displays island artifacts

Two local families are exhibiting artifacts from the Solomon Islands at the Martin County Public Library. Dennis and Virginia Wissel collected their various Melanesian and Micronesian artifacts and handcrafts during the two years they spent in Guadalcanal, former battleground of World War II.

The collection of Dick and Tiva Sievinen is from Rotuma which is the only Polynesian Island in the group of Fiji Islands whose peoples are Melanesian. Tiva's relatives made several of the Rotuma items on exhibit. The Tahitian shell necklace and head band were given to her

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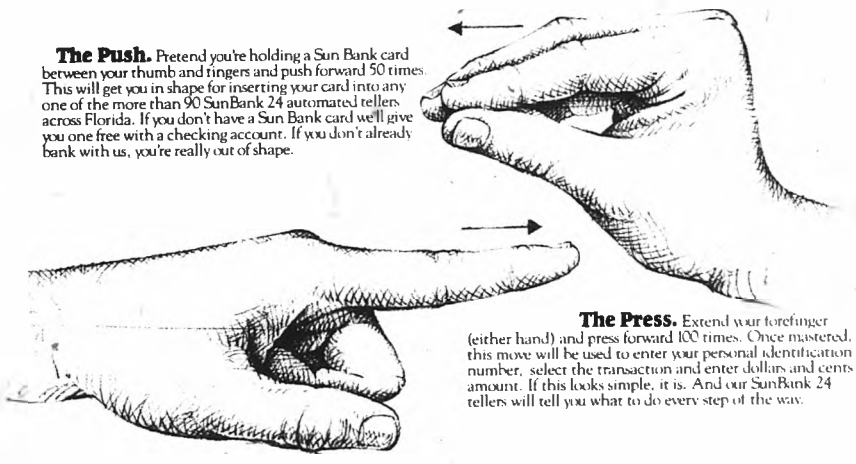

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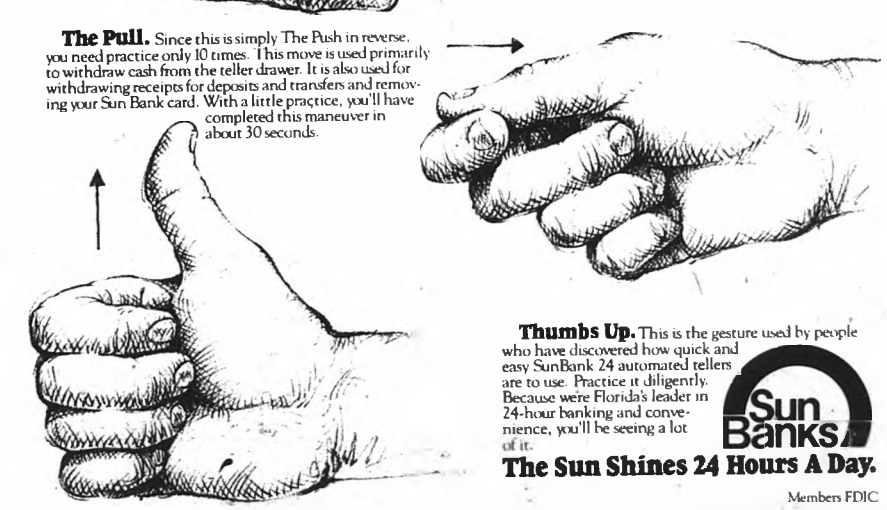

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Bill Gunter, Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner of Florida will be the featured speaker.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be sponsored by First American Title Company of Martin County.

All Chamber members and guests are invited to attend.

Martin and St. Lucie school lunch menus

Martin County High School Menu

THURSDAY, Sept. 20 — Barbecued chicken, smoked sausage on a bun, cheese sandwich, potato salad, buttered corn, garden salad, italian bread, soup, fruit salad milk

FRIDAY, Sept. 21 — Country fried steak, fishburger on a bun, chicken salad, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrot sticks, cornbreak, fruit crisp and milk.

MONDAY, Sept. 24 — Chili con carne, hoagie, tator tots, buttered green beans, celery & carrot sticks, cornbread, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

TUESDAY, Sept. 25 — Beefaroni, corn dog, tuna salad sandwich, seasoned salad, garlic bread, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26 — Roast turkey, dressing & gravy, Sloppy Joe on a bun, bologna sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit salad, biscuit, chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27 — Meat loaf, barbecued pork on a bun, chicken salad sandwich, rice and gravy, mexican corn, green salad, rolls, fruit jello and milk.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 — Ravioli, fish sandwich, egg salad sandwich, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, cole slaw, hot rolls, peanut butter bar and milk.

A la Carte Items Available Every Day — Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, assorted desserts, ice cream, orange juice, blended juice, Coca Cola, coffee and Sprite.

Elementary & Middle School Menu

(With alternate for Middle Schools in parenthesis)

THURSDAY, Sept. 20 — Beefaroni, tossed salad, italian bread, fresh fruit and milk. (Alternate for M.S. — Ham salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.)

FRIDAY, Sept. 21 — Fish square on a bun, french fries, seasoned green beans, peanut butter cake and milk. (Alternate for M.S. — Turkey pot pie/biscuit filling, french fries, seasoned green beans, peanut butter cake and milk.)

MONDAY, Sept. 24 — Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, lettuce & tomato, applesauce and milk. (Alternate for M.S. — Smoked sausage, macaroni & cheese, lettuce & tomato, applesauce and milk.)

TUESDAY, Sept. 25 — Spanish rice/meat & cheese, buttered peas, hot roll & butter, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk. (Alternate for M.S. Hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.)

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26 — Turkey & noodles, celery & carrut sticks, biscuit & butter, fruit cobbler and milk. (Alternate for M.S. — Shaved Ham on a bun, celery & carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.)

THURSDAY, Sept. 27 — Barbecued beef on a bun, seasoned corn, tossed salad, peanut butter cookie and milk. (Alternate for M.S. — Pizza, seasoned corn, tossed salad, peanut butter cookie and mjlk.)

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 — Meatloaf, whipped potatoes & gravy, tomato & cucumber slices, hot roll & butter, chocolate cake and milk. (Alternate for M.S. — Tuna salad sandwich, whipped potatoes & gravy, tomato & cucumber slices, chocolate cake and milk.)

St. Lucie County School Lunch Menu

THURSDAY, Sept. 20 — Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce & tomato salad, butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY, Sept. 21 — Pig in a blanket, baked beans, coleslaw, plum cake and milk.

MONDAY, Sept. 24 — Beef & noodles, green salad, sliced pineapple, homemade cuban bread and milk.

TUESDAY, Sept. 25 — Fish on a bun, new potatoes, green beans, peanut butter brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26 — Pizza, whole kernel corn, green salad, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27 — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, biscuits, chocolate cake w/white icing and milk.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 — Hamburger on a bun, french fries, turnip greens, butter cookies and milk.

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NAOMI HEDEEN

"I love cooking" says Naomi Hedeen, 1967 SE Milbrook Terrace, Port St. Lucie. "A favorite recipe with just the right flavoring is my **Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings.** Naomi makes light work to meal planning by serving this marvelous Orange Cranberry Salad with hot rolls and butter for a savory company meal.

Florida is great and Port St. Lucie is terrific are comments from Naomi Hedeen and husband Gene. "We've made some wonderful friends here and enjoy the activities in the Elks and Masons," states Naomi. She also enjoys playing cards while Gene prefers golf and biking. Gene recently devoted some time to volunteer work at the Jensen Beach Community Church and Port St. Lucie Community Center. Hailing from the Pittsburg area, Gene was in the electrical contracting business for 35 years and Naomi kept active in the real estate profession.

Naomi and Gene have a son living in Pittsburgh and a son in Pompano Beach. Four grandchildren liven up their home during vacation time.

We are fortunate indeed as Naomi shares her cooking expertise with our Mirror readers this week with these recipes for busy people!

CHICKEN FRICASSEE with Dumplings

2½-3 lb. chicken pieces
1 cup Bisquick
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 T shortning
1 T butter
1 can (10½ oz.) Condensed Cream of Chicken soup
1½ cups milk
Dumpling dough
½ tsp. parsley flakes
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning

Wash chicken and pat dry. Mix baking mix, salt, paprika, & pepper in plastic bag. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time to coat. Melt shortening & butter in large skillet, brown chicken, emove chicken. Drain fat from skillet, stir in soup & milk & add chicken. Cover & simmer about 1 hr. or until done. Twenty min. before end of cooking time prepare dumpling dough as directed on box. Add parsley flakes & poultry seasoning before mixing in liquid. Drop dough by spoonfuls on to hot chicken. Cook uncovered 10 min. Cover & cook 10 min. longer.

Cool & Refreshing Cranberry Orange Salad

1 11 oz. can Mandarin Orange Sections
1 3 oz. pkg. Orange Jello
1 cup boiling water
1 cup Jellied Cranberry Sauce
1 T lemon juice
½ cup Chopped Pecans

Drain oranges, reserving juice. Set juice aside. Coarsely chop oranges. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry sauce, beat with rotary beater till smooth. Stir in 1 T lemon juice. Fold in oranges & pecans. Turn into 5"x9" loaf dish & chill.

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At least if you have the gumption and spirit of ten members of a new club formed last March by Joe Elko and his mother Harriet.

All of its members have been stricken with some form of permanently disabling affliction — some from birth and others from crippling accident.

But the joy in the eyes and the smiles on the faces of several of them Sunday, at a picnic held in the patio of the Ray Hade home in Port St. Lucie belied the young people's physical difficulties. There were hamburgs, hot dogs and delightful conversation for the handicapped and their families who turned out some 30 strong.

And the weatherman cooperated beautifully. After nearly a solid 10 days of rain and thundershowers, the sun and soft breezes set the stage for the get-together.

The members of the club, whose afflictions range from cerebral palsy to permanent impairment by accident, come from all over the area — Port Salerno, Port St. Lucie, Hutchinson Island, Nettles Island and Jensen Beach.

Among them are Joe Shelly Birckelbaw, Deanna Davis, Mike Laird, Corey Volvo, alice Acello, Jane Dash, and picnic host Ray Hade.

The Hade home on Blockton Avenue was the perfect spot for such a picnic, with patio, pool and big back yard for the guests to enjoy. The piece de resistance was a huge watermelon, carved in basket shape by Fred Emery, a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church where the club meets once a month. Fred, dedicated to helping the handicapped, is always on hand at the meetings, according to Mrs. Elko, to help with the wheel chairs, serving the coffee, and anything else he can do to make each session a success.

Also very much present at the picnic was the Rev. Norman Kehrli, of Community Church, who has co-sponsored the club since its beginning.

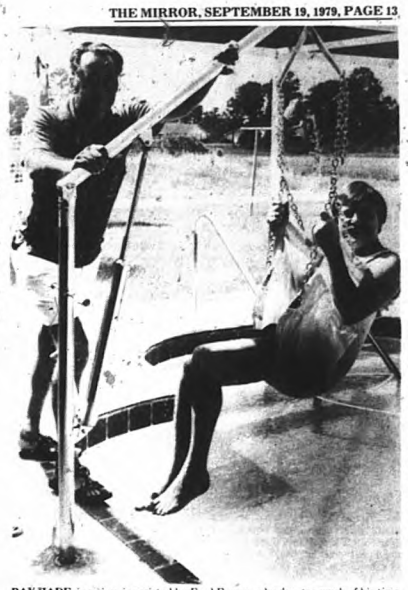
The Handicapped Club, which meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at Community Church, is purely a recreational and social affair, giving the young people a chance for good conversation and refreshments. Assisting Joe as its chairman is Mary Ellen Bender, who is not handicapped but who shares an interest in working with them, and trying to help bring out the best in each.

The club is open to all handicapped people in the area between the ages of 15 and 40.

Story and photos by Sally Latham

AMONG THE GUESTS at the Sunday picnic for the area handicapped was Corey Valvo, seen with party co-planner Mrs. Hariett Elko. Corey was disabled in a car train wreck, and is confined to wheelchair. The picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hade on Blockton Avenue in Port St. Lucie.

HANDICAPPED CLUB SPONSORS—Joe Elko, though a victim of cerebral palsy, sparkplugged the club which meets each first Sunday at Jensen Beach Methodist Church. He shakes hands with his sponsor, the Rev. Norman Kehrli of the host church.

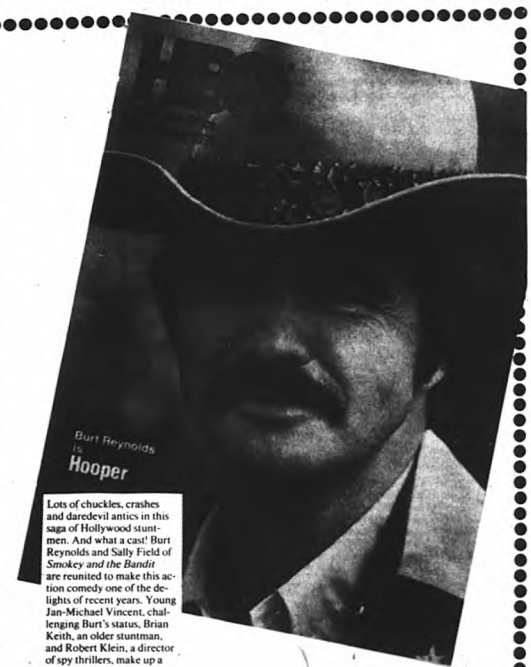


RAY HADE, in swing, is assisted by Fred Emery, who devotes much of his time working with the handicapped. Hade, a multiple sclerosis victim, uses his pool as part of his therapy.

LATECOMERS—Among the last to arrive, but not too late to join the fun at the Sunday party for the handicapped, are Russ and Bobbe Laird with their handicapped son Michael. The picnic was held at the home of the Ray Hades in Port St. Lucie.

SHARING THE FUN in true picnic fashion are, from left, Alice Acello, host Ray Hade, Joe Elko, Florence Hase and the Rev. Norman Kehrli. The picnic was attended by handicapped young people throughout the St. Lucie and Martin County areas.

BLOOD DONOR Deanna Allison, right, of the St. Lucie Junior Woman's Club, won a mirror from Stuart Paint and Supply company last week. The mirror was donated by the firm to be given to a donor to the Stuart chapter of the Palm Beach Blood Bank, and she was picked as the lucky donor. Shown with her are Sara Timon, center, who is head of the local blood bank, and Mary Sue Hawken, a new R.N. at the blood bank. (Photo by Bob Fryer)



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LAST PLAY—Chris Fitzpatrick rambles around left end Saturday night in a controlled scrimmage against Palm City in Stuart. The junior football game was a pre-season warmup for this week's opener at Palm City, where the Upper Division Razorbacks are favored to win their first game of the year. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Junior football opens Saturday

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The 1979 Martin County junior football league season kicks off Saturday night in three towns with six games, and the Jensen Beach entries promise to provide as much excitement as any of the other ten squads around the area.

The season for Jensen Beach begins this Saturday night (8 p.m.) as they face the Palm City Dolphins in both Lower and Upper Division games.

For the Port St. Lucie Saints (changed from the Vikings) the current campaign kicks off with games at Indiantown Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The start of the season was delayed by the damage caused by Hurricane David, especially at Langford Park in Jensen Beach and Palm City Field.

The Jensen Beach Razorbacks will be led by quarterback Larry Baker, while Chris Fitzpatrick and Richard Cady provide adequate running out of the backfield. The Barracudas will be solid, too, having only to outlast Palm City and Port Salerno in the weaker National Conference of the Lower Division.

Game times Saturday are 6:30 p.m. for the Lower Division games and 8 p.m. for the Upper contests.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS — Herb Reed, the Head Coach of the Jensen Beach Razorbacks junior football team, lectures his boys in preparation for this week's opening game at Palm City. Seals forecast a good season and promise to be improved. Game time this week is 8 p.m. for the Upper Division game and 6:30 p.m. for the Lower Division tilt.

Bond hopes for Atlanta rebound

BY BOB FRYER

After a dismal showing earlier this month at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, Jensen Beach race driver Rusty Bond is hoping for a much better showing this Sunday at Road Atlanta.

The race Sunday is a 75 mile event and is the next to last race Bond plans to enter this year. He is hopeful that a good finish Sunday and at the final race at Daytona in November will keep him in the top 10 in the International Motor Sports Association points standings for his class of racing.

Bond and Tilton race in the small engine (GTU) class of IMSA competition. Over the years they've been at it, they've built a strong reputation for consistently good finishes — though rarely do they actually win an event.

That reputation was tarnished a bit a few weeks ago at Elkhart Lake, Wis., when the clutch went out on their Porsche 911 and they had to drop out of the race after completing only 44 of the 125 laps in the 500 kilometer race. It was the first time this season they didn't finish a race they started. And, it was a severe setback to Bond's hope of improving his seventh-place position in the World Challenge of Endurance competition — a competition separate from the IMSA driver point standings which is rich in prize money for those in the top 10 at the end of the racing season.

Now, with no remaining World Challenge races close enough for Bond to enter, he's concentrating on improving his ranking in the IMSA GTU driver standings. Currently, he's tied for ninth place among GTU competitors, while his Jensen Beach driving partner, Ben Tilton, is tied for sixth place.

Since the Road Atlanta race is only 75 miles long and it's Bond's turn to compete in a short race, he'll be at the wheel of their Porsche while Tilton will work in the pit.

At Atlanta, Bond will be out not only to improve his ninth place GTU ranking, but to prove their Porsche is in better shape now than it was before a week in July. That happened at the Mid-Ohio race track when the brakes failed in a practice session. Tilton was at the wheel, coming off a straightaway, when he found he had no brakes as he approached a curve. The car plowed into a sand mound, damaging the front end, but only giving Tilton a set of sore shoulders.

Since then the car has had extensive work. Before the clutch went out at Elkhart Lake, the Jensen racers report it was handling well and running in sixth place.

In previous years Bond has finished the IMSA season ranked in fifth, fourth, third and seventh place in GTU competition, while Tilton has generally raced fewer races and finished lower in the top 10. This year they began the season with a third in class finish at the 24 Hours of Daytona and followed that with a first-in-class victory at the 12 Hours of Sebring. However, the rest of the IMSA races on the circuit are much shorter, and in those shorter races, the Mazda RX 7 and Datsun ZX cars have been too fast for the Porsche 911s.

Non-week leaves me at 14-8

For eleven Friday nights a year in Martin and St. Lucie Counties, at least a third, maybe even as many as 50 percent of the area's football fanatics drop everything and run to the closest high school game.

This theory carries a bit "more weight after last week's non week, where it seemed no team had a game. Martin County, Fort Pierce Central and Vero Beach all had scheduled open weeks, and as a result, will grace a football field for the next nine weeks without another rest period.

But back here in good ole Jensen Beach, I once again tried to pick the area's football winners. I racked up an 8-4 record, making it 14-8 for the season.

In any event, with the local teams back on the field this week, here are my predictions:

Martin County (1-0) at Lake Worth (2-0) — It's the rematch of last year's best two area teams, only this time, the result is different. Martin County by 9.

Atlantic (1-1) at PB Gardens (1-0) — Gardens won last week in an upset, but Atlantic will be too much. Atlantic by 20.

Boca Raton (1-1) at FP Central (1-0) — Farinella's forces return to the gridiron to a surprise — a fired up Bocan team. Here's my near upset of the week. FP Central by 1.

Glades Central (2-0) at Jupiter (2-0) — Jupiter has impressed in two games, but they beat Okeechobee 44-0 losers to Westwood) and North Shore (72-0 losers to Glades Central). No, it's their turn. Glades Central by 21.

John Carroll (2-0) at Florida Air — Carroll has been fortunate in its first two games, but should now improve since the team is beginning to believe. John Carroll by 10.

Pahokee (2-0) at Immokalee — who ever heard of Immokalee?

Kissimmee at Okeechobee (0-2) — I've heard of Kissimmee! Kissimmee by 5.

North Shore (0-2) at Forest Hill (0-1) — Poor North Shore. After an upset loss to Jupiter, they got really mad and rebounded with a 72-0 loss to Glades Central. Now that's regrouping! Forest Hill by 10.

Newman at Twin Lakes (0-1) — Too close to pick, but I think I will try anyway. Look for an overtime game here. Twin Lakes by 6.

Leonard (0-2) at Suncoast (2-0) — If the FP Central game isn't an upset, this one will be. Or at least that's what most people will think. But Leonard has not been lucky against two of the most powerful teams in the state, while Suncoast will meet their match. Leonard by 10.

Others: Astronaut over Palm Bay by 1; Cocoa over Cocoa Beach by 4; eau Gallie over Daytona Mainland by 6; Merritt Island over Sarasota Riverview by 16; Satellite over Orlando Evans by 4; Titusville over West Orange by 10; Vero Beach over Sarasota by 3.

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WANTED TO RENT

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HELP WANTED 10

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REALTOR

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HRS Volunteer Service Center

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No age limit. Jensen Beach Port St. Lucie & Stuart areas
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Interested persons may take the course on a non-credit basis for a fee of $75 plus texts. Persons desiring undergraduate credit or Continuing Education Units must complete their applications and registration in advance and will be charged at the regular undergraduate rates for such credits.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Room 13 of the Main Building beginning October 2, with course final examination scheduled December 6.

Although registration for non-credit students may be accomplished at any time up to and including the first night of class, early registration is encouraged. Applications for all categories of students are available in the Graduate Office on the Jensen Beach campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling 334-4200, Ext. 36 during normal business hours.

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hildren's Home Society plans open house

The Martin County Auxiliary of the ildren's Home Society will host r Open House meeting Monday, ptember 24 at 7:30 p.m. The eting will be held at St. Mary's scopal Church on East Ocean Blvd. Stuart.

Guest speakers will be staff members from the Martin County Branch of the Mental Health Clinic and representatives from the West Palm Beach Division of the Children's Home Society. A question and answer period will follow afterwards.

The Martin County Auxiliary meets the fourth Monday of every month of St. Mary's Church. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Rainbow Wheel to meet on Tuesday

The Rainbow Wheel of Martin County will meet at Oceanside Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Sept. 25th at 12 Noon for its monthly luncheon. For reservations call 286-3307.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen Engelbretson, of Jensen Beach Travel Service.

The following officers were installed in May:

President: Jo Bowen; 1st Vice-President, Peggy Landwehr; 2nd Vice-President, Marj Goldman; Treasurer, Alice Gumbs; Recording Secretary, Frances Kaufman; Corresponding Secretary, Mona Delz; and Historian, Irma Walters.

The organization meets monthly, mostly to give yearly contributions to charities; secondly for social and educational enrichment.

Lt. Clifford Nolan goes to Bermuda

Navy Lt.j.g. Clifford J. Nolan, son of Frank Walton of 437 Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach, Fla., recently departed for a deployment to Bermuda.

He is an officer assigned to Patrol Squadron 56 (VP 56), homebased at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

During the six-month deployment VP will conduct anti-submarine warfare, reconnaissance and search and rescue missions, in addition to ocean surveillance patrols. They fly the P3 "Orion" aircraft and will be operating from Naval Air Station, Bermuda.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainseville, Fla., with a Bachelor of Science degree, Nolan joined the Navy in June 1976.

Indian River Life wins FMA awards

Indian River Life, a Vero Beach publication, received two first place awards from the Florida Magazine Association for journalistic excellence in 1978/79, it was announced last Saturday night.

The publication was honored with a first place for journalistic excellence for general interest magazines with a circulation under 18,000 during the FMA's annual awards banquet in Ft. Lauderdale.

Indian River Life also received a first place for Best Editorial written by Barry Alley.

Stuart-Jensen bridge club scores

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart Jensen, met September 7 for a 4 table Howell movement game with an average of 42. The winners were Betty and Al Dinger 53½, Jean Matrisian and June Leckie 50, Ruth Hanson and Al Mason 49½.

The club met next on Monday, September 10 for an 8 table Mitchell movement with an average of 84. The North-South winners were Helen Tokash and Dot McColl 94½, Jean Brewer and Sybal North 93, Gus Gosseaux and Al Mason 91½. The East-West winners were Myrtle and Seymour Fleming 107, Jean Matrisian and Marge Schmidt 92½, Mary Boyd and Louise Ressler 90.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

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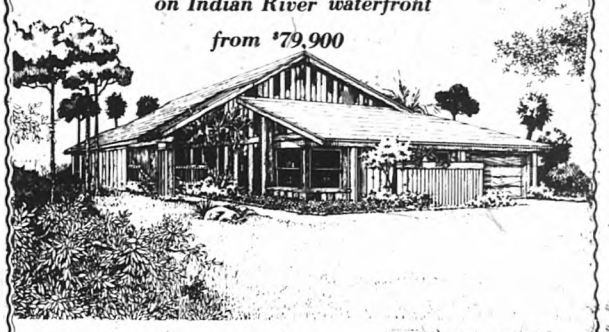

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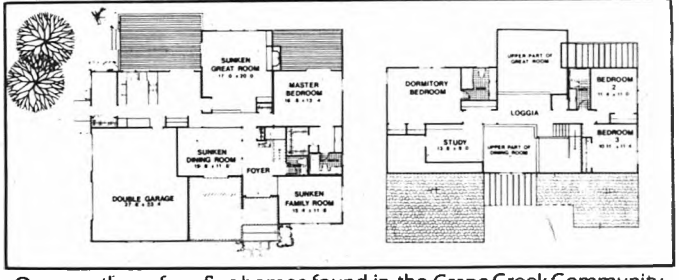

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SBA loan office getting 'steady flow'

Approximately 100 individuals and small businessmen have applied for government loans to help make repairs on the damage done by Hurricane David, according to Albert Wittman, Disaster Loan Specialist.

Wittman opened up the Jensen office, which was established to serve all of Martin County, a week ago. Since its opening, the government official said, there's been "a steady flow, but no standing in line" of applicants for the low-interest loans. Martin County became eligible for the low-cost money when it was declared a disaster area following the devastating storm.

The office is located in the American Legion Hall, at 126 Savanna Road, with daily hours from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The official emphasized the advantage of getting loans through the Small Businesses Administration.

"It is very low in cost," he said, "only three percent interest for homeowners, and five or seven and three-eighths for small businesses, depending on the criteria."

Wittman said he doesn't know just how long the office will be open here, but all applications must be in by Nov. 13.

Haunted House vols. needed at school

Volunteers, especially men who can do some heavy, physical work, are needed to work on a haunted house for the Jensen Beach Elementary School halloween celebration.

The event is planned for Saturday, Oct. 27, and persons interested in volunteering should contact the school.

THEY MAY HAVE halls of Ivy at colleges up North, but down here we have stately Royal Palms. These palms line the entrance to the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology. Classes for the Fall term began Monday, and the school opened with minor problems, in spite of damage from Hurricane David that has made both of the school's dorms temporarily unliveable.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

FIT opens on schedule in spite of Hurricane David

BY BOB FRYER

Although Hurricane David made for a host of last-minute problems, school officials managed to open the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology on time Monday for the Fall school term.

A tornado within the hurricane is blamed for extensive damage to the school's two dormitories. Large portions of the roofs of both dorms were blown off, and as a result virtually every room in the buildings was damaged. In the south dorm a heavy coating of mildew is growing on the walls and ceilings of many rooms, and quite a few are missing portions of their ceilings, due to water intrusion. In fact, water is still standing in some rooms, curling up floor tiles.

Dean Ernest Tealey said the hurricane damage resulted in a scramble to locate housing for the nearly 400 students who were planning to occupy the dorms. "We have housed about 375 of them, either at the Quality Inn in Stuart or at the Dolphin Motel in Jensen," Dean Tealey said.

The school is providing a bus shuttle service to the motels, and has had to house three students per room. "But the parents and students have been, on the whole, extremely cooperative and understanding. And, since the rooms are larger than the dorm rooms, it's not too bad," commented Registrar Jeri Butler. Dean Tealey noted only four students decided against attending FIT due to the three to a room situation.

The dean said he had originally hoped to have one dorm ready for occupation by the end of October and the other ready in mid-November. "But all the rain we've had lately has delayed the work, and I'd say we're not about a week behind schedule," he said.

In addition to the estimated $250,000 in damage to the dorms, there was about $150,000 in damage to the rest of the campus. However, much of this was in the form of downed melaleuca trees. "We had very little damage to the academic facilities, and that's why we decided we could still open on schedule," Tealey commented. He noted that the library, with large panes of glass along its walls, did not have any damage from falling trees and had no water leaks. And, the glass-walled cafeteria, located between the two dorms, was also hardly touched.

Students are still coming in this week, and a final count won't be ready until next week, but Dean Tealey said he expects the school will have about 850 students this year. That figure is roughly the same as last year's attendance figure.

There is one change in the demography of students this year which should be good news to the men at school. Registrar Butler commented, "It seems we're getting more women in the freshman class then we've had before. That should make the men happy." She added that in the past the man to woman ratio was about five men for each woman student, but she said this year the ratio may not be so high.

And, because of two new scholarship grant programs that make from $750 to $1,200 available to qualifying Florida students, Dean Tealey said enrollment of students from Florida is up this year.

But some come from far away. The dean noted there are 25 to 30 students at the school from 11 foreign countries and that one student comes from Hong Kong.

As for the faculty, there are seven new instructors this year, bringing campus totals to 42 full-time instructors and 10 part-time. And in administration there is one new face, Dr. Dennis King, who is serving as dean of students.

School officials report there is need for rental units for upperclassmen who don't have to live on campus. However, Dean Tealey said this year's housing need for those students is not as severe as it was a few years back. He said this is because the students have earned a reputation as responsible persons and are finally shaking the bad image the community seemed to have of students back when the FIT campus was St. Joseph's College. "I get people calling to offer units for rent and calling asking for students to work for them because they know they're good, reliable people," he said.

Most school officials agreed that in spite of the damage David caused, things could have been much worse. Dean Tealey waid "We were lucky because the summer students had graduation on the Friday before the Monday that David hit, so we only had about four students in the dorms."

Once the dorms are repaired, there are several other work projects that should make for improvements to the campus. For instance, tennis courts and a soccer field will be built behind the dorm parking lots, and the long dock into the Indian River should be ready fairly soon for a home base for the school's fleet of boats. Those boats are now at Fort Pierce.

When two new students were asked their first impression of the Jensen FIT campus, they both responded favorably. "It seems to be a good school, and has a good record of job placement," commented Ken Anthony an Ocean Technology major from New Jersey. "So far they have made us feel pretty comfortable and it's been easy to adjust. It's a nice atmosphere," he said, then slipped in one common complaint of college students when he quipped, "The food's not so hot though."

John Sullivan, an Ocean Tech. major from Massachussetts, said he came here because "they have the best courses in what I'm after...They give you practical experience as well as theory."

Anthony added that a list of starting salaries for last year's graduates averaged about $17,000 and that was a major factor in his decision to come

Extensive storm damage closes Sheraton for months

The Sheraton Motel and Motor Inn, one of the most area's critical victims of Hurricane David, remains closed for repairs, and will probably not be ready to re-open for at least two, and perhaps three months, according to manager and co-owner Ed Villadonga.

The luxury resort inn's roofs, both on the dining room area and over the guest room wing, were torn off by the high winds. Villadonga said the extensive damage was done by a tornado during the last half of the storm's passing.

The overall damage will probably add up to $500,000, Villadonga said. The roof repairs have been slow in progress because of the almost-daily rains, resulting in a great deal of damage to the interior.

Rumors that the Sheraton was going into bankruptcy are untrue, Villadonga stated.

"I'm no fly-by-night," he told The Mirror. "I have other investments–I came here to stay."

He is anticipating that the inn will be open again in time for the height of the tourist season.

The other major beach motel in the Jensen area fared much better. The Holiday Inn Oceanside experienced some minor damage, but not enough to cause any great inconvenience.

"The hurricane was on Monday," manager James McManemon said, "And we were open again on Wednesday."

Savanna getting drainage

Residents of Legion Heights and other subdivisions along Savanna Road, who have been wading through junior-sized lakes since the September downpours began, found relief in sight Monday when county crews moved in with diggers and storm drainage pipe.

The work crews were ordered to the spot Monday morning by County Commission chairman Frank Wacha, after the persistent flooding in the area from South Street and White Pine Drive was called to his attention.

The large pools of water, which refused to go away and which in some cases crept into the homes along the route, were caused by a clogged drainage ditch, Wacha said.

"There's always been a drainage ditch there," he commented, "But there's a hump in the road between South Street and White Pine, and it apparently filled up with debris."

The storm drainage pipe, when complete, will extend from South of Commercial Street to the north side of Jensen Beach Elementary School, with the outfall in Taylor Creek, Wacha explained.

The pipe is being installed down the east side of Savanna Road. Meanwhile, a few of the residential lawns on the west side of the street are still filled with water.

SOME WAG, embittered by the constant high waters in street, lawns, and some cases in houses along Savanna Road, informs the public that there's "no swiming" (sic) because no lifeguard is on duty. Near the large pit caused by the high water, edges of the macadam road are chewed up by erosion.

(Staff photo by Sally Latham)

J.B. Optimist soccer sign-up

The Optimist Club of Jensen Beach announces soccer registration on Saturday, September 29 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Langford Park field house.

Boys and girls, ages 7 through 16 are eligible. This year, separate boys' and girls' leagues will be formed.

The registration fee is $12.00 per child with a maximum of $30.00 for an immediate family.

Navitsky to talk on bond issue cash

Martin County Superintendent of schools V. James Navitsky will attend a meeting at Jensen Beach Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, to discuss what will be done with funds approved by voters last year in a bond issue.

Members of the public are welcome at the meeting.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE official Don Dietz, wearing white cap, calls out the names of the prime winners at the conclusion of the fishing tournament sponsored by the League last Saturday at the Jensen Beach Causeway. The event proved to be fun for the kids and adults.

Fire sub-station delay by Savanna project

The promised Savanna Road building which was to have gotten underway earlier this year, to provide a combined fire station and recreation hall for that growing area, still remains an empty plot of ground.

Fire Chief Joe Luciano, despairing of ever getting it started, said this week that he had no idea now when it might materialize. The money for the structure was written into this year's budget, but no action has been taken by the county commission to get it underway.

County Commissioner Frank Wacha, however, said Monday that it was merely awaiting the needed fill to bring the ground up to the street level.

"Part of the fill is coming from the Savanna Road project," Wacha said. "I thought they would have completed the project by now, but they are still in the beginning stages."

The much-needed fire station has been sought as a priority by the Fire Chief for a number of years. Chief Luciano is mostly concerned that a fire might break out west of the railroad tracks while one of the marathon trains could be blocking the crossing.

"A whole house could burn down while we're waiting for the train to pass," he said some time ago.

The main — and only — Jensen Beach fire station is on Palmetto, east of the tracks. The situation could also prevent the volunteer firemen from getting to the station to report for duty on time. Luciano, also president of the Fire Chief's Association, has been pressing for speed in providing a west-side substation for these reasons.

The site for the future sub-station and recreation hall is located on the west side of Savanna Road, across from the Catholic Church.

But nothing will be done to begin it until the land can be adequately filled and graded. The fill is coming from the widening of the intersection of Savanna Road and Commercial Street. Only one of the four "legs" being widened and repaved has been completed to date. Wacha could give no timetable on the projects completion or the beginning of construction on the fire-hall building.

HEFTY CATCH—Charles Pine, 13, Jensen Beach, won the main prize at the Izaak Walton League fishing tournament in the sheepshead category with this string of 11 sheepshead. For story and more photos, see page 15.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Enrollment up at J.B. Elementary

Though school capacity is supposed to be 765 students, the Jensen Beach Elementary School enrollment figure was recently recorded at 817 children and is expected to climb even higher during the school year.

The current school population is up 60 from the 757 enrollment recorded in September, 1978. And, with six sub-divisions now in progress along Savanna Road, growth in the population seems inevitable, noted Peggy Lyons at a recent PTA meeting. As a result, she circulated a petition to call the growth of the school enrollment to the attention of school board members. The petition asks for the board members to begin planning for ways to relieve the overcrowding. A number of persons in the community have expressed the opinion that it won't be long before a new elementary school in the area is needed.

Since school started last month, two new teachers have been added to the school, and there is hope at least some portables can be added before the pupil crunch gets too unbearable.

Work is expected to begin in January on bond issue improvements, which include a larger library and two new classrooms. Completion of that work is expected in July, 1980.

15 years ago in the Mirror

Mardee St. Clair, Vernal Shipes and Nell Sprott were pictured participating in a skit for the Jensen PTA, entitled "PTA–do's and don'ts."

A bank advertised auto loans at four percent interest.

Fred Silvers, Jensen Trailer Sales, was nominated for inclusion in the 1964-65 "Leading Men in the United States" for his contributions "in the business field in his community" by editors of the book.

"Loyal Lions" Al Walker, Frank Wacha, Harry Jennings and John Larson were pictured receiving their "L" badges at the Lions tenth anniversary celebration.

The Indian River got a clean bill of health from the Health Board, making it safe for swimming and recreational uses.

Seven year old Tracy Walker and eight year old June Dean were Mirror coloring contest winners.

Bids were opened in Tallahassee for the completion of A-1-A from the Martin County line to South Beach near Ft. Pierce.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Reading, recess, coloring and music were listed, in that order, as the favorite subjects of first and second graders at Jensen Elementary.

Frances Langford Evinrude, Vaughn Monroe and Tony Romano traveled to Elgin Air Force Base to take part in a "Bob and Dolores Hope Day."

The Jensen Beach Mirror was named a "Blue Ribbon Paper" by the National Newspaper Association.

Ladies two and three-piece suits were listed for $20. and $30.

1969 boy and girl staters reported on their trip to Tallahassee to local American Legionnaires. The youngsters included Karen Proctor, Kathy Houser, Jerry Mathers, John Theobold, Skip Shipes, Scott Oughterson and David Piley.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Florida Institute of Technology Jensen Beach opened its third year with 700 students, and 33 faculty members.

Ground was broken on the new studio facilities for Perry Cable. Included in a multi-shovel groundbreaking were Glenn Sutton, Southern Bell, Ed Glucker, Martin County Commissioner, Robert Hall, Stuart Mayor, and Larry Kimmel, Mayor of Port St. Lucie.

FIT planned a $2.7 million dollar expansion of the Jensen Beach campus.

Bernard Rubin was sworn in as city clerk and administrator of Port St. Lucie.

Holy Faith Episcopal Church celebrated its tenth anniversary in Port St. Lucie.

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A piece of History

Pardon me if I seem somewhat bemused. I am wallowing in a welter of history that would bring back to life a large hunk of existence for every member of the World War I veterans of the area and many more whose lives were touched by that great crisis, "The War to end all Wars."

My source of bemusement comes to me from Ocean Breeze resident William "Bus" Young, in the form of a fishing box full of Pathfinders, a long defunct magazine which began publication in the 1890s in Washington, D.C., and which faithfully published a week-by-week account of the Great War, blow by blow, from its beginning in 1914 through 1918, when the Armistice was finally signed.

I have to be very careful in my reading of these newspapers. They are brown from age, and most of them so frayed they fall apart at the touch.

Bus, a Pennsylvanian until his retirement and move to Florida in the '60s, found the box containing the precious collection in the trunk of a used car he had purchased.

He brought it with him when he moved to Jensen Beach in 1975. Not being of literary bent, he has simply hung onto them, not knowing what to do with them.

Actually, the stack of Pathfinders (some of which are in remarkably good condition) should be preserved by some Veterans' group or library. Each one is filled with articles and ads showing the temper and trend of the times.

Take, for instance, the copies of Oct. 7 and Oct. 14, 1916. The first bore a full-page picture of Charles Evans Hughes, late to become Supreme Court Justice, as the Republican candidate for the presidency. Giving equal time and space, the Oct. 14 issue has a similar full page photo of the incumbent, Woodrow Wilson, as the Democratic candidate.

The Pathfinder editor makes no bones over the candidate he favored. And it seems that the big issue was the tariff.

"The Pathfinder," he writes, "has always maintained and still declares that this country could thrive under a free trade or a protective policy, but that it can never thrive as it should under a policy which is neither one nor the other, and which is constantly being changed in principle."

In the "Progress of the War" report as of the same date, starts out with the battle of the Somme:

"Just when the Germans had issued statements that the Allies' push on the Somme had come to an end and had exhausted itself by beating against the German wall, the French and British made another advance, the most important since the drive was begun July 1."

The lengthy article, as are all the stories about the doings in Europe, is written from the viewpoint of the "neutral observer," since the United States was not yet actively involved. But the conflict tinged the news and reportings from all over the country.

Sometimes with humor.

Kansas City Star: The study of European geography this fall is largely a matter of opinion.

And in the comments "From other lands:" one states that "Henry Ford has not abandoned his plans for bringing about the end of the war. He has recently established at Berne, Switzerland, Copenhagen, Denmark, and The Hague, Holland, financial agencies for his peace movement."

With each issue, the temper of the reporting became hotter and hotter, and a year later, in the Oct. 13 issue, we had officially been declared and Uncle Sam was on the march.

At the top of the page, above the logo, it states: "When you finish reading this magazine, place a one-cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employe, and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors on the front."

It was a request from A. S. Burleson, postmaster-general.

The progress of the War report begins on a grim note: "Slow to anger are the American people. For a long time we would not believe the horrible things that were charged against the Germans, but every week now adds to the evidence by which Germany has convicted herself as an outlaw before the world.

"Col. Roosevelt, speaking at Johnstown, Pa., declared, 'Until the German career is cut out of the world body, this great war for peace of justice must go on.'

The importance of women to the nation's economy began to reach full bloom, during those war years, as witness the following article in that same issue:

"The capacity and efficiency of women in manufacturing establishments have been demonstrated beyond question in the munitions factories. Indeed, in some cases, they have shown themselves superior to men workers, a number of them after only a few weeks' training, earning considerably more in bonuses than men workers who have been engaged at similar work with the same tools."

It would take a couple of volumes to recount all this "You were there" material, and to do justice to its contents. But we thank Bus Young for sharing it. We only hope he can find it a proper home where it will be appreciated.

Editorials

Chamber direction

everal things happened
r the past few weeks to
icate that a reappraisal of
Jensen Beach Chamber of
mmerce objectives might be
rder by Chamber directors.
t a meeting a month ago,
d Nettere, head of WMCF-
, suggested that the Cham-
look at itself, decide what
a proper role in the
mmunity, and set new
ndards of service to the
mmunity.
was an excellent sugges-
n.

he Chamber directors have
en their role of a quasi-gov-
mental body seriously. With
formal city government,
nsen Beach residents have
county commissioner to
present them. The Chamber
taken the responsibility to
rise the commissioner and
k information for the
idents.

ut, where is the business
of the Chamber?

An effort to begin a retail
erchant's division failed
ck of interest was cited.

At the recent meeting of the
ard of directors, there was a
scussion of whether or not
e Jensen Beach Chamber of
mmerce should promote
nsen Beach as a shopping
ea, with one director asking
hether it might be more
roper to promote Martin
ounty instead.

There is even some thought
whether the Jensen Beach
hamber of Commerce should
xist or not. Some merchants
ave presented the idea that
ll businesses should belong to
ist one Chamber, based in
tuart.

With the discussion moving
all directions, it might just
e time, as Nettere said, to
ake stock and look at what the
hamber is and should be
oing.

The Chamber of Commerce
s a resource center of local
nformation. The resort and
ishing guide is a popular
booklet, producing 35,000 cop-
es that reflect what Jensen
Beach is, some history, and
highlights of the community. It
s a good book, comparable to
hose produced by Chambers
of Commerce many times
arger than Jensen Beach.

The Chamber-produced map
of the area is excellent, and is a
service that helps people
locate streets and find direc-
tions from one place to
another.

The Chamber building is an
information center, where
people can call for answers,
and motorists can seek direc-
tions. The number of calls and
visitors reach into the thous-
ands in a year. The building
also offers brochures on other
areas, state attractions and
sporting events.

The Chamber helps to coordinate activities in the community. It raises funds for the fireworks, provides workers for causeway celebrations, and coordinates reservations for the causeway park. The annual turtle watches are an excellent example of a tourist activity.

Add to that work it does for the tourist housing industry, with inquiry lists being mailed to local motels, cottages and mobile home parks, and information being sent to those from out of town who request it.

On just the above, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce is doing an excellent job. Just doing the above makes it worth while.

The preoccupation of the Chamber with governmental affairs seems to have created a forum where politic-minded directors can debate county matters over which the Chamber has little control. That debate can range on and on into each meeting night, without resolution to the problems besetting Jensen Beach.

If there is to be a Jensen Beach, there should be a Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. That Chamber should primarily be interested in Jensen Beach.

It should, of course, work closely with other Chambers, such as the Stuart and Ft. Pierce Chambers, so that the unity of the business communities is assured. But, primary responsibility for activities in the business community of Jensen Beach should be the Jensen Chamber's.

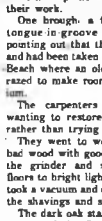
There are many members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce from outside the commercial area of the community. From Stuart and Ft. Pierce, those businesses belong because they want Jensen Beach business.

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce has a job to do in promoting the business of Jensen Beach. It should get in with that job as soon as the reevaluation of goals is complete. In doing that, it should not try to compete with the larger and more affluent Stuart or Ft. Pierce group. It cannot compete and shouldn't compete.

If the people realize just how big Jensen Beach is, and how much commercial activity there is here, they would realize that the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce has enough to say prayers over without worrying about other areas.

Jensen Beach is growing, and the Chamber should assist in that growth.

Priorities are needed, and the first priority should be business.



Dick Campbell

The last of wood floors

There is something about wood floors that turns me on. Rich, dark oak, in thin strips, offering richness and warmth to The Mirror offices.

We carpeted the main floor and the advertising office last week. The wood is gone. We are carpeting the editorial office soon. It will be the last wood floor to be covered.

It's a shame, but it had to be done.

Back when we started the conversion of the building to offices, I searched for wood-floor people to replace some of the strips that had been damaged by rot or termities. I had to go all the way to Palm Beach to find someone who had the tools and the materials.

The men came to work. They were old carpenters. They remarked how beautiful the floors were, however scratched up and dented. They loved their work.

One wrough- a few pieces of the tongue-in-groove oak with them, pointing out that they were the last, and had been taken from a job in Palm Beach where an old house had been razed to make room for a condominium.

The carpenters praised me for wanting to restore the wood floors, rather than trying to cover them.

They went to work, replacing the bad wood with good. Then they took the grinder and sanded down the floors to bright light color. Then they took a vacuum and cleaned the floor of the shavings and sawdust.

The dark oak stain brought out the beauty of the floors. On the lower level, and on the second floor, the color was warm and rich.

I just love wood floors.

I did make the sacrifice of letting them carpet the staircase and my office. The brown and orange carpet also was warm. And, that was a year ago.

This week they finally came in and carpeted the beautiful wood floors throughout.

We took it for a year. A pin dropping sounded like an atomic explosion. Persons talking in the main room could be heard up in my office and in the editorial room.

The old house was not built as an office building. Built in 1921, it was a showplace, where people walked softly. The construction was sound enough, but not soundproof.

When a person installing the air-conditioning tried to cut through the wall for an air return, it took four sawblades and three hours to make the hole. The white pine was like steel, and the four inches of stucco and wire on each side of the two-by-fours (and that was when a two-by-four was two inches by four inches) made each wall a fortress.

We replaced the ball and tube wiring with wiring in conduit in rewiring the house, but we didn't think about acoustics.

Bob Fryer is a very firm typist. When he sits at the manual typewriter and pounds away, the floor beneath reverberates with each stroke. Down below, in the darkroom, Rick hears the pounding echoing through from above.

Donnie Wilkie is a foot thumper. As he types, his foot goes up and down about ten strokes to each stroke of the typewriter. That causes shock waves through the ceiling.

I finally decided to carpet it all when the plaster ceiling fell down into the darkroom. Luckily, we had dropped the ceiling for uniform lighting, and the plaster hit the plastic panels and only broke two of them.

The concussion of typing was just too much for the ceiling. Acoustics won out.

Now it is a new ball game. Peg Meissner says that we are entering a dangerous period, in which the area is so quiet there will be people running into each other. Before, we could hear anyone walking. Their hoof-sounds would echo through the building.

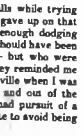
Out in the layout room, there is Spanish tile that is just beautiful. We have a ball rug stretched across the beautiful tile. The people complained that their legs and feet were so tired after a Tuesday night of making up the newspaper they needed a carpet to cushion the steps.

South Florida always reminded me of terrazzo. Everyone has a terrazzo floor. There is no little wood. In 1958, when we bought the present building, I swore that it would one day be our office of the newspaper plant. I also swore that I would keep the wood floors as a sign of both the warmth and luxury of wood.

Sorry about that. In this time of sound softness, a wood floor sounds like a teenage rock band.

I hope that I am able to keep one of the panels of carpet loose so that I can lift it up occasionally and look at my beautiful wood floor. I'm going to miss it.

Bob Fryer



Skating rink traumas

The last time I'd been to a roller skating rink was in my early teens in Jacksonville.

I remember the Jacksonville rink had a wooden floor, and the skates and floor were both well worn.

I can't remember for sure, but it seems there was music at the rink in Jacksonville. It wasn't disco though — that much I am sure of.

I used to go to the roller rink in Jacksonville with a group of kids from my church. The outings were great fun, even though they were heavily chaperoned by adults.

It was about the time I was discovering girls weren't so boring afterall, and I remember two — Anita Fowler and Cathy Tisdale — who were downright exciting.

They were also terrifying. Holding Anita or Cathy's hand while skating slowly around the rink was far more frightening than the games of tag us guys used to play at breakneck speed, all the while dodging the rink's "cops" who were there to keep order.

I learned to skate backwards with a moderate degree of talent while trying to show off for Anita and Cathy.

They weren't impressed.

Neither was my date a couple of weeks ago when we went to Super Skate in Port Salerno and found I'd lost a good measure of that skill.

Had it not been for a couple of freebie tickets, we probably wouldn't have gone. And, judging from the age of the skaters at the rink, it's not the sort of place folks my age normally go to.

I doubt if there was anyone, besides myself, my date and the rink officials who were over 21. At 32, I was probably double the age of most of the skaters there.

Unlike the rink in Jacksonville, where admission was granted on arrival, the rink in Salerno only opens its doors at intervals.

We arrived about half an hour before the "late skate" session was to begin, and already there was a large crowd of kids milling around the door.

As we waited in line, a girl about 12 years old came walking out of the rink with a washcloth held to her head. When she removed the cloth, packed with ice, I spotted a large bump below her eye. It was huge, and you could tell right away she'd have a beauty of a black eye by the next morning.

We considered leaving right then, but decided to keep waiting in line.

That was about as amusing as the skating itself. While in line we heard young teenage girls gossiping about young teenage boys. And vice versa.

One loud-talking, frumpily dressed blonde apparently wanted the crowd to know she didn't normally go to Super Skate. She and her date were several years older than the other kids in line, and she apparently felt she needed a tougher, more mature image than that of a regular skating patron.

And we saw another awkward attempt at "maturity" as a boy in an Opel GT came through the parking lot, scratching off and revving his engine.

When the doors finally opened, the large crowd around the door funnelled in. Just as my date and I approached the door, a girl no more than 16 came pushing her way through the crowd, puling a boy behind. She & her date stepped right ahead of us, explaining that she was afraid they wouldn't have her shoe size if she waited her turn at the back of the line.

I probably should have made a scene and explained that those she was cutting ahead of had earned their right to a correct shoe size by waiting in line. But I was already feeling too much like the old fogeys of the crowd to issue any fatherly-advice type lectures.

I held my peace, we shuffled on in, and I even got a pair of skates before they ran out of my size.

My date and I were both shaky at first, but eventually some of the skating skills we'd learned in childhood came back; at least enough to avoid being conspicuously awkward. And, though I don't like disco, there were times when we flowed well with the music.

After a few near falls while trying to skate backwards, I gave up on that pursuit. It was hard enough dodging the little twerps who should have been in bed an hour ago — but who were very much awake. They reminded me of the days in Jacksonville when I was the twerp darting in and out of the crowds — either in mad pursuit of a buddy to tag or in haste to avoid being tagged.

The young couples also reminded me of my Jacksonville days, when Cathy and Anita introduced an element of excitement and terror to the skating rink.

The kids at Super Skate seemed to be less innocent, and more "tough" than we were in Jacksonville, but I'm sure that's a non-objective opinion.

The night at Super Skate was an opportunity to invade the world of young teenagers, and the actual skating was enjoyable. But I'm sure glad I don't have to live through those traumatic teenage days again. After all, I'm getting old enough now to look forward to the next traumas of life — the middle-age crisis.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:
Mr. Steve Wells, Acting Director
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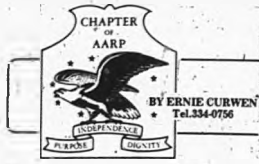

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

week the seniors, more or less. So what?", to the $365 gold, ercent interest rate and the wild market, but those 3000 Russian vers") that held no interest last get a good chewing over. It went hing like this:

senior commented, I don't see ongress didn't know about the ussians before or are they just it as excuse to hold up on SALT other senior replies, how could now what is going on when they have done everything possible to make the CIA ineffective.

Then, that opened up a whole new bag of gripes with a very irrate senior saying, "It seems as though every darn thing Congress does, plays right into the hands of the Russians," and counting on his fingers, he goes on, "they have made the cia ineffective so we can't tell what goes on in IRAN, CUBA, NICARAGUA; they've let the president hold up on our best weapons, Cruise Missile, MX Missile System, B1 Bomber, Nuclear Carriers, Registration for Draft, it's about time they got on the ball".

That caused one crusty eighty year old to practically explode with, "Did you hear about that bunch trying to sneak themselves a $4500 raise, I think that's ridiculous; first they should try to earn what they are getting. If more seniors feel that way, they better take pen in hand and write at once, or they'll find the raise slipped through when they weren't looking".

Now, all that really doesn't have too much to do with Senior activities, but anything Congress can do to strengthen USA now, will sure give their grandchildren a better life to look forward to.

Here's some pleasant fun items:

All of us would like to know how long we are going to live, or would we? Well, in any case here's a way to find out, per "Dollar Sense" magazine, Fall 1979 issue. It's a quick 8 step calculation, as follows:

Start with the figure 72. If male subtract 3, if female add 4.

For living in urban area subtract 2, but if in small town add 2; if you've had a desk job, you lose 3 and if you worked at hard labor add 3; if you exercise vigorously five times a week for 1½hours you can add 2; and if you live with your spouse or friend, add 5, but if living alone, you will have to subtract 1 for every 10 years you lived alone.

If you sleep over 10 hrs. each night subtract 4, if you are agressive and easily angered, subtract 3, but if you are relaxed and easy going you can add 3; also if you are happy add 1 and if you are unhappy subtract 2; here is a novel one, if you had a speeding ticket last year, subtract 1.

Not many of us have to worry about this one, but if you earn over $50,000.00 per year you will have to subtract 2; If a college graduate add 1, if you have a professional degree add 2 more; if you are over 65, and still working add another 3. If a grandparent lived over 85, add 2; if either parents died of a heart attack or stroke before age 50, subtract 4; if parent, brother or sister under 50, has (or had) cancer, heart condition or diabetes since childhood, subtract 3.

If you smoke 2 packs a day subtract 8, one to two, subtract 6 and ½ to one, subtract 3; if you drink equivalent to a¼ bottle of liquor a day subtract 1; if 50 poun s overweight subtract 8, 30-50 pounds subtract 4, and 10 to 30 over, subtract 2. Men if you have an annual checkup add 2, and women if you see a gynecologist once a year also add 2. A final age adjustment, if you are now between 30 and 40, add 2, between 40-50, add 3, 50-70, add 4 and over 70, add 5.

There is a lot of interesting facts as you read it through, it will behoove us to keep away from those subtract 4, 6 and 8 items and follow those add 3, 4 and 5 items. It isn't difficult to figure out, give it a try. Could make an interesting game at some club meeting. Anyway, Ernie figured his out as follows: 72-3 equals 69, plus 2 equals 71, plus 5 equals 76, plus 1 equals 77, plus 1 equals 78, plus 3 equals 81, plus 5 equals 86. So, here's hoping.

Health and Fitness in Retirement from same magazine, had some information that hits us right where it helps. But, first these small dismal facts, folks over 65 or 10percent of the population account for more than 25 percent of the $140 billion USA yearly health bill, and Medicare as a rule only covers 38 percent of these costs. But, there is something we can do about it.

Doctors Breslow and Belloc at UCLA have determined that by following 7 basic rules you can add years to your lives; women can add seven and the men a great big eleven. These are the basic rules: 1-Eat 3 meals a day and avoid snacks. 2- Eat breakfast everyday. 3- Take moderate exercise at least 2 or 3 times a week 4- Get adequate sleep (7 or 8 hrs. each night). 5- Don't smoke. 6- Control your weight. 7- Drink moderately. This is all the same things that we have been told time and time again, maybe this time we will heed it. And, here is a chance for the men to nibble away at that big five expectancy differential the women have over them.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Recently, there have been a lot of inquiries about coverage of Homeowners insurance. Also, some folks have had to change auto insurance because of death of spouse and there have been some cases of health insurance coverage not being as expected. All these folks can get the correct answers, right from Colonial Penn consultants from 9 to 12 a.m. next Friday, Sept. 28, at the 1st National Bank, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. But, if you can't get to the bank, call Al Camissa, Chapter Ins. Chm. 283-2455.

While discussing the above Insurance Forum that was a result of our Senior Information Centers of a couple of years ago, many have wanted to know what happened to the centers, as they seemed to be very useful and successful. They were held with Rody Smith, Ada Baum and Betty Taylor on duty and Ernie C filling in as needed. Who wants to start it going again? Let us know.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fri. Sept. 28: Col-Penn Ins. Consultant, 9-12 a.m. at 1st National Bank, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd.

Sat. Sept. 29: Swimming (every Sat.) 9:30 a.m. High School Pool.

Mon. Oct. 1: 55 Alive Mature Driving Class starts, 9:30 a.m. at Environmental Center. Info call 334-0416. Also, Mon thru Fri, Treasure Coast Congregate Meals at Langford Field, recreation program 3:30, meal 4:15. Info, call site mgr. Dorris Walker 334-2570.

Tues. Oct.2: HCCC(Health Cost Containment Committee), 10:15 a.m. at the Library, all interested urged to attend.

Wed. Oct. 3: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreational Center for Cards, Crafts and refreshments (every Wednesday).

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Vandals dump wire in pool

Vandals must have their kind of play — over the weekend it was putting 5 rolls of wire fencing, weighing 400 pounds each in the pool. The poles were placed in the ground, ready for the wire fencing when the rains came Friday, causing delay till Monday. The original fence was another casualty of "David" Recovery was made by Jack McConnell and Jerry Belmore, who were the divers who secured the rolls. Mission completed successfully and on Monday it will be erected. Thanks to all who participated.

A few volunteers will paint the Recreation Hall starting Monday under the supervision of Jack McConnell and Jerry Belmore. The Park is slowly recovering, there was so much to do, we should all be very grateful to have our Park beautiful again.

Ann Schultz also wrote her thanks to everyone in the Park that is working so hard.

Harold and Jean Meissier wrote that "David" dropped quite a bit of rain in Conn. Also a 50 mile wind, that was plenty for them. They were very thankful to all the workers here in the Park that are making it possible for them to return in October to the beautiful place they left last May.

Earle Palmer has to go through another surgery, but feels sure he will in H.Out by the end of October.

Cecil & Beryle Roy have started to pack up there in Mich. and plan to be here by mid Oct.

Corrine Norris returned Tuesday from Boston. Enjoyed a nice visit with friends but, most of all, Sheilla, their daughter came from Detroit for a few days. Jim's vacation was this week and he spent it right here in H.Out. He couldn't think of any better place, he did miss the pool being shut down but will make up for it next week. "David" had also filled the pool with sand necessitating the close of the pool.

Kay & Bob Wylie left with their trailer to meet the piggyback tour thru Mexico, Oct 4th. Hope they send some interesting news.

Peg & Al Ray enjoyed a real Italian spaghetti dinner at the Prices, then Saturday night a delicious beef stew at the Norris'. How lucky can one get!

Lisbee & Artie arrived for a few days and worked real hard getting their shrubbery and yard in shape. Returned to Virginia for the rest of the football season. Will return to H.Out in Nov. I had a lovely visit with Lisbee while here.

Lena and Bob Black will be returning to H.Out early Oct. Lena is our Rec. Director.

Bertha Lamon wrote its getting cold so their thoughts are at H.Out and will be returning soon. Her tomatoes are getting fewer so there is no use staying up in N.Y.

Welcome back to-- N. Brinks, E.Frosts, J.Carsons, hope your new season will be more pleasant.

Anniversaries Congratulations, Lillian and Irving Ringer 9-27, Bertha and Roy Lanfon, Pauline and Russell Wells, Emilie and Frank Fanucci 9-28, Callie and Robert Trimble 9-29, Christina and Laurence Bjork 10-3, Phyllis and Donald Bodkin 10-4.

Happy Birthday Wishes--Elmer Ambrogne 9-27, Catherine May, Irene Faucett, Gee Leonard 9-30, Lorene Stankos 10-1, Bob Hendricks 10-2, Elaine Gavigan, Catherine Koepha, Earl Boyher 10-3, Kay Johnson, Pete Grauel, Minor Myers, Laurence Bjork, Dorothy Smith 10-4.

Bill Blair is on an extended tour of the western states with long-time friends. He wrote that it was red hot in the Dakotas and Wyoming, beautiful in Yellowstone and there was not a drop of water in the Yosemite Falls. When Bill wrote on September 12th he was visiting relatives of Dot's in San Jose, California. San Francisco and Los Angeles were other localities they visited in California. Las Vegas, Denver, St. Louis were next on their itinerary and their return to Delaware scheduled for October 1st.

Bill thinks it will take him about a month to close his home but he hopes to be in Holiday Out the 8th or 9th of November.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver—229-2714
Coordinator, Harriett Price

Park manager, Bob, has been a very busy person, and thanks to him, our park is looking better each day. We'd like to express our appreciation. Insurance adjusters have been all over the place and repairs and the rebuilding of wrecked porches and carports is starting.

Amy and Joe Freitag tried out their new Pontiac by taking a trip to North Georgia to the German celebration of Octoberfest. Will get the details for a later issue.

Betty Drinkard called and told of their cruise on the Mississippi Queen. They had some interference by Hurricane Frederic, but only a one day extension to avoid meeting his winds in New Orleans. Betty said, "Bingo players, eat your heart out". On the trip, Paul won one pot of $45.00, but she lucked out and won the cover — all for $520.00. Maybe with that kind of luck, we should not let her try to continue it when our bingo play begins free. They will be here around Oct. 15th.

Louise Sheppard came in somewhat earlier this year to check on her home, but she had very little damage.

Lucille Dunphy and her youngest son came down to check on her trailer, and do a few little jobs, and get her van. They were here about a week, but hope to be back this winter.

Hear that the Glazes were here for a short stay, but didn't see them.

Mabel and Thornton Cook arrived and found out that they had suffered extensive damage — their porch was completely demolished. Hope it will soon be replaced.

Have had very little response to our call for news for this column — no news means a very small column. We need reporters in each section of V.III.

Lou Prev is back home, after minor surgery and a few days in the hospital.

Yvonne and Rud Wiencke should be here by the time you read this. Welcome home!!!!!

Betty and Al Jones are back home after a week's stay at Al's brother's place in Melbourne. They were taking care of house and dogs, while Pete and wife were getting acquainted with a new grand-child in Tenn.

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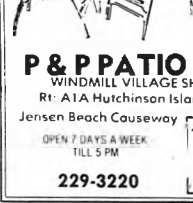

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NUDE SUNBATHER—Yound Omar Farouk of Egypt found the beach in south St. Lucie County the perfect place to get an all-over tan on Sunday. The toddler paraded around the beach in his birthday suit and found a bit of comfort in the arms of his great uncle, Maged Matwally, before doing a bit of skinnydipping in the ocean. Tanning in the buff seems to be on the upswing along some of the less populated stretches of beach in Martin and St. Lucie counties. It's illegal, but we're sure most lawmen would find Omar more cute than criminal.

Photos by Bob Fryer

Charlene Waxler gets bank honor

CHARLENE WAXLER

Mrs. Charlene K. Waxler, Vice-President of Stuart National Bank, has been singled out for special honors by the Bank Administration Institute (BAI).

Both research problems undertaken by Mrs. Waxler during BAI's annual School for Bank Administration held at the University of Wisconsin were selected for honors. She was one of only 32 of the some 1,500 bankers throughout the nation attending the seminar whose work was given special recognition.

The annual seminars are a part of BAI's three-year programs of continuing education in bank auditing, controllership, bank operations, trust operations and community bank management.

A resident of Martin County since childhood, Mrs. Waxler attended Columbia Graduate School and began her banking career at Stuart National Bank 12 years ago. She has now completed two of the required three years in the Community Bank Management School. She plans to attend next year's seminar where she will complete the program.

BAI, the banking industry's research and educational organization, is located near Chicago. The association is administered by a professional staff in conjunction with volunteer bankers throughout the nation.

Welcome newcomers

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CLOWEN
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We had a splendid spell o'mighty fine weather last Wednesday, or was it on Thursday, anyway these drenching down pours will assure us of an adequate supply of the best drinking water around. Our little jaunt around the Southeast last summer brought this to mind drastically, as day after day we drank iodine coffee and tea with even the ice cubes smelling to high heaven of chlorine. Often one of us would say, when holding our nose while gulping a beverage, "Oh, for some good ol' Jensen Beach water."

It was sure nice to be back, in spite of the "unusual" weather, as at every turn of the road, there was a joyous greeting, "Glad you're back, did "David" hurt you much, did you have a good summer?" That is what makes Ocean Breeze Park such a nice place to come back to.

While on this subject, let's have a great big "Welcome" newcomers. We hope you will like us and have lots of fun here. But, just a word of caution; some of you may be living in a Mobile Park for the first time and don't realize that "Go Slow" while driving around is very essential for some of us old timers. We don't hear or see as well as we did fifty years ago and above all we can't so quickly jump out of the way of fast moving vehicles. So, newcomers and old timers too, drive slowly through the park.

Again there were questions about the Blood Pressure Clinic at Langford Field, and again some folks missed it. Here is what was bothering them. Some had heard that the regular monthly Martin County Health Dept. Clinic for Blood Pressure checks and Nutrition Counselling had been suspended during the summer, others had heard that it had been superseded by Blood Pressure day & Congregate meals. That is not the case at all as the 30 or so who did attend last Friday can testify; so let it be stated again, there will be a Blood Pressure Clinic on the third Friday of each month 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Langford Field, and the next will be Friday, Oct. 19.

The OBP Security Patrol is very effective from all reports, even the late roaming skunks are holding their fire. In other words, intruders have learned OBP is well protected. However, patrol chief says that he could use a few more patrol persons and he wants to thank the regulars, saying, "They are doing a great job, giving up many hours of good sleeping time for the protection of OBPers." So, all OBPers add their thanks for such a good job being done so well.

PARK EVENTS

BINGO will be a bit delayed this year because of "David." However, Ralph Kamer, reports that all these piles of debris were cleaned up by Monday, two weeks to the day, from when the hurricane struck. Ralph also wants to report that if the maintenance crew hadn't dug-in with a lot of vim and vigor, Bingo would have been further delayed, as the Clubhouse still has to be dressed-up for the coming season. All the Bingo players (most of OBPers) thank the maintenance men for all that extra effort.

SHUFFLE courts were a wet and dreary sight Saturday morning without even the regular foursome in sight. However, as courts get dried off at night there are many returnees "at it" sharpening up for the 79/80 season. Also, it was noted, there is a sheet for folks to sign up for Bean-Bag games. It didn't take hold here last Spring, but went great guns in Hendersonville last summer.

CAMERA CLUB. President Nina Zegelhofer reminds OBPers that the first of November isn't far away and would like to have all those who have slides to show, get in touch with her. Those new to "showing" are very welcome and if they don't have enough for 45 min. exhibit, they can go part time with others. Nina says something can be worked out for everybody and as a final thought, she says, "All you folks who have not yet left the north lands, don't forget to bring your slides, remember last year, some did forget."

HOSPITAL

Peggy Drier, 7 Almond went into hospital last week for tests, and was back home on Sunday.

Joe Wisser, Banyan Dr., is back home from St. Mary's of West Palm and was out strolling with his wife Ida the other day.

Minnie Brenner of Fifth Ave. has gone into the hospital at Muncie, Ind. for treatment. Mary Adrean will keep us informed.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Sept. 17: Bobby Beauclerk; Mildred Epler; Gladyse Baier.

Pinochle, Sept. 20: Mildred Epler; Bobby Beauclerk; C. Wiedenman.

Pinochle, Sept. 22: Irene Burgess; Nina Ziegelhofer; Trudie Chihasz; Ed Skeleski.

RAMBLING AROUND

Raymond and Lillian Ried of 6 Areca sent word to Clyde Redinger that on Sept. 25, they celebrated their 77th wedding anniversary. Raymond is 97 and Lillian 96. There were over 100 to help them celebrate their 75th two years ago. Send cards to Apt. 2007, Cedar Towers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401.

Eva Eckstrom of Vista Dr. had a slight delay in celebrating her 90th Birthday, as hurricane David prevented her two nieces of Canada from coming down on anniversary date. But, they did get here last week and Eva enjoyed a delayed party, after all.

Myrt Huntington is back to find "David" left a tree leaning on her cabana. Tree is off, but there is still a bucket brigade when it rains. Myrt is "chipper" again after quite a siege of illness. Remember, last June Myrt took off with her sister Vivian Blade and Vivian's daughter, Ruth MacLellan for Bridgeport, Conn. where they spent the summer, with some side trips to visit son in Willimantic.

Now that they are back home, Myrt wants to get back to her square dancing (she is only 93, you know) and Vivian wants to get back with the Congregate meal group, which is just like your own family, with its friendly cards, signed by all and sent to those who are ill by that very thoughtful site director, Dorris Walker. When asked about going home to Maine next year, Myrt said she rather go to Albuquerque to visit another niece and Vivian said how about Spain to his other daughter. So, who knows where they will be off to next year.

Orv and Esme Smalley, 1D West End Dr. are not too well known, even though they have been in park since 1976, as Esra hasn't retired yet (1½ years to go), so they can only get down here a few weeks at a time. But, Orv does take advantage of those few days, by surf fishing for Blues and getting them too. Then, when back home in Toledo, where he has a 24 and a 33 foot boat, he fishes lake Erie at every chance, as he did retire three years ago.

Walter and Elsa Lindell, 4 Cirlce Drive are back after spending most of the summer at Turners Fall, Mass., that is right on the Mohawk Trail in the foothills of the Berkshires. They made all sorts of side trips to New Hampshire, Connecticut and Cape Cod, some with one of their two sons. They scooted down early from The Cape to see if "David" had done much damage and found very little. They had no gas problems at all, except growling about the cost.

Lee and Julia Gahler, corner 7th and Broad are back after spending four months at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have an apartment just a half-mile from the ocean. They said that not many folks in OBP come from Delaware and just then a car with Del plates went by, which Julia proudly says is the first State of the Union. If there are any other folks from Del. let us know.

Nancy Roulier, 19 Almond St. had a Birthday in August (39th probably) and was delighted to receive greetings from President Carter. When asked how she celebrated it, she said, eating out with Mary Adrean. While getting these notes, Mary remarked that she had just heard from Nettie Christie, who is fine and will be back about Oct. 1st. Also, a card from Georgina McDonagh of Fifth Ave. who has been visiting in Canada, but plans to be back here in the first part of October.

Sorry to have to start alibing so soon, but this week with so many returnees, there were more items than space (those omitted will be used later). Thanks for your patience and keep the items a-coming.

LETTERS FROM OBPers

Josephine Cannon, wrote from New Jersey, saying the Mirror item on David was no good she wants a copy for her grandson. Copy was sent to him.

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Although each Member of Congress is normally allowed only one appointment to each academy each year, don't let those odds discourage you.

Each year, after the initial selections are made, the academies go over the list of those who narrowly missed selection and name several to be "qualified alternates." And these applicants win appointments left vacant in those areas where the Congressman, Senator or other official did not make full use of his vacancies.

Since the 10th District has traditionally turned out such fine young men and women, one or two more are selected for such appointments every year.

So, if you're willing to give your country at least five years of active service in return for a superior education, give serious consideration to competing for an academy appointment.

But, remember, you have less than three months to get your file in order. So, let me know as soon as possible.

IRP adds specialist to staff

Carla Nehls has been appointed to the newly created position of conference services manager at Indian River Plantation, it was announced by Brian Webb, director of group sales for the Hutchinson Island resort.

CARLA NEHLS

Ms. Nehls, a native of Maryland who moved to Stuart in 1970, joins the Indian River Plantation staff after serving for two years as conference coordinator at Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucie. Prior to that she was employed at the Outrigger in Jensen Beach.

In her new post Ms. Nehls will be responsible for all arrangements required by companies, associations and other organizations scheduling group business meetings and social functions at Indian River Plantation's conference facilities, according to Webb.

The steady growth of group business and social functions in our conference rooms combined with reservations for additional activity this fall and winter made it necessary to create this new position and fill it with someone of Carla Nehls' professional stature," explained Webb.

CHURCH SCHEDULES

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services Oct.-May: 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. Mass Oct.- 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollheim. Sumer Sunday service schedule: 10 a.m. worship service, with enrichment program for children at 10 a.m. Winter schedule, beginning Oct. 7: 9,30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, 9:30 a.m. enrichment program for children.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Frogge Sr. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2200 N. Federal Highway. Vice Pastor Rev. Edmund Moeckel. Summer schedule: worship services at 9:30 a.m. Winter schedule, beginning Sept. 16, worship services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

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Woman's Club card games continue

The Woman's Club of Stuart will continue the regular "First Wednesday of the Month" card games at 1 p.m. on October 3rd at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd.

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Cole is artist of the month

Horace R. Cole, Lt. Col., Retired, is the featured "Artist of the Month" at the Martin County Public Library during the month of September.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Col. Cole graduated from Ithaca College, with additional studies at Maryland U. and several military schools. After 27 years' service in the U.S. Army, Col. Cole retired, studying oil painting with Madeline Reheiser of Jensen Beach and Carmine Murletto and R. York of the Lighthouse Gallery in Tequesta. Numerous ribbons and prizes have been awarded Col. Cole for his work.

The exhibit will be open to the public during regular library hours until October 8, and is sponsored by the Art Associates of Martin County. A percentage of all sales realized from this exhibit will be donated to the Art Associates Building Fund.

DAR chapter observes Constitution Week

The Halpatiokee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the 192nd anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution last week.

The Constitution was adopted on Sept. 17, 1787, and in observance of the event, the Halpatiokee Chapter got the Martin County Commission and Stuart City Commission to declare the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. The local resolutions are in conjunction with a Federal resolution doing the same thing.

The Halpatiokee Chapter also sent letters to 39 churches, 19 schools, and veteran's and fraternal organizations to remind them of the occasion.

Several special interest classes getting underway

Adult and Community Education in co-sponsorship with the Stuart Recreation Center is offering four new classes to be held at the Stuart Recreation Center.

Dorothy Rabowski will be teaching a watercolor class on Tuesday starting October 16, from 9 am to 12 noon. Tinsel Painting or "crystal" painting will also be offered on a Tuesday morning from 9 am to 12 noon, starting October 9. No previous art experience is needed to join this class.

On Wednesdays, starting September 26, Macrame' will be offered from 9 am to 12 noon and Stitchery by Lori Fields will be held from 1 pm to 4 pm. All classes will be held for 10 weeks and students may enroll at any class meeting.

For further information on these or other classes offered by Adult and Community Education please call 287-6400, ext. 121 weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm.

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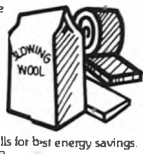

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Clarice Feldman, General Counsel— Americans For Energy Independence, believes that the American electorate must get involved if we are to restore balance in our national policies.

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balance is possible, only if he climate of hospiality to obstructionism changes. Consumers hit by dwindling energy supplies with ever-higher price tags must recognize that a large part of the problem lies with those to whom we have given our proxy. We must now begin to reclaim our share of the public interest."

REGULATIONS COST US A BUNDLE
The federal Office of Management and Budget estimates that government regulations cost each man, woman and child in America about $600 a year.

The combined budget for federal regulatory agencies in fiscal 1979 amounted to $4.8 billion. All these regulations add about $666 to the price of the average new car, more than 8 cents a pound to ground beef and nearly $11 to a day's stay in a hospital.

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Cancer dinner-dance at Rick Carroll home

A gala dinner dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carroll is planned as a fund raising event for the American Cancer Society on Saturday, November 10.

For four consecutive years Martin Cosmiano have sponsored a Cancer Society fund-raiser, and the dinner-dance promises to be a major social event. It is to be the culmination of months of campaigning for the cancer cause, and this year's co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Terence P. McCarthy and Mrs. John Fenniman. The Carroll home is located at 78 N. Sewall's Point Road. A $125 donation is requested.

Culinary cuisine by chef Erik of La Pavillon and moonlight dancing to the music of Rose O'Grady's Band will be featured.

Joan DeSantis, Angie Werle, Joy Allison, Susie Fox and Doris Sheridan recently met to plan final details for the dinner-dance, and urged all area residents to work and give to aid cancer research.

Ticket reservations for the dinner dance can be made by calling Nancy Lowry at 287-5897.

DINNER-DANCE—A gala dinner-dance is being planned for Nov. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carroll as a fund-raiser for cancer research. Final preparations for the event were recently made by the women above. They are, from the left, Joan DeSantis, Angie Werle, Joy Allison, Susie Fox and Doris Sheridan.

Mirror picnic defies prediction of rain

The Annual Mirror Picnic, held traditionally at the Outrigger Marina's "Orgy Island", spectacularly defied the weatherman's prediction of a 70 percent chance of rain on Saturday, and left Mirror picnicers to enjoy the warm Florida day without a drop of precipitation.

"It never rains on my picnics," assured Mirror publisher Dick Campbell.

Half debating whether or not to postpone the annual outing, staffers, under the direction of city editor-social director Bob Fryer, decided to call it on, rain or shine, and proceeded to order the hundreds of pounds of chicken, potato salad and cole slaw deemed necessary for such an event.

While Campbell brought his boat, the Salli, around to the picnic site, Fryer industriously prepared the course for his frisbee tournament.

The 23 par course included a dog-leg shot around tangles of trees with the idea being to hit a well-hidden dumpster. Another of the social director's great ideas was a long distance shot running parellel to the Marina. Needless to say, many of the contestants took a penalty when their frisbees neglected to follow the parallel path and landed in the Marina.

Winner of this event was social director Bob Fryer, who, it is worthy of mention, also doubled as score-keeper. Runners-up included first-time frisbee throwers, Dick Campbell and Mirror Account Executive, Mary Meissner, who were tied for second.

The muddied and beleagured staff members then broke for lunch, which consisted of a Spanish Paella (saffron rice, chicken, shrimp and clams), artfully prepared by Mike Naspinski.

JB Fire Dept. Auxiliary to meet

The Jensen Beach Fire Department Auxiliary will resume meetings Oct. 1 at the Fire House after having the summer off.

Members are asked to attend to make plans for the coming year. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

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ANSWER.. The tax-deferred exchange is important to you and others like you since it offers an opportunity to change from one investment position to another without incurring any current tax liability.

Our tax laws state, in effect, that property held for investment, for the production of income, or for use in trade or business may be exchanged for "like kind property" of equal or greater value. If you execute the exchange properly you will not be required to report any gain or loss.

The question of like kind property is often confusing to investors. Many investors believe that "like kind" means the type of property. However, "like kind" refers to the reason for which property is owned, not its physical nature.

The law allows you to exchange any property held for investment, for the production of income, or for use in trade or business, for any other property held for these reasons. This means that you may exchange your land for an apartment building, for a shopping center or office building, for for a property not leased to a single tenant. Similarly, the owner of a warehouse, for example, may exchange his property for land, for an apartment building, or for another warehouse.

The important message is that the tax-deferred exchange, as provided for in Article 1031 of the Tax Code, provides us with great flexibility in arranging our real estate investment holdings so that we are able to change from one property to another one more suited to our current investment needs without incurring any current tax liability.

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Fishing improving, especially in surf

BY DONNIE WILKIE

It seems as if the area is totally recovered from the effects of Hurricane David, at least on the fishing scene, where the fish have begun to move, especially in the often-fished surf at or near the Jensen Beach.

Of the outstanding catches reported last week, nine were achieved in the surf, and most area fishing experts confirmed the trend with their statements throughout the week.

The list of surf catches last week goes on and on, but here are a few names:

Tom Hargrave picked up two blues, two whiting and four pompano, using cut shrimp; Cliff Morey matched six blues, using crocodile spoon; Bob and Evelyn Chant caught 20 whiting and two pompano, using cut shrimp.

Claude Kieba grabbed 12 whiting, using cut shrimp; Eugene Roberts nailed down five blues and two snook with a 77m mirrolure; Jeff Ebert hauled in three blues with ribbon-fish; Joe Insieri landed 15 blues, using ribbon-fish; and Elgha Thomas brought up 28 blues, using ribbon fish.

Meanwhile, trout showed up in the river, but the hottest items there are channel bass and blues.

Ed Wagner boated three snook, two channel bass and a trout, fishing in the Indian River. He was using a gold Tooyspoon (The Mirror, September 12).

Bill Ditzel lined three trout in the river, using live shrimp.

Steve Steele bragged of five trout after fishing on the Jensen bridge with live shrimp; John Snowden grounded eight mangrove snapper, using live shrimp in the Indian River; Miles Jenkins caught three blues (up to seven pounds) and a barracuda (19½ pounds) at the Crossroads, near the St. Lucie Inlet, using frozen finger mullet.

Finally, Ron Ellis and Scott Gallivan zapped six snook (up to 15 pounds), fishing on the jensen bridge. They were using live shrimp.

Weather-wise, last week was alternately wet and dry. It seemed that just when the rains, which have bothered our area for three to four weeks now, would leave us, there they would be again, back for another visit.

Well, no matter, the weather goes on, and here's a look at this week's highs and lows, as well as the daily rainfall and the tides for the coming week at the St. Lucie and Fort Pierce Inlets:

Sept. 19	86	76	0.00
Sept. 20	85	71	0.00
Sept. 21	86	74	1.12
Sept. 22	90	75	0.83
Sept. 23	91	77	0.00
Sept. 24	88	72	1.48
Sept. 25	86	78	0.02

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

Sep/Oct	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
26	11:48	11:54	6:28	5:53
27		12:39	6:12	6:44
28	12:44	1:35	7:07	7:43
29	1:48	2:40	8:10	8:49
30	2:57	3:48	9:19	9:58
1	4:07	4:50	10:29	11:02
2	5:13	5:49	11:30	midnite
3	5:14	6:43		12:28
4	7:09	7:33	12:54	1:22

For Lyons and Crary bridges: add aprox. two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Quarter moon, Sept. 29)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE Sep/Oct	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
26	11:54	midnite	5:29	5:56
27		12:45	6:15	6:47
28	12:50	1:41	7:10	7:46
29	1:54	2:46	8:13	8:52
30	3:03	3:54	9:22	10:01
1	4:13	4:56	10:32	11:05
2	5:19	5:56	11:33	
3	6:20	6:49	12:03	12:31
4	7:15	7:39	12:57	1:25

A GROUPER weighing in at two pounds was large enough to earn Scott Dotson, 12, Stuart, a major prize in the Walton League's children's fishing tournament last Saturday. Prizes included rods and reels and gift certificates valued at up to $25.

TOADFISH—George Mayer, 8, Palm City, displays a tiny toadfish he caught during the children's fishing tournament at the Jensen Beach Causeway last Saturday. Though some of the fish caught, like this one, weren't edible, the kids still seemed to enjoy catching them.

PAT MURRAY won this rod and reel for a grouper he caught in the Walton League fishing tournament at the Jensen Beach Causeway.

TOO SHY TO FISH—Gregory Johnston, a three-year-old Jensen Beach resident, finds comfort in the lap of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Johnston, during the kids fishing tournament. Gregory seemed to enjoy the tourney, but definitely didn't like a camera being aimed at him.

Izaak Walton group seeks protection for South Fork

The Martin County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League recently won county commission endorsement of a request by the chapter for federal designation of the south fork of the St. Lucie River as a "wild and scenic river."

Hugh Furman of the chapter says it may take five years to do it, but he is hopeful the group can get "wild and scenic" designation and protection for the south fork.

Though the fork is only several miles long, Furman says it is undeveloped and therefore may qualify for federal designation. If so, he says the land along the river would be purchased and most likely would become a park area, served by a park ranger. The designation would serve to preserve the river for future generations.

The chapter mailed in an application to the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Interior with a postmark of Aug. 16, the final deadline for wild and scenic river applications. But the application was apparently lost in the mail and a new one is being sent in. Furman says he is confident the Department will honor the application as valid, and he said he expects U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis to support the application.

The Martin County Conservation Alliance is also working on support of the application, and Fujrman said other groups will likely get involved in the future.

He said the chapter originally wanted to include the north fork in the application, but learned it had man-made changes to it and also said the north fork has some development along it. Furthermore, he said the St. Lucie County Commission opposed the idea.

Though the number of rivers to be accepted by the federal government as wild and scenic rivers is expected to be small, Furman said he is hopeful the south fork will make the list.

Zoning map, north county plan at Chamber

If you've been wondering what the zoning is for a particular tract of land in the Jensen Beach area, or are interested in what's proposed for the North County land use plan, you can see the map and plan at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce office.

Copies of both were recently obtained and are available for viewing during business hours at the chamber office on Commercial Street in downtown Jensen Beach. The Chamber also offers free notary service.

Clogging for fun & exercise

An exciting introduction to the basics and terminology of Mountain Style Clogging. Emphasis is placed on Developing rhythm and coordination for self expression and fun. Participants will apply the basic movements to tradition and modern dances. No background in music or dance is necessary — tap shoes are optional, but no sandals please. Course is for 10 weeks and will be held at the Stuart Recreational Center, Flagler Ave., Stuart as follows:

Children: Under 8 years of age: 9:00 a.m. beginning Saturday, October 13th, 1979; over 8 years: 10:00 a.m., same date. Adults & teens: Friday evenings — 8:00 p.m., October 19th, 1979.

For more information, call 287-3445 after 1:00 p.m.

ACTION was hot for some anglers, while others found it better just to recline on the seawall for a snooze. The kids fishing tournament attracted about 130 entrants and organizers say more would have come if the weather had been clearer.

SLOWLY GETTING THERE—County equipment is currently concentrating its work of widening the Commercial Street intersection, on the west side of Savanna Road. County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha had expected the whole project to be winding up by this time, but they still have three more legs to go after this one's completed. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

AND RUN—An as yet unidentified white man in his to late 40s was killed in what lawman have classified as and run accident last week. A paint fleck found at the scene has been identified as matching a car found in Golden Gate, but no arrest has been made in the case so far. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

o arrest yet in fatal hit-and-run

lthough lawmen have located a car h they have identified as being hit-and-run accident that killed a last week, no arrest has been e yet.

unidentified white male, believ- n be in his mid to late 40s, was ently struck and killed by a car the early morning hours of day, Sept. 20, on U.S. 1 about a mile south of Commercial et.

gh Larch of the nearby Starlight r Park was walking along U.S. rday morning on his way to rt when he spotted the man's in a ditch in front of Calico ers, a fabric shop.

thought he was just a drunk, but I walked over for a closer look. I lood around his ear and mouth," n said, adding that he also saw a across the man's back, and that watching to see if the man was ing, he ran for a phone. His call 911 emergency center came in 2 a.m. and within minutes ls deputies and Florida High- Patrol troopers were on the When it was determined the was a hit-and-run accident, Trooper Steele Ritter assumed charge of the investigation.

According to a FHP spokesman, a fleck of paint found at the scene has been identified as matching a damaged car found parked beside a house on Evergreen Street in Golden Gate. The spokesman said a positive identification has been made to link the paint fleck with the car, but he said officers still "haven't figured out yet who was driving it."

Fingerprints of the victim have been taken and have gone to the FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement, but as yet, he has not been identified. One lawman said no identification papers were on the man, and that he was apparently a transient. Larch noted that the man was not wearing shoes and had large holes in his socks.

Demo committee picks members and delegates

At their Sept. 11 meeting, the Martin County Democratic Executive Committee has elected three new members to the organization. They include Dollie Miller, Hobe Sound; L. Garry Lamb, Indiantown, and Carol Henry, Jensen Beach.

Tom Crook, tax collector, and Tom Kenny were elected from the committee as delegates to the November Democratic Convention in St. Petersburg.

Jay Haykes, Florida co-ordinator for Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, and vice mayor of Miami Beach, Michael Friedman, for the Draft Kennedy Committee, were guests of the Sept. 11 meeting, and spoke to the group.

The Martin County Democratic Executive Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at their headquarters at Confusion Corner, Stuart at 7:30 p.m.

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MICHELLE GARNER, a nine-year-old Port St. Lucie resident picks out a gift certificate she won at the fishing tourney on Saturday. Local merchants provided the certificates, and Michelle is one of the lucky youngsters who didn't win a prize for catching a fish, but won one just for participating in the event.

HAPPY ANGLERS—These two brothers were all smiles when asked to show off their catches at the seventh annual Izaak Walton League kids fishing tournament last Saturday. The event attracted about 130 kids in spite of a threat of rain. Shown at left with a croaker is Mike Meleika, 10, of Stuart. His seven-year-old brother, Mark, is at right with a jack crevalle.

Skies clear in time for kids fishing tournament

BY BOB FRYER

Although the threat of rain was blamed for keeping some kids away, the smiles on the faces of those who did turn out for the Seventh Annual Izaak Walton League Children's Fishing Tournament were proof of a successful event.

The Martin County Chapter of the Walton League sponsored the tourney at the Jensen Beach Causeway, and it had been predicted that as many as 200 kids would compete for prizes. But a heavy rain fell early Saturday, and the sky was still ominously gray as 9 a.m. approached.

League spokesman Don Dietz said tourney organizers debated whether or not to call off the event, and finally decided to go ahead with it.

They didn't regret that decision, the sky continued to clear throughout the tourney and it got downright sunny and hot for a while.

The 130 kids who participated in the tourney got into some pretty hot competition too. Several young anglers brought in catches their parents would be hard pressed to match, with Joseph Ciechanowski of Stuart walking away with top honors for landing a total of 15 fish during the three-hour tourney.

Ciechanowski said he fished on the catwalk under the drawbridge using clams and shrimp for bait. He landed an assortment of red and mangrove snapper, sailor's choice, and send perch. Though only nine years old, he said it was his third Walton League tourney and that he'd won a prize in one of the earlier events.

Robert Irons, 14, of Jensen Beach, took honors for the largest redfish, while Charles Pine, 13, Jensen Beach, landed the largest sheepehead. In fact, he caught 11 of them.

Jeff Covell, 8, Indiantown, caught an eel to take the most unusual catch award, while Seth Griffin, a 10-year-old who just moved here from Tampa, won the top prize in the jack crevalle division with a three pounder.

Two-year-old Erik Yates won the youngest angler prize, while Chad Baker, 12, and Robie West, 13, both of Jensen Beach, tied in the drum category with seven pound, four ounce catches.

Scott Dotson, 12, Stuart, and Pat Murray, 8, each won prizes in the grouper category, while Mark Merrilees, 12, Port St. Lucie, won the snapper competition.

No entries were recorded in the snook, ladyfish, ribbonfish trout and weakfish categories.

Those winning major draw prizes include: Richard Wrenn, Ed Gethersall, Steve Zorr, George Mayer, Jason Cissna, Bill Young, David Snyder, Kelly Sherman, Denise Garner, Paul Phoenix, Mark Meleika, Kevin Love, Wesley Diller, Rusty Cowell, Brent Teal and Tim Lynch.

PORT ST. LUCIE was represented in the Izaak Walton League kids fishing tourney last Saturday by a number of competitors, including these above. Mark Merrilees, 12, of PSL, holds a rod and reel while his dad, John, and three year old sister, Trisha, look on.

BIG WINNER—Nine-year-old Joseph Ciechanowski of Stuart was the big winner of the kids fishing tournament Saturday when he walked off with a rod and reel for catching the most fish. He landed 15 fish in the three-hour event.

A DRUM weighing in at seven and a quarter pounds was landed by Chad Baker, 12, Jensen Beach, during the kids fishing tournament at the Jensen Beach Causeway last Saturday. The fish was large enough to qualify Chad for a nice prize.

BRIAN SCHULTZ, a five-year-old angler from Port St. Lucie, displays a croaker he caught in the Izaak Walton League's fishing tournament last Saturday. Shown behind Brian is Jeff Covell, 8, of Indiantown, who also caught a croaker.

PEGGY MIHALY, a seven-year-old Jensen Beach resident, shows off her catch in the fishing tournament. Though the crab didn't put up much of a fight, it was enough of a scary creature to give a fright to some of the young anglers.

Powerful Tiger netters rip Boca Raton

HOT SERVE—Jessica Nye found a hot hand Monday night during Martin County's volleyball match with Boca Raton at the Tiger Den in Stuart. The Lady Tiger starter served on eight winning points for her team, including an ace in the second game, as Martin County zapped Boca, 15-5, 15-0. Head Coach Sherrie Robins expressed her pleasure with the Tigers' brilliant performance.
(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Susan Werner served four aces and ran off the last seven points in a row in the final game Monday night, as the Martin County Tiger volleyball team annihilated Boca Raton, 15-5, 15-0 to preserve their undefeated Suncoast Conference Eastern Division record.

With the demolition of the Bobcats, the Lady Tigers improved their division mark to 4-0, as did Fort Pierce Central Monday night. The Cobras clubbed Twin Lakes, 15-4, 15-7, and stand at 4-2 overall.

The Tigers, coached by Sherrie Robins, are 5-1, losing only to AA state champion John Carroll, a squad they also defeated.

"We really played well. I didn't expect this," said Robins. "The girls played much better tonight than they have been in practice."

"Our practices lately have not been that good. That's why I was apprehensive. They didn't seem to have the cohesiveness and enthusiasm, but tonight they all worked together. No one made any mistakes."

The match Monday night could almost have been compared to recent Martin County-Boca Raton basketball games. The Tigers knew what they had to do, and they wasted no time in accomplishing it.

After Boca jumped to a 4-2 lead in the first game, the Lady Tigers strung three points together, taking a 5-4 advantage. They never again trailed.

"We forced them (Boca) to play a defensive game," noted Robins. "I really expected them to spike the ball, but we seemed to force them out of that strategy.

"I really expected this match to go three games."

The tigers and Cobras now appear headed for a showdown, as the teams are scheduled to meet on October.

The Tigers and Cobras will square off in a showdown for the Eastern Division lead Monday night in Fort Pierce, and no one seems the least bit sure who will win.

"I don't have any idea what Central will do against us," said Robins. "It will be a psychological match as well as a physical one, because my girls want to win it so bad. Last year they just blew us away. It was no contest."

Ah, but last year the Lady Tigers were 4-11, and seemed headed for a similar verdict this year, at least in the minds of most prep volleyball observers. The Tigers showed no strength whatsoever in a pre-season jamboree, but in their first game, turned the state volleyball scene on its ear with an amazing, straight-games conquest of John Carroll rematch, they have been unbeatable.

"We still have some things to work on," added Robins. "We're trying to set up a clinic later this week. Our spikers need some work practice on putting the ball in the center of the court a little more. They often hit at the corners, and the shots don't always land in."

But Robins still claims that all along she thought the Tigers would win, and win big.

"Yes, I did. I really did."

Despite their sparkling conference record, the Lady Tigers will be facing a new ballgame when they enter the post-season playoffs. The new district brackets place them to the north, where they and Central will have to fact Eau Gallie, Merritt Island, Vero Beach and Satellite.

"I've talked to several officials, and they seem to believe that the teams we're playing now (District 11-AAAA) I hope so," Robins claimed.

Martin County faces Twin Lakes tonight (Wednesday) before travelling to Fort Pierce Monday to meet Central.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
(Martin-St. Lucie area only)

	W	L
FP Westwood	6	1
Martin County	5	1
John Carroll	5	1
FP Central	4	2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
FP Central 15-15 Twin Lakes 4-7
Westwood 15-15 Suncoast 1-4
Martin County 15-15 Boca Raton 5-0

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
(tonight)
FP Central at Lake Worth-Leonard, 7 p.m.
Martin County at Twin Lakes, 7 p.m.
Westwood at North Shore, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Benjamin at John Carroll, 4 p.m.
FP Central at John Carroll, 7 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES
Jupiter at Westwood, 7 p.m.
Martin County at FP Central, 7 p.m.
Vero Beach at John Carroll, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAME
Melbourne CC at John Carroll, 4 p.m.

New Tri-County Tennis League ready to start

Sporting a new name, three new divisions of play and an expanded roster of member clubs, the Tri-County Tennis League opens its six-month 1979-80 season the first week in October.

Opening day for the league, which takes its name from the fact it now has member clubs in Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties, is Oct. 2 when all eight teams in the Ladies' Division II doubles section swing into action. They will be followed Oct. 4 by Ladies Division I doubles team matches and, on Oct. 13, by the Men's Doubles players. The three new divisions in the league, Mixed Doubles, Boys' Junior Singles and Girls' Junior Singles, will open their seasons Oct. 14, 13 and 14, respectively.

The new league, which replaces last year's Treasure Coast Tennis League, is sponsored by the newly formed Tri-County Tennis Club Association and consists of teams from Indian River Plantation Tennis Club, the North River Shores Tennis Club, Crane Creek Racquet Club and Mariner Sands Tennis Club in Stuart, Sandalwood Tennis Club in Fort Pierce and the John's Island Tennis Club, West Side Racquet Club and Twin Oaks Tennis Club, all in Vero Beach.

Officers of the association, as well as the league, are: Allen Quay of Sandalwood, president, Heiko Vogel of North River Shores, vice president, Tom Falkenburg of Indian River Plantation, secretary and Roger Schwartz of Twin Oaks, treasurer.

In addition to sponsoring league play in the six divisions, the new tennis association will form a Tri-County Tennis Patrons Association, according to Falkenburg. "This is something Allen Quay and I have wanted for a long time," said the Plantation pro, "because it is the only feasible way to raise funds to stage tournaments, clinics and other events that will encourage more youngsters to play tennis. The two divisions for junior players is a good start, but the real key to sustained programs for them is a tennis patrons association."

Falkenburg said schedules for all six divisions of Tri County League play will continue through next April, with both the Ladies' Division I and II teams playing twice monthly on Thursdays and Tuesdays, respectively. Men's Doubles and Boys' Junior Singles scheduled monthly on Saturdays and Mixed Doubles and Girls' Junior Singles monthly on Sundays. Full schedules are available at any of the member clubs, Falkenburg said.

U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) rules will govern all league play, Falkenburg added, and special regulations have been drawn up to cover local aspects of competition.

"All clubs will be required to have 16-player rosters for teams in the doubles divisions and eight for singles," Falkenburg explained. "The Clubs are signing up and selecting their players now and players interested in competing should contact their club pros now. We're looking forward to holly contested and well managed competition in all six divisions this year."

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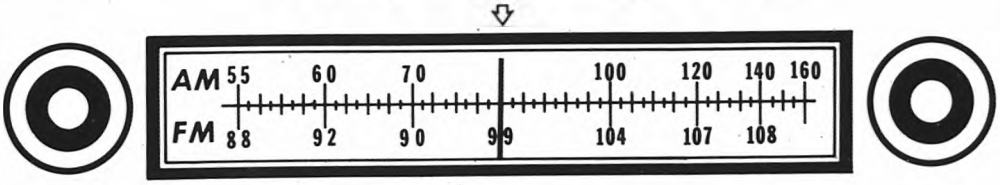

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azorbacks regroup after 6-0 Palm City disappointment

BY DONNIE WILKIE

thing was certain after last Martin County Junior Football opening game in Palm City for Jensen Beach Razorbacks

sure didn't look as good as we on the jamboree," said a pointed Herb Seal, the Head of the Upper Division squad.

was quite obvious as Saturday upset at Palm City Field pped. The Dolphins, embarrass- 6-0 loss in the county jamboree eeks earlier (although the score ot accurately show it), played red football throughout the , recovering from early-game to effectively shut down the eedily powerful Razorbacks.

Seal had a point. "One game n't mean that much," he ained. "We'll just have to sit down week and regroup and come out g against Port Salerno next

kickoff and obviously contributed to the early rash of miscues.

The first half continued at its slow pace, with the exception of one particularly entertaining play, when Gerald Perla connected on a 27-yard pass play to Todd Anderson at the Jensen Beach 21-yard line. But the drive was soon turned back by a stingy Razorback defensive unit.

After the halftime intermission, the Dolphins woke up the crowd with a lightning-quick strike on the first play from scrimage in the third period, as Anderson pitched a 45-yard touchdown pass to Brian Bubba. It proved to be the game's only score, although both teams moved the pigskin much better offensively in the second half.

As the fourth period unfolded, it became obvious that the potent Jensen Beach offense was beginning to roll. A Razorback drive was halted at the Palm City eight-yard line with four minutes remaining in the game, but the defense braced itself and stopped Palm City, regaining possession at the Dolphin 28 with about two minutes left.

With running backs Dwayne Straushaugh (overweight) and Chris Fitzpatrick (injured) lost to Seal's Razorbacks at this point, the coach's only option was to run his other halfback, Richard Cady, on end sweeps almost every play.

It seemed to work, as Cady picked up six yards to the 20 on the first play, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Jensenites forced the ball back to the 35.

Still, Cady gained ten yards on the next two plays, and when pass interference against the Dolphins placed the ball at the ten-yard line, it seemed the game could be saved. But after Cady gained three yards on another sweep, the Razorbacks hurt themselves again, losing the ball after a busted play and a fumble, which Kenny Strauss recovered for the Dolphins at the Palm City 13.

"There were negative things about the game, but there were some positive ones, too," pointed out Seal. "We moved inside their 20-yard line five times, and even though we couldn't score, our guys never quit."

"We're not going to hang it up just because we lost one game. There are six games left to play, and we'll get them again (the Dolphins and Razorbacks meet in Jensen Beach on October 20)."

But it could well be the Razorbacks-Panthers game in Port Salerno this Saturday that either sinks or saves Seal's squad. Game time is 8 pm, or immediately following the Lower Division game.

Martin County Junior Football League

Standings

LOWER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	T	PTS	PA
Palm City	1	0	0	6	0
Port Salerno	0	1	0	6	12
Jensen Beach	0	1	0	0	6

National Conference

	W	L	T	PTS	PA
Indiantown	1	0	0	20	0
Stuart	1	0	0	12	6
Port St. Lucie	0	1	0	0	20

UPPER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	T	PTS	PA
Palm City	1	0	0	6	0
Port Salerno	1	0	0	6	0
Jensen Beach	0	1	0	0	6

National Conference

	W	L	T	PTS	PA
Indiantown	1	0	0	12	6
Stuart	0	1	0	0	6
Port St. Lucie	0	1	0	6	12

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lower Division

Palm City 6 Jensen Beach 0
Indiantown 20 Port St. Lucie 0
Stuart 12 Port Salerno 6

Upper Division

Port Salerno 6 Stuart 0
Palm City 6 Jensen Beach 0
Indiantown 12 Port St. Lucie 6

Lower "b" Division

Jensen Beach 6 Port St. Lucie 0, overtime

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES
(same for Upper and Lower — Lower game begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by Upper game at 8 p.m.)

Jensen Beach at Port Salerno
Indiantown at Palm City
Port St. Lucie at Stuart

Same play zaps Barracudas, 6-0

Frank Fitzpatrick was pleased with the performance turned in by his Jensen Beach Barracudas Saturday night in Palm City, but heck, it was the SAME PLAY that whipped his team this time as the Dolphins zapped the localers, 6-0.

"It was exactly the same play," moaned Fitzpatrick after the contest, which served as the opening game of the regular season for both clubs.

"Exactly the same play," was a reverse on which Ricky Lamoree springed 22 yards for the game's only touchdown, in what in all other ways should have been a tie game.

It was Lamoree who scored the only touchdown in the pre-season jamboree against the Barracudas, beating the localers, 6-0 on that occasion. His reverse that night was run for five yards.

"We spent an entire night of practice trying to defense that play," said Fitzpatrick. "Other than that one play, we did a pretty good job."

"But that's not how they measure football games."

Lamoree's run came early in the first quarter, after the Dolphins recovered the football on Jensen Beach's 15-yard line, taking advantage of a mixup between center and punter as the Barracudas attempted to kick the ball out of danger.

"It was basically that one play," said the Jensen Beach coach. "They (Palm City) just took advantage of it."

Jensen Beach failed to mount any serious scoring drives, although they came within one miracle of tying or winning the game on the last play of the evening, when quarterback, William Massey nearly found receiver Billy Pecci on what could have been a 34-yard touchdown pass, but the connection was not made.

"I think we made some mistakes, especially early in the game," reflected Fitzpatrick. "We turned the ball over a couple of times. But in the second half, we began to move much better offensively, and we checked them pretty well on defense. It was just that one play."

Nevertheless, the Dolphins stand 1-0 in the American Conference standings, while Jensen Beach is 0-1.

"We just basically have to regroup," added the coach. "We didn't have anybody who quit. I didn't think they had anything to be embarrassed about. We just have to work on improving our technique."

"As far as changing our whole defense — no, we won't do anything like that. We'll have a few new wrinkles for the Port Salerno game, but nothing drastic."

Despite the Barracudas' early deficit in the standings, Fitzpatrick is not about to concede anything.

"I wouldn't count Jensen Beach out," he added. "We definitely have a long way to go, but we have the capabilities. I really believe we have a good football team."

"We've got some good athletes out there—we just need to get everyone moving at full steam and then . . . then we might have something."

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TINSEL PAINTING CLASS OFFERED

A class in Tinsel Painting, a very old craft sometimes known as "crystal" painting, will be offered at the Stuart Recreational Center, beginning September 28.

The class, taught by Arla Ruoff, will meet Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for ten weeks. No former painting knowledge is needed as designs are traced on the glass before painting.

Interested students may pre register by calling the Adult, Community Education offices or register at the first class meeting. For further information, please call Colleen Watts 287-6400 ext. 131.

IRCC announces child care programs

Indian River Community College announces two child care programs to be held on the Fort Pierce campus.

A Pre-Kindergarten program will be held for children four years of age; hours are fvrom 8:30 a.m. to 11 30 a.m. each morning. A qualified teacher will supervise creative activities designed to stimulate children in learning to develop their capabilities. Children will be given individual attention. Cost for this program is $30.00 a month. Enrollment for the Pre-Kindergarten program is limited.

IRCC is also offering a child care program for children two to five years of age, whose parents are students at the College. This child care program will provide supervised learning activities from 7:30 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at a cost of $4.00 per day. Students taking a full course load or only one course can be assured that their children are safe, happy, and supervised in learning activities, while they are attending classes.

For further information on these programs, contact the College at 464-2000 in Fort Pierce or 287-2006 in Stuart, extension 395.

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Baskets, baskets, baskets

Adult and Community Education of Martin Schools is soon to offer a class in Basketry on Wednesday nights at Stuart Middle School. This course starting on September 26 at 7:00 p.m. is open to all age levels. There is a $22 registration fee for this 10 week course.

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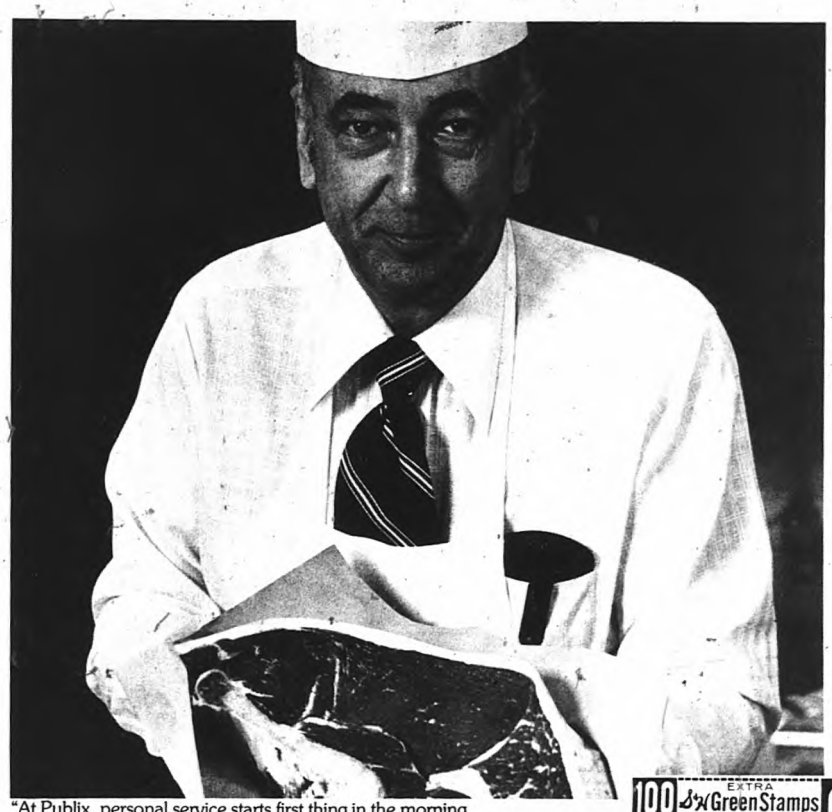

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½ cup	tomato juice or water
	salt and pepper

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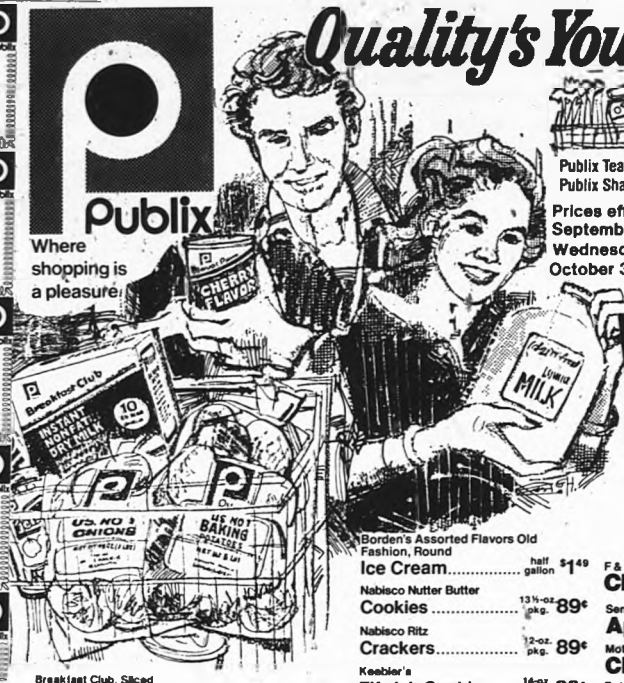

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Borden's Assorted Flavors Old Fashion, Round **Ice Cream** half gallon **$1.49**

Nabisco Nutter Butter **Cookies** 13½-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Nabisco Ritz **Crackers** 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Keebler's **Elfwich Cookies** 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pure Vegetable **Crisco Oil** 24-oz. bottle **79¢** (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding tobacco products)

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni, Regular or Thin **Spaghetti** 16-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Nutrament Dutch Chocolate, Chocolate, Vanilla, Chocolate Marshmallow or Strawberry **Energy Drink** 12-oz. can **59¢**

Cold Power Detergent **$1.09** 49-oz. pkg. (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

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Hi Dri, Assorted Colors **Paper Towels** 102-ct roll **45¢**

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Bee-Pak, Degradable **Trash Bags** 10-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Glad, Tall Kitchen, **Garbage Bags** 30-ct. pkg. **$1.79**

Dow **Handi-Wrap** 200-ft roll **79¢**

Ty-D-Bol, Solid Bathroom **Bowl Cleaner** 9-oz. size **79¢**

Parson's Sudsy, Lemon, Pine or Clear **Ammonia** 28-oz. size **39¢**

Liquid **Purex Bleach** gallon **69¢**

Tone, 4¼-oz. **Bath Soap** 4-bar pkg. **48¢**

Johnson's Glory, Foam **Rug Cleaner** 24-oz. can **$1.79**

For Baby **Wet One's** 40-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors **Paper Napkins** 140-ct. pkg. **49¢**

Cut-Rite **Waxed Paper** 100-ft. roll **49¢**

Liquid **Joy for Dishes** 22-oz. size **89¢**

3.5-oz. Personal Size **Ivory Soap** 4-bar pkg. **75¢**

Softener for the Dryer **Bounce Sheets** 60-ct. pkg. **$2.79**

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Listermint Mouthwash 18-oz. size **$1.19**

Normal or Oily, Organic **Faberge' Shampoo** 15-oz. size **99¢**

F & P, Halves or Slices, Yellow **Cling Peaches** 29-oz. can **69¢**

Seneca "Natural" **Apple Juice** 64-oz. bottle **$1.23**

Mott's **Clamato** 32-oz. bottle **69¢**

Betty Crocker, Instant **Potato Buds** 16.5-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Joan of Arc **Asparagus** 10.5-oz. can **69¢**

Red Pack **Stewed Tomatoes** 16-oz. can **43¢**

Red Pack, In Puree **Tomatoes** 28-oz. can **69¢**

B & M Oven **Baked Beans** 18-oz. jar **59¢**

Campbell's **Pork and Beans** 28-oz. can **49¢**

France American, In Tomato Sauce **Spaghetti** **3** 14½-oz. cans **79¢**

Green Giant Niblets Corn or **Mexicorn** **4** 7-oz. cans **$1.**

Green Giant, Cream Style **Golden Corn** **4** 8.5-oz. cans **$1.**

Le Sueur, Very Young Small **Early Peas** **3** 8.5-oz. cans **89¢**

Green Giant, Medium **Sweet Peas** **4** 8.5-oz. cans **$1.**

Green Giant 8-oz. French Style or Kitchen Sliced **Green Beans** **4** 8.5-oz. cans **$1.**

Rich's Frozen **Chocolate Eclairs** 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Bumble Bee, In Water or Oil, Solid **White Tuna** 7-oz. can **$1.09**

Armour's, with Beans **Chili** 15½-oz. can **69¢**

Armour's Corned Beef **Hash** 15-oz can **79¢**

Kraft's **French Dressing** 8-oz. bottle **59¢**

Kraft's Chunky Blue **Cheese Dressing** 8-oz. bottle **73¢**

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** **4** 10½-oz. cans **89¢**

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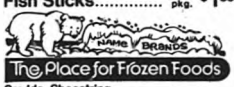

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Herring in Cream 32-oz. jar $2.79

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Imported Ham 12-oz. pkg. $2.59

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Whipped Topping 9-oz. can 69¢

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Gallo Meat Product

Obituaries

DALE B. BURNS

Dale B. Burns, 72, of 1510 N.E. 12th Terrace, Rio, died Tuesday, September 11, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Robinson, Illinois, she had been a resident here for 6 years, coming from Skokie, Illinois.

Prior to retirement, she was employed in restaurant management in the Chicago area for 15 years.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Stuart, and was a graduate of McMurray College, Jackson, Illinois, majoring in Home Economics.

Survivors include her husband, George C. Burns, Rio; 1 daughter, Trude Burns, Rio; and 2 brothers, D. C. Sparks, Charleston, Illinois, and Joseph Sparks, Robinson, Illinois.

Services will be held Friday, 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

ALFRED T. ZELEZNIK

Alfred T. Zeleznik, 74, of 845 Festivo Ct., Port St. Lucie, Fla., died September 18, 1979 at his residence.

A retired electrical engineer from Maple Heights, Ohio, he was born in Cleveland, Ohio and during ten years of residence here was a member of St. Lucie Catholic Church, Knight of Columbus 3rd Degree, Indian River Council #3416 of Ft. Pierce and Knights of the Round Table.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Zeleznik of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; two sons, Russell Zell of Stuart, Fla., and Ronald T. Zell of Las Vegas, Nevada; and two grandchildren.

Rosary was held Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was held Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church with burial following at the All Saints Cemetery in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

CALVIN D. BAKER

Calvin D. Baker, 74, of 3764 N.E. Arch Avenue, Jensen Beach, died Sunday, September 23, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Vermont he was a resident of Jensen Beach for nine years coming from Albany, New York.

Prior to retirement Mr. Baker was a bridge superintendent for the Lane Construction Company for thirty three years. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Jensen Beach and the Martin County anglers Club.

Survivors include two sons Douglas Baker of Falls Church, Virginia and Richard Baker of Tucson, Arizona; one daughter Alta Baker of Germany; one brother Hal Baker of Readsboro, Vermont and eight grand children.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend D. Clark Thompson, Pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Jensen Beach, officiating.

Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

JOSEPH ALBIN NETIK

Joseph Albin Netik, 81, of 2208 N.E. Patricia Street, Jensen Beach died Saturday, September 22, 1979 at his residence.

A native of New York City he was a resident of Jensen Beach for eight years coming from Haddam, Connecticut.

Prior to retirement Mr. Netik was a mail carrier for the United States Post Office in New York City for over forty nine years and was also with the United States Customs in New York City.

Mr. Netik was a veteran of World War I; a member of the American Legion Post #126, Jensen Beach; the Stuart-Jensen Beach B.P.O. Elks #1840; and a life member of the Martin County Chapter #116 of the Disabled American Veterans and the 40 and 8.

Survivors include his daughter Mrs. Constance B. Brookes of Haddam, Connecticut and a friend Mrs. Henrietta Horton of Jensen Beach.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Jonathan B. Coffey, Pastor of the All Saints Episcopal Church, officiating.

Services were conducted by the Veterans of World War I Barracks #854 at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel. At 7:00 p.m. Monday the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 116 conducted their services followed by the Stuart-Jensen Beach B.P.O. Elks #1840 service at 7:15 p.m. and the American Legion Post #126 of Jensen Beach service at 7:30 p.m.

Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach was in charge of proceedings.

ROBERT DOUGLAS SHACKLETON

Robert Douglas Shackleton, 66, of Vista Del Lago Condominium, Stuart, Florida, died Monday, September 17, 1979 at his home.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he had been a resident of Stuart for the past year, coming from Rhinebeck, New York.

Prior to retirement he was a lithographer with Western Publishing Company in Poughkeepsie, New York for 37 years.

Mr. Shackleton was past master of Triune Masonic Lodge No. 782 in Poughkeepsie, member of the Pough keepsie Commander No. 43, the Royal Arch Masons Poughkeepsie Chapter No. 172, the Cyprus Shrine Temple in Albany in New York, and the Square Club in Vista Del Lago.

Survivors include his wife, Constance; one son, John D. Shackleton of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Matzke of Norwich, N.Y.; one brother, Lawrence S. Shackleton of Stuart; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy E. Whitehurst of Bethesda, Maryland; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m, Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Arthur A. Smith, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Masonic Chapel services were conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach by Acacia Lodge No. 163, F.&A.M.

HENRY D. BOYER

Henry D. Boyer, 67, of 2655 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach died Thursday, September 20, 1979 at his residence.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania he was a resident of Jensen Beach for two years coming from Miami, Florida.

Prior to retirement Mr. Boyer was a painter.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Jensen Beach and an aunt Mrs. Marguerite Myers of Lake Worth, Florida.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Course for Crisis Line

A course for those who would like to become Crisis Line volunteers will begin on Oct. 8 and last through Nov. 26 at the Stuart Middle School from 7:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

Registration will be on Oct, 8, 11 and 15 and topics the class will cover include: theory of non-directive counseling, theory and symptoms of psychosis and neurosis, problems of the aged, domestic assault, divorce, alcohol and drug abuse, adolescent problems, suicide and information and referral. For further information, call 286-1126. Those who would like to take the course for personal enrichment may do so. Accepting a Crisis Line shift is voluntary.

Art Associates meet

The first meeting of the year of the Art Associates of Martin County will take place in the Harry Hoke Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County building on Indian River Drive and Commercial Street at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 5.

Richard Carr will speak on art aspects of the theatre. All members and guests are welcome.

Community Center Duplicate Bridge

The Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club met September 13 for a 9½ table Mitchell game with an average of 108. The North/South winners were Mary Boswell and Ruth Turner 129, Harriet Cooley and Elinor Marvin 119½, Bill Treverton and Dr. Zilaitis 115, Strelau Schreiber and Nickie Porter 114. The East-West winners were Al Smith and Bob Garcia 123½, Terry Spooner and Jan Carresini 118, Katie King and Connie Morse 116½, Jean Lee Smith and Marian Earnshaw 115½.

Game time is 12:30 on Thursdays at the Port Saint Lucie Community Center, 200 Prima Vista Blvd. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

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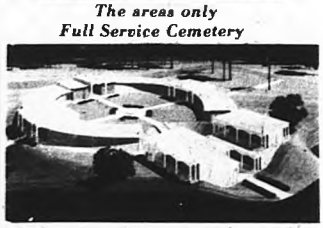

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
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Certificate No. 581 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: 13-39-37 Sunset Groves Sec. 3 Lot 580
Names in which assessed:
ROBERT DUNCAN PENWARDEN
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 5th day of October, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 31st day of August, 1979.
-s- Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
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Certificate No. 230 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: St. Lucie Inlet Farms E½ of Tract 3 Blk 52
Name in which assessed:
FRANK DAMBROSIO JR
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 5th day of October, 1979, at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1979.
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Certificate No. 384 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 4, 5, & 6 Blk 107
Name in which assessed:
AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP. Titleholder: Transamerica Business Corp
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate of certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 5th day of October, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 24th day of August, 1979
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Certificate No. 340 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property Poinciana Gardens Lots 1, 13, 24 & 25 Blk 107
Name in which assessed:
AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP., Titleholder: Transamerica Business Corp.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 148 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Golden Gate Lot 5 Blk 14
Name in which assessed:
A. PICHARD. Titleholder: PORT SEWALL REALTY CO.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 791 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 4 Lots 1527 & 1528 Blk 37
Name in which assessed:
JAMES MILLIKEN & JUANITA MILLIKEN
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 966 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, & 43 Blk 16
Name in which assessed:
TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 57 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Sec 17-38-38 Sub-Section Rights Beg NW Cor Sec 17, E 1380' S 34 Deg 51' E 2550' E 2332' to E Sec Ln, S 3040' to SE Cor. W 3480' N 1274.42' W, 1911.81' to W Sec Ln & N 2880' to Beg ½ Int Pipe, Min & Mat Ry Est - Oil
Name in which assessed:
SYLVIA J. MIRABAL
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 4 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: 16-37-41 W 100' of E 651' of N 1/2 of SW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ of NE¼
Name in which assessed:
EUGENE MCGIRT & RUTH MCGIRT
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 223 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 3 & 9 Blk 36
Name in which assessed:
LAND BANK OF FLORIDA Titleholder: Transamerica Business Corp.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79 183-CA

COMMERCIAL COOLING & HEATING, INC., a Florida Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs
TALLAMOODY GARDENS, INC., a Florida Corporation, SOUTHWEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida Corporation, BEACHWOOD VILLAS, INC. a Florida Corporation, JAMES S. USICH and JOY A. USICH, his wife, LOUISE N. USICH and PHILLIPPA S. USICH, his wife, FREDERICK S. PESNOY and PHILOMENA PESNOY, his wife, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORT PIERCE,
DEFENDANTS

TO: Mr. Frederick S. Pesnoy
23 Sawley Drive
Willowdale, Ontario
Canada M2K 2J3
Mrs. Philomena Pesnoy
23 Sawley Drive
Willowdale, Ontario
Canada M2K 2J3

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mechanic's Lien on the following property in Martin County, Florida:
Apartment 38 B, BEACHWOOD VILLAS CONDOMINIUM, as in Declaration recorded in Official Records Book 282, Page 1564, Public Records of Martin County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1935 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 536, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, on or before October 12, 1979 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 5, 1979.
-s- Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: J. A. Roddenberry
D.C.
PUBLISH September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 1979

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN W. MORAN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 580 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: 13-39-37 Sunset Groves Sec 3 Lot 177
Name in which assessed:
JOSIE WAGNER
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 79-261-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
ROBERT VANCE EVERLY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ROBERT VANCE EVERLY, deceased, File Number 79-261 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Beatrice E. Everly whose address is 723 Old Rand road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. the name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 26, 1979.
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ORDINANCE 79-44

...ORDINANCE RE-ZONING 2.43 ACRES ...THE NORTHWEST PORTION OF ...ACT R, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT ...AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, ...GES 12 and 12A-12G, OF THE PUBLIC ...CORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, ...RIDA, FROM CLASSIFICATION A-1 (Agricultural District) TO R-3 (Residen... ...GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEP... ...N USE FOR A CHURCH; PROVIDING ...AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

...E CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE ...EREBY ORDAINS:

...HEREAS, the City of Port ST. Lucie, ...rida, was requested by the Florida ...ference of the United Church of Christ, ...gone the following described property, ...t:

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...ing zoning classification of A-1 ...ricultural District) to R-3 (Residen... ...with a Special Exception Use for a ...ch; and

...HEREAS, General Development Corp. ..., as sole owner of the property and ...contract to sell it to the Florida ...ference of the United Church of Christ, ...ves the request for re-zoning and ...al Exception Use, and

...HEREAS, the City Council determines ...the granting of this Special Exception ...is authorized by Section 6-3 (c) ...nde-A (Zoning Ordinance) City of Port ...ucie Code, and further, that the ...ing of the Special exception Use will ...versely affect the public interest, and

...HEREAS, notice to adjoining property ...ers in a radius of 500 feet being given ...advertising of public hearing being ...the City Council having held a public ...g on the ... day of ..., 1979, and ...considered the same,

...THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

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...tion 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ...ty days after its final adoption.

...SED AND APPROVED on the first ...g by the City Council of the City of ...t St. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of ...ber, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
...C. Krause,
...rk

...OVED AS TO FORM:
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...SH: September 26, 1979

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ORDINANCE 79-43

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Section 1: Section 7 of the Port ST. Lucie, Florida Code, which provides as follows:

The city shall charge a fee of twenty dollars ($20.00) pursuant to section 5-31 (d) for the establishment of the grade elevation for drainage and drainage pipes constructed beneath driveways.

shall be hereby amended to read as follows:

The city shall charge a fee of sixty dollars ($60.) pursuant to section 5-31 (d) for the establishment of the grade elevation for drainage and drainage pipes constructed beneath driveways.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption.

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William B. McChesney, Mayor

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Sandra C. Krause,
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APPROVED AS TO FORM:
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Assistant City Attorney
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ORDINANCE 79-31

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s Fred R. DiFruscio
s Catherine DiFruscio

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...Drug seminars to begin Oct. 4

Four informational seminars on drug education in the schools are being offered by the Adult and Community Education Department of Martin County Schools. One seminar will be offered on the first four Thursdays of each month at the Stuart Middle Community School at 575 Georgia Avenue.

Since the seminars will highlight the middle school drug education program, parents of middle school students should find this program most informative. Part of each seminar will be allotted for open-end discussion of techniques and or positive approaches that may be used in opening up lines of communication between the parent and their son or daughter.

The seminar, conducted by Frank Carino, a school district guidance counselor, will begin at 7:00 p.m. on October 4th.

Mutt & Jeff women's golf scores

Special to The Mirror

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played their weekly round at the very dump Sinners Course last Wednesday, September 19.

Fierce competition highlighted the Mutt & Jeff Championships, in which players' scores on all par three and par five holes are tabulated.

Mutt & Jeff honors went to: Flight A—Marg West; Flight B—Doris Boas; Flight C—Ida Moses; Flight D—Kay Stabler.

Wells to teach at Langford Park

Registration for oil and acrylic painting classes will be held on Monday, October 1 between 9 and 12 noon at the Field House in Langford Park, Jensen Beach.

Helen Shea Wells, local artist and teacher will be the instructor every Monday morning for ten weeks. These classes are offered by the Adult Education Department, Martin County. A fee of $2 covers the ten lessons. Further information may be had by calling 229-1291.

Rio Civic plans card party Oct. 2

A card party was held on Tuesday at the Rio Civic Club, with a good group in attendance.

The door prizes were won by Vinex Barry, and Elsa Rohrdanz.

Table prizes were won by Irma Walters, Hopw White, Florence Klose, Hazel Morris, Mildred Greenland, Thelma Gordon Margie Pine, Helen Schoner, Grace Lewis and Virginia Morris.

Hostesses were Virginia Morris, Ann Jacobs and Frances Sanko.

The next card party will be on Tuesday Oct. 2 at 1 p.m.

Bingo starts up again on SATURDAY Sept 29th at 1 p.m.

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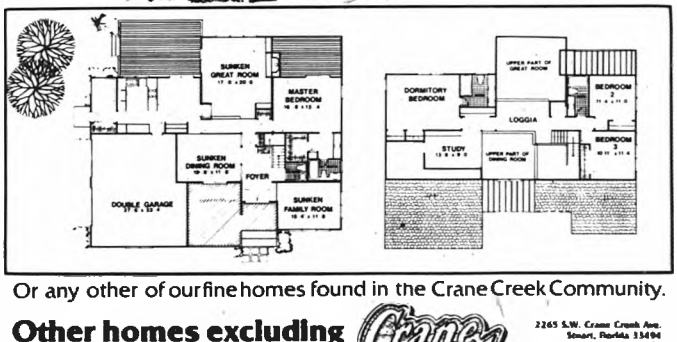

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Shepherd said the stationwagon stayed in the marina for a week before a wrecker hauled it out in exchange for ownership of the vehicle.

Shepherd, a part owner of the Bait Box, said he had just gotten the hull of a sunken boat out of a slip and was finally getting the slips cleared. But on Monday he came to work and found a red pick-up truck had plunged into the marina.

The truck, identified as a 1967 Ford owned by Henry Seneca of Fort Pierce, still had its back wheels on land, but its front wheels were on the bottom of the marina slip and the engine was underwater.

Shepherd said a man living on a boat next to the truck heard it go in about 3:20 a.m. Monday, but when he checked on it he could find no one around.

Kip Newbold reported the partially submerged truck to Sheriff's Deputy Ken Wright a short time after it went into the marina.

A check was made to determine if it was stolen, and Shepherd said the check indicated it was not.

The truck remained in the marina all day Monday and finally on Monday night Shepherd called the Sheriff's Department to ask when the truck would be removed. Deputy Rick Rufo responded and reportedly told Shepherd that since the truck was on private property, the Sheriff's Department could not move it. Rufo did give Shepherd the name of the owner of the truck though.

On Tuesday morning Shepherd said he hadn't yet been able to contact the owner, but said if he didn't connect with him soon, he planned to have someone remove the truck from the marina.

"Seems like everytime I get a slip cleaned out, it's clogged up again," he said.

The Sheriff's Department did not have a report available by Tuesday morning as to how the truck got into the marina, who the driver was, whether or not there was an injury, or whether or not the owner had been contacted.

Pickup truck is unwanted Bait Box marina occupant

Fire insurance rates to drop in Jensen Beach and Rio

County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha this week has good news for owners of homes in the Jensen-Rio area. The fire departments have been upgraded, by one notch, by the state, which will mean a premium savings on fire insurance for most people in the district.

Wacha said a review of the fire departments in the area was suggested a year ago by Norman Wilson, partner in the firm of Hartman, Tilton and Wilson, insurors for the county. Wilson told Wacha that such a review was long overdue, and that it might prove beneficial to area residents.

Wacha took the initiative to seek the review from the Insurance Services Office of Florida to check out his district.

"I told the board what I was doing, and they decided to do it for the whole county," Wacha said.

The review team came in and checked for deficiencies in such areas as water supply, communications, safety control, and the departments themselves. The result was a change of the Jensen department from 9AA to 8, basing their findings on a point system determinted by the number of deficiencies found.

The Rio Department was raised from a 10 rating to Class 9.

The changes, according to letters from William E. Elsberry, assistant supervisor of public protection, will affect structures according to what they are used for.

He wrote, concerning the Jensen department: "The change from Class 9AA to Class 8 will affect rates for some properties in various degrees, depending on the use of the building, the type of building construction, the hazard of occupancy, and other rating factors.

"The overall effect for commercial properties including habitational other than dwelling is approximately minus 22 percent for all types of building constructions. Residential properties insured under Homeowners type policies will realize an approximate premium reduction of 33 percent for those of wood frame construction, and 11 percent for those of masonry construction. Residential properties insured under dwelling type policies will experience an approximate premium decrease of 48 percent for those of wood frame construction, and 20 percent for those of masonry construction."

The estimates, he cautioned, apply only for insurance companies which use the ISO advisory rates. The resultant effect may differ for holders of other policies.

SUPERINTENDENT of Martin County Schools V. James Navitsky met with the PTA Council of Presidents last week and outlined how $12.5 million in bond issue money will be spent on local schools. He also explained his position on pay raises for teachers. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Navitsky blames state for low teacher salaries

After hearing several PTA presidents comment that they felt Martin County teachers ought to get paid better wages, school Superintendent V. James Navitsky explained his position on the issue, saying, basically, he favors better pay, but there isn't enough money for it.

"I'm put in the position of not being for (higher) salaries. That's not the case, but we're on the opposite side of the bargaining table, so it appears that way," he said during the president's council meeting at Jensen Elementary last week.

Navitsky said one main problem with teacher salaries here is because "we're in a low salary state." He said most all counties in the state pay about the same salaries to teachers, but he said the state's funding per pupil is about half of what it is in some of the Northern states which pay teachers a better salary. Until the state pays more to local school systems, teacher salaries will remain low, he said.

"Certainly it's rough to live on one job with $12,000, which is about what the average salary for teachers is here, but teachers have contracts for only 193 days out of the year. You can't pay a full year's wage when you don't get the work for a full year," he said.

Navitsky said that while there may be some counties which pay better salaries in Florida, he said teachers here have some things some other counties don't have, such as a 23 to 1 pupil-teacher ratio (excluding PE classes), and when teacher aides are counted, a 20 to 1 pupil-adult ratio.

"But it has not been shown to us that teacher salaries are a priority item," commented PTA council vice president Shi Silver.

Navitsky said teacher salaries could go up, but only at the expense of other things which the school board feels are important. He said the school bus schedule could be revised to cut out some services and that the Environmental Center in Jensen Beach could be eliminated. "But I would not want to do that," he quickly added.

"The state of Florida is a lousy funding state," he complained, then listed several school system budget items that have gone up with inflation, including a 1067 per cent increase in the lighting and air conditioning bill since 1967.

"It's not a matter of want or don't want, or of philosophy or not; it's a matter of dollars," he said.

Navitsky said for the last three years the largest lobby at the state legislature was for schools, but he said the lobbyists had no significant impact. However, he said "the business community gets what legislation they want, so we need to get them to lobby for us." Then he suggested getting local businessmen and developers to help organize support for more school funding.

One PTA president at the meeting, who is also a teacher, said that the school system pays teachers over a 12-month period, so it collects interest that should be paid to the teachers. She also said the school board carried over more money from last year to the new fiscal year than the teachers are asking for, implying that this money should go to salaries.

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19 FIT students pass EMT

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Nineteen of twenty-one students passed the National Registry testing for emergency medical technician at Florida Institute of Technology in the first phase of what might become full state accreditation for the Jensen Beach college.

The two students who failed the test were listed as "marginal failures" by FIT diving officer Jim Woodberry, who said the two "will easily pass on retaking the test."

Dave Schottke, assistant administrator for Florida Emergency Medical Services, acted as coordinator of the testing, which makes the students passing immediately eligible for the state EMT examination.

The FIT underwater EMT program is much more intensive than the regular EMT course, but had not received state recognition to qualify the students for EMT testing. A recent Mirror series on the problems of getting local volunteers for ambulance service revealed that the state had not given recognition to the college even though FIT was approved by the Underwater Medical Society in Washington, D.C.

Schottke is new on the job, heading the EMS office in Tallahassee. The FIT request for certification of its course was found after the Mirror series revealed the problem.

"I'm really pleased. The students can now take the next state exam that is available, and I'm sure they will pass with flying colors," Woodberry said.

He added that he hoped full certification of FIT and an EMT training center would come "within three to six months." A committee of the state EMS must be selected to review the FIT application and program.

The national registry examination is not recognized by Florida, though it is the criteria for many other states in EMT examination. Florida also does not have reciprocity with other state EMT programs, so a qualified EMT would have to retake the course and test to be qualified in Florida.

Once the students pass the state EMT test they will be able to volunteer for the ambulance service.

VIKINGS ARE COMING—Celebration of the discovery of American by Leif Erikson nearly 1000 years ago will take place at the Jensen Beach Causeway on Sunday, Oct. 7. Sons of Norway lodges from throughout the state, as well as many non-Norwegians, are expected to gather for the festivities, which will include a pageant depicting the landing of Erikson in America. A Viking boat more than 100 years old and similar to the one above will be used in the pageant.

Leif Erikson Day on tap for Sunday

Norwegians from throughout the state, as well as a healthy crowd of non-Norwegians, will gather at the Jensen Beach Causeway this Sunday to celebrate Leif Erikson Day.

A parade, a queen contest, sailboat races, and a "Landing of the Vikings" pageant are all included in the list of activities the Sons of Norway are planning to commemorate the discovery of America by Erikson about 1,000 years ago.

Just as folks of non-Irish origin turn Irish for a day on St. Patrick's Day, persons of all origins from throughout the region are expected to go Norwegian by joining the festivities on the causeway.

Since the first Leif Erikson Day celebration was held in Jensen Beach more than a decade ago, the event has grown into one of the major annual celebrations in the area.

Mrs. Phil Lee of the host Gulfstream Lodge of the Sons of Norway says 11 lodges from throughout the state will be represented, and that there are already 242 reservations for a Sons of Norway banquet at the Holiday Inn Oceanside on Saturday night.

Though the votes will be counted Saturday night, the announcement of who "Miss Viking" is won't come until festivities begin at the Causeway on Sunday.

At noon a parade will begin at the Post Office on Ricou Terrace, then wind around Palmetto to Commercial, down Commercial to Indian River Drive, and down that road to the causeway. The parade will end on the east side of the draw bridge.

State Representative Chuck Nergard, who is of Norwegian heritage, will be emcee for most activities, while Bud Bjorgen of Fort Lauderdale will narrate the parade and pageant.

Trophies will be awarded for the parade entrants, then about 2 p.m. there will be Sunfish sailboat races. Five Sunfish boats will be used for preliminary races, runoffs, and a final heat to determine which lodge has the best crew of sailors. These races will take the place of the Viking boat races held in previous years, as some of the Viking boats are getting too old for use.

Though some lodges may bring Viking boats for the parade, the only one expected to be in the water will be an Oetering, a Viking boat more than 100 years old which is owned by the local, Gulfstream, lodge. It was built for eight oars, and will be used in the pageant depicting the first landing of Vikings in America. Norse legend has it that Leif Erikson sailed from Greenland to Vinland (North America) about 1,000 years ago.

The pageant, beginning around 3 p.m. or 3:30 p.m., includes a skirmish with hostile indians who will be played by local Boy Scouts.

Members of the Sons of Norway lodges are asked to wear their "bunad" traditional Norwegian garb to the causeway Sunday.

Plants, hot dogs, Lapskaus (Norwegian stew), crafts, and baked goods are among the many items to be sold at booths on the causeway.

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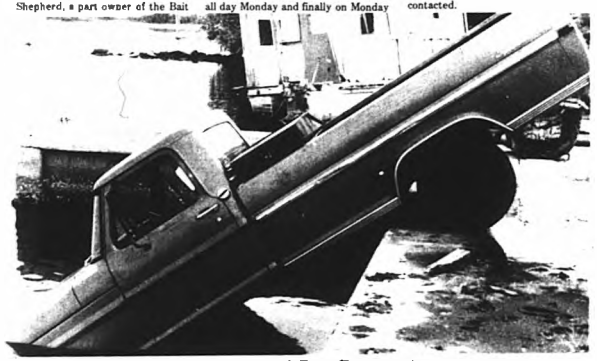

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15 years ago in The Mirror

A photo showed the beams going up on the new Jensen Beach Community Church sanctuary.

Mobile home and aluminum products dealers met at Ocean Breeze Park to set the "Palm Beach Code" as standards for installation of awnings and mobile home attachments.

Plans for the dedication of the last leg of four-laned U.S.1 were revealed, to include the dedication by Gov. Ferris Bryant, a parade and a luncheon for dignataries at the Outrigger Restaurant.

Buck Mauldin, quarterback for the Martin County Tigers, had a big part in winning the football game against Okeechobee with a 13-0 score. He completed seven of eight passes and scored the second touchdown.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Virginia Munro and Alice Hickey had high individual series in the Mermaid League, with 609 and 601 respectively.

PSL Post 10130, V.F.W., was renamed Andy Mattos Post. Members of the Mattos family were present at the ceremonies.

The Samaritan Ambulance service was threatened by lack of volunteers, and Dr. Richard Pennick volunteered to train people to qualify as drivers and attendants for the Jensen-Rio service.

The Martin County Commission announced plans for a sewage treatment plant and concentrated efforts to rebuild and repair facilities at Sandsprit Park.

Cub Scout Pack 801 presented a circus skit at their monthly meeting under the direction of Cubmaster Ben Fulton.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Joan Jefferson defeated Ed Harvey for the Republican nomination of county commission.

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Alan Holley was named general manager of Frances Langford's Outrigger Resort, as former g.m. Ed Lawrence was named consultant to the operation.

Tony Maida received the Optimist of the Year award from outgoing president Chet Sams in Port St. Lucie.

The town of Sewall's Point city commission received a consulting engineer report recommending a regional sewer system to serve Hutchinson Island, Sewall's Point and Jensen Beach. The first phase would be in operation by 1976 and feature a 750,000 gallon treatment plant on the Jensen Beach Causeway. Also suggested was a mini-regional system to serve Sewall's Point and Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen Beach with a 350,00 gallon treatment plant.

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ANSWER: I think that you have overcome the first hurdle to profiting from a real estate program by acknowledging your lack of knowledge. This is an important milestone because it puts you in a position to search for the knowledge you require.

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Obviously there are advantages and disadvantages to this arrangement. One disadvantage is that your expert most likely will insist upon making the major investment and management decisions. In addition, because your new partner most likely will be absorbing most of the risk, you should expect him to share in the profits from the operation, often without any capital contribution.

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Sally Latham

Return of a native

Living "in the country" can be accompanied by all sorts of strange new experiences, as our Mary B. found out last week. Hers were in the form of strange visitors.

Mary B. (Meissner) who works in The Mirror ad department and who has proven adept at all other kinds of tasks like typesetting and proof-reading, just recently moved with her cousin Cathie Farago into the little cottage next to mine, in the little complex of homes on a cul de sac backed only by wilderness and railroad trains.

The two had been living literally high on the hog of sophistication, in a luxury upper story condo owned by Cathie's parents, on the island side of Jensen Beach. There they were sheltered and protected from intrusion, and with all the comforts of life.

But with the approach of the season, and the time when the parents would be wanting their apartment back, the two pretty young things explored the sylvan setting of our neighborhood, and decided they liked it.

They were just getting used to their new surroundings, turning the cottage into a cozy nest, when, last Wednesday night, Mary B. got a shock that very nearly made her remove herself from the premises permanently.

"I'd gone to bed," she said with still-surprise-opened eyes, "when I heard a noise in the kitchen. I thought someone had come in."

"Someone" had.

"I got in the kitchen, and saw these two big eyes looking at me," she recounted. "I turned on the light and saw it — it was a raccoon."

She screamed, and then went for the artillery.

"I got every shoe I owned out of the closet and threw it at him, to make him go away, but he wasn't going anywhere. I'd broken an egg earlier, and I put it in the waste basket. He apparently was going to stay until he got what he wanted."

To add insult to injury, a frog hopped into view on the kitchen floor. The odd couple had apparently accepted the invitation of the open door, which the telephone man who had been there earlier in the day to install the phone had failed to close.

Mary B. was at her wit's end. She ran and hopped into her Volkswagen bug and sped down the drive to city editor Bob Fryer's house, also on the Drive, to get help in evicting the unwanted visitors. By the time they returned, however, the 'coon had beat his own retreat, evidently catching on to the fact he wasn't exactly welcome.

Bob got a box, talked frog into jumping in it, and evicted him gently.

Mary B., a city gal at heart, still clung to the fringe of her initial terror. She was going to move and get, she sobbed to Bob — she was scared to death of things that crept and crawled, or even hopped.

"You've got to get used to the fact that this is Florida," he told her. "This was all jungle until a few years ago, and it belonged to them."

Which is true. We're the invaders, not the raccoons and other native creatures. She can just be thankful that it wasn't an alligator, the like of which so frequently disturb the golf games of golfers on the courses there, and inhabit canals not a chip shot away from $100,000 homes.

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I kpersonally love the night sounds around my bucolic little villa — the invisible scurryings of little feet through the undergrowth just outside my window, and the tree frog symphony which tunes up after darkness takes over the landscape.

I've even grown mellow about the trains. Their seemingly constant parade, which barely dents my consciousness during the day, takes on a new and personal flavor at night, after I've tucked myself in. And like the animals, each one has its own personality.

The one that passes shortly after 11 is a jolly sort. His whistle is friendly, a lilting "a-boy-de whooey." He's a night train and he loves it, having the whole stage of ebon darkness to himself. The one that follows, about five minutes later, is as crabby as an executive with dispepsia. His is a terse, barking "blip-blip-de-blip," ordering all and sundry out of the way. A third one, following almost on the second's tail, is tired. "Ah-wah, ooh-ahh," he yawns.

There may be more, later in the night. I'm sure of it, because I counted every one when they were running over the foot of the bed in my former apartment on Palmetto Avenue.

But I don't hear them. The tree frogs have sung me to sleep.

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Oops! In last week's Mirror, I did a booboo. It was in a story which grew out of my idle curiosity about the big pipes the county was laying along the route of the flooded Savanna Road area south of Legion Heights.

I called the always-obliging County Commission chairman Frank Wacha to find out what was up. He told me they were installing storm sewers from Commerical down to Warner Creek.

In my scrawled notes, I'd jotted down "Com to creek." And as I wrote the story, I confidently revealed that the remedial pipeline would extend from south of "Commercial Street to Tayler Creek."

Had my statement been correct, it would have been the longest drainage system in these parts. Taylor Creek does its flowing from the Indian River on the north side of Fort Pierce.

I blushingly repent. I will hereby write "Warner Creek" on the blackboard 100 times.

Editorials

Delay is proper for fire-rec hall

The Martin County Commission didn't expect the series of delays involved in ...ing the intersection of ...anna Road and Commercial Street completed, and ...sultant construction of a ...mil-recreation hall under ...

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In order to complete the proposed fire-rec hall on South Savanna Road, the county needs the fill from the work being done on the road. Hence, another chicken-egg situation rises.

The delay for the fire-rec hall is proper, and should wait in line for the completion of the road. Concerns of the fire department of service for that growing area are proper, but have been a concern for years, and can wait the necessary time to move ahead.

But, Wacha has said that the building will be built as soon as the road work is complete. The money is there for the job, and all that needs to be done is Savanna Road.

We'll have patience.

Protection for PSL

The people of Port St. Lucie now have the interim protection they need. The city council has contracted with ...ff Lamie Norvell for ...al deputy service during transition period, not to exceed one year, that the new Port St. Lucie police department will be set up.

This is a good move on the part of the city, and is a ...ple of cooperation from ...ff Norvell.

While we have, in the past, opposed a police department for Port St. Lucie on the grounds that it is just another layer of law enforcement, more expensive, and furthers the establishment of potential competition and jealousies between law enforcement departments, we do feel that if the city is to have such a department it should be the best, and it should work closely in cooperation with the sheriff's department.

The selection process of a chief of police is being well handled, professionally. The equipment ordering is on schedule.

There will be a few problems not anticipated, but in general, the development of the police department is moving at about the pace it should. So important a department cannot be hurried.

We salute the city for its move to offer interim protection, the sheriff for his cooperation, and the city administration for its handling of the organization of the new police department.

Students need housing

While the need is not as severe as as in previous years, students coming to Florida Institute of Technology still need housing. The community should respond to that need, offereing the students rooms in private homes in Jensen Beach.

FIT has become an important part of the community, and its students have won the respect of Jensen Beach residents. 850 students is a long cry from the several hundred who came here when FIT first opened in Jensen Beach.

The increase in students came with the excellent curriculum offered, the high quality of the faculty, and the excellent placement service for graduates.

FIT is a hands-on school, a technical college that teaches a needed trade as well as the liberal arts that round out character.

The students coming to FIT are interested in learning a trade, and if they don't want to learn, find out quickly that the administration does not put up with slackers.

We have a good college, and a great bunch of students. We hope that the people with extra rooms will rent them to students needing housing.

Dick Campbell

It began as a picnic

It was about twelve years ago that Ralph Evinrude called me on the phone. He had a letter from a Norwegian fellow asking if he would help him set up a picnic for the Sons of Norway.

I didn't even know there were Sons of Norway lodges in Florida. We had them in Alaska, where the S/N is a very powerful group, both socially and politically.

Evinrude asked me if I would handle it for him, and since it was a good idea for promotion, I called Bjarne Eikevik in Ft. Lauderdale. He was promoting the picnic for the three lodges in Florida.

Jensen Beach was a central point between Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando, where the lodges were located, and they would weekend at the Outrigger Resort.

Eikevik had an idea that I liked. He wanted to have the picnic, and along with it, a small pageant that would give the younger S/N members an idea of the Norwegian heritage. He wanted the men and women to wear their "bunads" (colorful dresses and suits that indicated the area of Scandanavia they came from) and had obtained a "sexering" (six oarsmen) boat that was 100 years old.

The pageant would recreate the landing of Leif Erikson in Florida.

When Eikevik and I got together in Jensen Beach, I suggested that the event be open to the public, making it a pageant that would be a tourist attraction. He bought the idea, and the rest is history.

Every year, the Sons of Norway hold their pageant on the Jensen Beach Causeway. The one boat grew to three, all 100 years old and all brought over from Norway. Their colorful striped sails blend with the authentic outfits worn by the warriors who man them.

The second year we founded a chapter of S/N in Ft. Pierce-Jensen Beach. It has flourished.

As years passed the Sons of Norway grew in Florida. Now they have chapters in thirteen communities in Florida. Eikevik has gone on to become a top official in the national organization.

This Sunday on the causeway Leif Erikson Day will be held again, with all the pageantry and the wonderful food, prepared from old world recipes, and Norwegian trinkets and souvenirs that are on sale in the many booths. It opens with a colorful parade down Commercial Street and out to the causeway.

There will be Scandanavian dances and music.

The Vikings will again attack the Indians and the Indians will again win the battle. The Indian maiden will again be carried off to the boats, and the people of Jensen, and visitors, will get a taste of the heritage of Leif Erikson and the brave men who first found the North American continent.

The pageant is an exciting and fun filled time for everyone, and should be a must on the weekend.

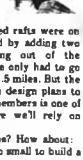
Eikevik's idea of having something to show the people the Norwegian heritage has paid off. Another idea of Eikevik was to eventually build a museum of Norwegian history in Jensen Beach. It has not yet come to fruition, but is still in the works.

Presently we are trying to get the large boat that was used to make the movie "The Viking" donated to Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen. The boat had been a tourist sight-seeing boat at Montreal Expo, and then was purchased by a Tampa member of the Sons of Norway. He is presently thinking about making the donation to FIT.

Once it is here, it is possible that we would be able to use it as the first step in building Ike Eikevik's second dream, the museum.

We welcome the Sons of Norway for Leif Erikson Day. This is one annual event we won't be missing.

Bob Fryer



Raft Race excuses

By the time this column is published, the third annual Great American Raft Race will be history, and, no doubt, the Mirror Newspaper entry will be but a minor footnote to that history.

In most sporting events and other forms of competition, the excuses for not winning flow from the loser's mouths after the loss is sustained.

I'm writing my column two days before the raft race and I'm going way out on a limb by predicting we will not win.

And, just to prove to you how sure I am of our upcoming loss, I've already got a list of excuses we'll be using.

For one thing, none of it is my fault. The rest of our staff may be at fault, but my hands are clean of the humiliating finish I'm sure we will have had last Saturday.

Before I place blame on the rest of the staff, let me hasten to note that the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club, which made up the rules for the raft race, is also to blame. Their sin is they didn't write the rules to fit our raft. So, after getting a what surely would have been a craft worthy of "also-ran" status, we had to junk the plan and come up with a raft guaranteed to elicit remarks such as "humiliatingly slow" and "downright pitiful."

We are, of course, used to humiliation. In last year's raft race, our $20.82 special finished about an hour (or was it two) after all other competitors had crossed the finish line.

But we finished, and one innertube contraption full of drunkards dropped out of the race. So we took home a second place, three-inch-tall, trophy. We show it off proudly to visitors without ever once telling them only two rafts in our category finished the race.

It's those infernal "categories" of rafts that caused this year's problem. Well, actually, the problem is someone whose initials are identical to Michelle Naspinski didn't read the rules before we started assembly of parts for our raft. And when we found out what this year's rules were, we found we'd either have to add two more members to our raft crew or enter the "unlimited" category.

We opted to add two crew members rather than go up against the likes of the OMC 18-man war canoe or against the bicycle-driven paddle-wheel job the Port St. Lucie Bank no doubt won with this year. (Last year they were finished with the two-mile course before we were more than 200 yards down the river. I understand this year's model features three, count em, three tandem bikes to power the paddle-wheel.)

This year the paddled and/or poled rafts and the unlimited rafts were on separate courses, and by adding two members and staying out of the unlimited division, we only had to go two miles instead of 4.5 miles. But the last-minute change in design plans to add two more crew members is one of the excuses I'm sure we'll rely on heavily.

Want more excuses? How about:

Our budget was too small to build a competitive raft.

Our raft weighed too much.

Some of our crew members drank too much beer in an attempt to lighten the load in the storage compartment, then couldn't steer so well.

After emptying our storage compartment, some of our crew members weighed too much.

And due to improved steering ability, we took a wrong turn and got lost.

Come to think of it, if we're as slow this year as last year, you can bet we'll take a wrong turn and never again show our faces in town.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Will wonders never cease, here is State Senator Gordon saying that marijuana should be legalized. His reasons for unleashing this mind boggling drug are as follows. (1) The police are unable to stop the smuggling. (2) Savings can be realized on police costs. (3) It can then be taxed. Of course the last reason makes all politicians happy, more taxes.

I just wonder if in the near future another politician of Senator Gordon's mentality will make the astounding discovery that the police are unable to control crime and therefore it should be legalized with the following benefits to mankind. (a) All criminals must apply for licensing. (3) All criminals are to pay sales taxes on their ill gotten gains. (2) We can eliminate police, judges, jails, etc. etc.

I have a few questions that I hope the Honorable Senator can answer, how can we control the carnage on our highways when anyone can smoke this drug, what will happen to our young when the media starts to glorify this evil. Why stop with marijuana? Let it all go.. opium, cocaine. Open the floodgates, to hell with humanity.

Frank Braner
Port St. Lucie

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CHAPTER OF AARP

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A spicy young grandmother wanted to know: "where are all those aging Americans we hear so much about. I don't see many around here." Then she goes on to remark that when she was a little girl, she remembers her grandmother as a tired old woman, with long black skirts sweeping the floor, long sleeve dark blouses brightened up on occasions by a bright gingham, apron, steel rim glasses perched on the end of her nose and her dull gray hair piled up in a tight bun.

Also, gramps was a tired old man, baggy kneed pants, saggy pocket coat, scraggly moustache and long, thin white hair. They were old people.

But, today she continues, us eighty-year olds wear bright shorts, with appropriate, colorful blouses, has dyed to match our personalities. We are just as young as we feel and our men folk are not far behind with multicolored shorts, Hawaiian type shirts and sandals to match. That's why there aren't many oldsters around these days, and that should all be to the good, but, here is what happened on one TV program.

Channel 11, Sept. 29, there was a discussion about mandatory retirement for the 23 million elderly that are over 65 right now and this portion of the population will make up 20% of the total by 1990. Young folks felt that the seniors would have to move out of the labor market to make room for the teenagers. Others felt that the know how and the conscientious efforts of these aging Americans was too valuable to be discarded prematurely.

It was pointed out that as long as these seniors were on a payroll, paying high taxes and not needing Social Security benefits, the economy would be in better shape with more workers contributing to the pension fund and fewer seniors drawing on it.

As for the teenagers, it was pointed out in Readers Digest that exemption from very high minimum age and relaxing Union rules would do much to get youths and minorities into the job market, without forced retirement. The article spelled-out how a lower minimum wage could allow business to train two inexperienced youths instead of employing one highly skilled Union member.

Martin County Interagency Council will meet Friday, Oct. 5, 8 a.m. at the Tri-County rehabilitation Center, to hear Florence Hayreuther, of the Fort Pierce, Health and Rehabilitation Service discuss the future of the "Displaced Homemaker Program" and Bruse Ferguson, of Social Security Office will talk on Medicare and associated problems. Nellie Bullock, president is glad to report that the secretary and mailing problems have been solved by Sue Daughters and Colleen Watts. Women Club members are urged to attend, also the clergy.

Martin Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1:30 p.m. in the Library. We all express our sympathy to president Leta Williams on the death of her husband, Gayle, last week. The meeting will cover "Change in Meals Source," "By Law Changes," "Fund Drives" and there might even be some late information on the Log Cabin Senior Center.

Congregate Meals at Langford Field, 4:15 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. has a new name, it is "Treasure Coast Senior Services." There will still be the recreation programs at 3:15 and there was a great one last Friday, when Elliott Arluck, Program Director, presented Steve Clunn at piano and Ken Hansen on the bass guitar, with Elliot jouing at times with songs and guitar strumming. For information call Dorris Walker, 334-2570.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Colonial Penn Insurance representative Nancy Gorski was at the First National Bank 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. last Friday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to answer questions and explain Home Owners, Health and Car insurances. She will be at this location (Board room and conference table) on the 4th Friday of each month, until such time, as Carl Wahlquist returns from sick leave to part-time duties. If one should miss Nancy in the morning, they can catch up with her in the afternoon 1 to 4 p.m. at Ft. Pierce Senior Citizen Residence on Ave. "B". Then if this fails, call Al Cammisa, Chapter Insurance Chm. at 283-2455. Health ins. enrollment period, until Oct. 31.

The regular monthly Chapter picnic will be held, Thur., Oct. 4 at the Langford Field House. Members are urged to get there at 10 a.m. to help prepare the Golden Eagle Bulletin for mailing, then about 11:45 there will be a brown bag lunch. Mac, Chapter President, is due back to start the fall season off with a bang. Good place for member to meet member.

If the attendance is back to old time levels, the games, talks, dancing, and slide shows can be resumed.

HAARPS, this carry over from Golden Eagle has been requested often, but during the busy season, there never seems to be room for this item on what HAARPers are "harping about." So, here's a few.

A.B. What happened to Blood Pressure Clinics? Nothing, you just missed notice, still 3rd Friday at Langford.

N.A. Know chronic ill that is very depressed, is there any help? Martin County Mental Health, says yes, get your Doctor to recommend it.

D.S. David just blew by, now I want some Home Owners Insurance before his brother blows by, where do I apply? Just call 1-800-523-1919.

N.A. Haven't received a Bulletin lately, what is the matter? Maybe, you haven't paid your 1979 dues and there is no issue for July and Sept.

I.W. I don't find any Health Claim Forms, where can I get them? Bet you threw them out as 3rd class mail, anyway I have two spares that I'll send you.

H.K. I have a $1300 hospital bed, can any member use it (It's free but not for resale)? I wouldn't be surprised if there isn't some member in need of such a bed, I'll notify Pearl Wyse our Health Chm. and thanks very much.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Oct. 4: Picnic at Langford Field. 10 a.m. to help with the Bulletin and 11:45 for brown bag lunch. NCCA meeting, 1:30 p.m. Library.

Fri. Oct. 4: Interagency Council, 8 a.m. at Tri-County Rehab Center.

Sat. Oct. 5: Swimming (every Sat.), 9:30 a.m. High School Pool.

Mon. Oct. 8: Treasure Coast Senior Service Meals (Mon-Fri) 4:15 at Langford Field.

Wed. Oct. 10: Senior Activities Club meets every Wednesday, 1 p.m. at the Stuart Recreation Center for Cards, Crafts and Refreshments.

Thur. Oct. 11: AARP Board and ExCom meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the Stuart Inn, all Officers, Directors and Committee Chm. urged to attend.

No response to V III

I had no response to our plea for news, nor any volunteers to report on happenings in each section of V III, so this is my last effort to report the news. I hope someone, who is probably more qualified to get cooperation of the park, will decide to try again.

My thanks to those of you who were interested enough to help.

Happy birthday to Anna Bromberger and Kay Koepka on Oct. 3rd. Welcome back to all, as you return to V III.

Love you,
Jessie Shaver

Dixon/O'Neal wedding

Diane Marie Dixon, of Azalea St. in Stuart, and Jeffrey Len O'Neal of Hilltop Ct. Jensen Beach, celebrated their wedding on September 1st at the First United Methodist Church of Stuart.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Revs Herman Kahler and the couple's theme song "We've Only Just Begun" was played by Mrs. Mauger.

The bride wore a white organdy gown with a daisy applique and carried a bouquet of daisies, sweetheart roses and blue carnations. She was attended by her maid-of-honor, Natalie Mundo, and bridesmaids: Sherry O'Neal and Helene Adano.

Mrs. John Dixon, the bride's mother, wore a peach chiffon gown with peach carnations, while Mrs. E. C. O'Neal, mother of the groom, wore a yellow gown with white and yellow carnations.

John Nurone served as best man for the groom and ushers in the ceremony were David Dixon and Tom O'Neal.

The bride is a graduate of Martin County High School and Indian River Community College; the groom graduated from Martin County High School.

Special guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DuVyst and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maagher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Gee and family and John Nurone and Nancy Foster.

The couple moved into their new Stuart home, following a honeymoon vacation in Orlando.

DIANE AND JEFFREY O'NEAL

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1916

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

BY RUTH BOWES

The Recreation Hall inside painting is completed, looks very good. By 13 volunteers again. The swimming pool new fence also finished. The "David" debris pretty well cleaned up. With all the rain we have had, everything is looking green and fresh. Three more volunteers replaced the vandalized shower at the beach. Thank goodness for volunteers! The Park is getting prettier and more lovely every day, as owners are gradually returning for the season and find the park in good shape. Two of our Board of Directors returned this week. Mr. F. Houghton and Mr. "Vince" Stratford.

I guess it's the in-between time for news. Owners are packing or enroute to H.Out. So our news is scarce. Some arrivals are expected in by the 15th, more by the end of Oct. Hope to have more news in next week's column.

Jim & Corrine Norris helped Peg Ray celebrate Al's birthday last Wed. at Wayside Inn. What is it Al 36?

Ruth and Wes Arbo treated Ruth Bowes to a steak dinner last Wed Eve at the Golden Corral. A lovely place & excellent steak and salad bar. An enjoyable evening with good friends.

Betty and Art Nagy's son Skip left for San Jose, Calif last Sunday. He hopes to find work and live there. We will miss him here in the Park.

Lisa and Jean Stanley of Ft. Lauderdale were guests of the Nagy's over the weekend. They enjoyed the pool and Barbecues on Long's and Nagy's compound.

Anniversaries Congratulations for—"Betty" & Mac O'Donnell 10-5, Delores & Morris Brink, Lorraine & Ed Storck 10-10, Edna & Joe Vansant 10-11.

Happy Birthday Wishes to— John Smaniotta, Bill Studebaker 10-5, Eileen Mugres 10-6, John Morgan, Paul Pinkiewicz 10-7, Carrie Lang, Bee Leonard 10-8, Helen Barnard, Ronald Levine 10-9, Bill Cameron 10-10.

Ginny and Vince Stratford's newest grandson, Kevin Harry Stratford was born in Ramstein, Germany on September 15th. Kevin's father Timothy, is with the USAF and he and the family have been stationed in Germany the last four years. Besides Kevin the Timothy Stratford's have two daughters. One girl was born in Turkey and the other in the U.S. The Stratfords are well on their way to having their own United Nations family.

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Many are returning

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
234-0734

Folks are coming back to Ocean Breeze ParkK some on regular schedule; some to take care of hurrikane damage; and some because the nesthers weather has turned sour (as recent letters indicate). Sorry folks, but we don't have much improvement to offer with all this hotter than normal weather and the darn thunder storms that are deluging us with one or two inches of rain each and every day. But, you all know from past experience that soon we will be having day after day of that good ol' balmy Martin County weather, so hang on and smile.

The office has started to list the arrivals and, here is the first batch: Mae Smith; Ken and Mable Brown; Guy and Louise Fusco; Vincent and Celia Ashley; Viola Watts; Ted and Olive Wittmer; Floyd and Jessie Prowell; Mildred Fenwich; Al and alice Sharp; Mildred Clarke; Louis and Lillian Dodge. That is 20, listed; but many others have come in before in twos and threes, so to have a starting point for the season's count, we will call the total to date, 50.

It is interesting to note, history does repeat itself, for here is the record for the past few years, for corresponding week: 1978, 20 returned to make total 68; 1977, 26 back for total of 74, 1976, no record; 1975, 32 returned for a total of 104. Looks like office was right when they said, "Even with folks returning because of "David-Damage," they are not coming back as fast as usual."

Now that the hurricane debris has been cleaned up (days, sooner than at other places), the park is resuming its "Welcome Back" neat and pretty appearance. Also, it is very comforting to know that during the dark hours there is a Security Patrol out there protecting them. Those who have a problem sleeping nights (and there are many of them) often see a couple on patrol and can't help but think of those olden days, in a small New England town, when the townfolks would hear the friendly cry of Ye Olde Town Cryer, "Twelve O'Clock and all is well." So, it is nice to know there is a group of dedicated OBPers around. Thanks again.

Just a quicky. A warning to all. Ernie uses a pocket tape recorder, and tries to tell all who are interviewed, that they are going on tape. But, often he forget, so if for any reason you want to talk "Off the record," don't be bashful, speak up. The taping is a big help, as often the scribbled notes can't be decoded. So, thanks for your cooperation.

PARK EVENTS

BINGO, has not started yet and they don't know just when, so watch the bulletin boards. Then, a few minutes later at the Shuffle Court board, there was a notice "Bingo Monday Night."

SHUFFLERS have taken David in stride, but the rains are something else. However, the ol' reliables were at-it as usual last Sat. morning, with Bill, Clyde, Elston and Earl talking up a whale of a game.

It looks as though the Bean Bag games will soon get under way, for the following have signed up: Pearl Wheelock; Fran Rugyan; Ella Lee; Guy Fusco; Joe Jensen; Ralph Ballets; Millie Smith; Evelyn Groves. There is room for many more and Guy Fusco says those who played in Hendersonville last summer had some wild times.

HOSPITAL

Minnie Brammer, of Fifth Ave. is back home after a short stay in Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Ind.

Bill Towers, of Bay Dr. has been in Martin Memorial Hospital for surgery and expected to be back home by Sunday.

Pappy Snyder, of NE Fifth Ave, went to Martin Memorial Hospital for tests last week. Now, back home recuperating with recommended treatments.

Peggy Drier of Almond St. is back home after a short stay in hospital for tests and treatments.

CARD WINNERS

Gladys Gilbert, 4 Hibiscus reports that Contract Bridge games will start the 79/80 season, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m. at Clement Hall, with Connie Hileman of Sixth St. as hostess. All contract players are invited and urged to join them.

Notice at Shuffle Courts, Duplicate Bridge will start hopefully by the middle of October, with games every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. See Carrie Teal for details.

Pinochle, Sept. 24: C. Wiedenman; Ed Sheleski; Mildred Epier.

Pinochle, Sept. 27: C. Wiedenman; Nan Campbell; Ed Sheleski.

Pinochle, Sept. 29: Ed Sheleski; Connie Hileman; Nina Ziegelhofer.

RAMBLING AROUND

Chet and Pearl Wheelock, of 4 Banyan St. are back from 4 months up in Lawton, Mich., where they stayed in their big travel trailer under the branches of a spreading oak. Although Pearl doesn't get in any shuffling, Chet is the Champ croquet player of the family. They made many side trips, one to ahuge family reunion in Indiana. They found David brushed them by with minor damage.

Glen and Marie Roudebush, 28 SW 6th St. are just back from a jaunt all around the East. First, they scooted up to Lexington, Ky. to enjoy the white fenced horse farms, then on to West Union, Ohio where they visited with Lee Zimmerman. After that, they went here, there and back again in such a great variety of twist and turns, that it was hard to keep track.

They went from Wooster, Ohio to Michigan and "did" 1400 miles of the upper and lower peninsular before returning back to Wooster, Ohio. Then, it was on to New York, Buffalo, Luray Caverns, Sky Line Drive and home, visiting: Canfield; Mathews; Dryer; Beyer, along the way. All the OBPers were OK. Maybe Glen will have stides?

Bob and Mary Strohm, 4 Pine Lane are back from a month out Kansas City way. They didn't get away too early this year as Mary had a summer leather class and their son came from auburn, N.Y. for their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25. They went by Amtrack, enjoyed it and found the train patronized quite well, but this train will be discontinued Oct. 1. They enjoyed visiting family and friends, but glad to get back to OBP.

Louis and Lillian Dodge, 6 Mango St. are just back from 6 months in Dalton, Pa. to find themselves in a hurricane mess. The roof was blown off the Cabana room and water damage was extensive and although they had requested the reconnection of their telephone for Sept. 15, they found that they couldn't call out but folks could call them.

Louis' niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scango of Factoryville, Pa. came back with them. It is their first time here and they are so pleased with OBP and OBPers that they want to stay here, and are scouting around for a "good buy."

Melva Atchison of 32 Ocean Breeze Dr. had to come back early from northern Indiana to take care of "David Damage." They are one of the few who suffered "a total." Cabana roof came off, breaking windows and loosening roof of mobile home itself, then the hurricane rains and the continuous downpours since have made the whole interior a dismal soggy mess. Salvagable furnishings are being moved to storage, then the wrecked unit will be yanked out and a new 14 x 60 will be moved in, hopefully by the 15th of October.

They are at present staying in the mobile home on Bay Dr. directly behind their old home. We all hope their new 14 wide will be on time and that they will soon be back in their own home.

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He hops to Vienna as 'father of bride'

Not just everybody gets invited to Vienna to be the father of the bride. And not everyone would consider it within the realm of possibility.

But for Frank Ledinsky, it was a mere commuter hop. Co-owner of the Colonial Travel Agency of Cedar Pointe Plaza, he spends at least six months out of the year on the go to faraway places, to bring home first hand information to his clientele.

This trip, however, was related only dimly to his present business. It stemmed from the time back in 1955-56 in Plymouth, Mich., while he was still an automotive engineer for GRW Inc.

"We took Marianne (Tomasik) into our home as an exchange student," he told The Mirror. "Since we had no children, she became like a daughter to us."

The relationship continued strong over the years, bound tight by frequent letters.

"And she's gone on vacations with us when we were in Europe," Frank said.

Thus, when Marianne, now 39, decided to tie the knot with Peter Sandor, a fellow teacher in the Vienna school system, she thought first of the Ledinskys. She invited them both to the wedding, and asked Frank to be her "father of the bride," since her own father had died some time ago.

Frank was glad to accept the invitation. Helen, who was getting ready to leave for a cruise of the Mediterranean, the Greek Islands and Bulgaria, had to pass up the trip, though she would have liked to make it, too.

"When we got the call," Frank said, "we couldn't give her an answer immediately. It came the week before the hurricane, and we didn't know what was going to happen."

Fortunately for him and for Marianne, Hurricane David scurried through the area, doing plenty of damage including to the front of the Travel Agency office, which, being located at the extreme east end of the shopping plaza, took the brunt of the blast. But Frank and helen were open for business the next day after the cane's departure.

Frank, who likes to know all the problems with which his clients are faced, found out in person on the first leg of his Vienna flight. The trip was to have taken him non-stop from Miami to Vienna. But electrical problems developed aboard the plane.

"We were shifted to another plane, a National airline," he said. "National loaded five extra cases of champagne aboard. By the time we got to Vienna, nobody cared much that we were four hours late."

The wedding, Frank said, was lovely -- taking place in a little church outside Vienna.

The wedding mass, Frank said, was very much like our Catholic ceremony. Afterward, a reception banquet was held in a beautiful small hotel, also on the outskirts of Vienna.

The fun came in a different sort of a climax to the reception. The bride was "kidnaped," and taken to one of the guest houses surrounding the hotel.

"The bridegroom had to go out to find her, and was expected to pay for the drinks for the occupants of every wrong cottage," Frank said. "Luckily, he guessed right the first time."

The Ledinskys are particularly grateful to their adoptive "daughter," because it was while Marianne was with them in Michigan that they first became involved in the travel business.

"We got in the back door because of her," Frank said. "Her travel agent said he needed some help, and hired Helen."

They came to Florida nine years ago, and chose this area because their friends Harry and Lucille Bippee, who lived in Jensen Beach at the time.

Helen's first job after their move was with the Stuart travel agency. "And I followed her in."

Three years ago, they decided to "strike out on their own," and founded the Colonial Agency.

It is well that the Ledinskys enjoy traveling, because each of them are off covering the globe at least half of the year, getting the first hand flavor of the countries on their itineraries.

"I feel it's important to know what we're selling," Frank commented.

They particularly enjoy the package tours, which Frank says are the best buys.

"The price includes everything, including food," he explained. "They're little out of pocket, except for liquor and personal items."

Doesn't he ever experience friction or incompatibility during such tours?

"There may be one or two who don't come up to standard," he said, "but then, you might not be up to somebody else's standard."

During a tour of Russia, for example, one of the travelers in his group complained that he never saw a Russian smile.

"Do you smile at them?" he asked. The complainer admitted he hadn't.

"It doesn't matter where you go," he philosophized, "if you're nice to them, they'll be nice to you."

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HERE CAME THE BRIDE+ The new Mrs. Peter Sandor, who said their wedding vows in a little church outside Vienna, are seen with "father of the bride", Frank Ledinsky, owner of a Stuart travel agency, left. Both bride and bridegroom are teachers in the Vienna school system.

WEDDING GUESTS GATHER-The quaint little Catholic Church on the outskirts of Vienna, Austria, was the scene of the wedding for which Frank Ledinsky, local travel agency, served as the "father of the bride. The "daughter" is the former Marianne Tomasik, who spent a year with the Ledinskys when they lived in Michigan.

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...were Carol Bradian, 14, of 357 ... Court, Port St. Lucie, and ...T. Archer, 18, of 1612 Palm ...oad, Stuart. Both reportedly ...he emergency room at Martin ...al Hospital.

...s of just what caused the ... are still sketchy, as the ...Highway patrol officers in ...of the investigation. Steele ...d E. R. Johnson, have not ...d the investigation or filed a ...port.

...ver, the FHP officers report ...e driven by Curt Jensen, 17, ...N.E. Linda Drive, Jensen ...was headed east around 9:40 ...n it struck a westbound car ... Michael Jackson, 18, of Palm ...lowing impact the car driven ... spun sideways in the road ...hat broadsides by a car driven ...dall Flanger, 20, of Hobe ...

...men on the scene said he ... certain how the accident ...d, but speculated that the car ...e Jensen was travelling in the ...d lane when it struck the car ...y Jackson as that car was ...ering the right shoulder to ...llinen. And, he said the car ...y Bellanger was apparently ...ck when it slammed into the ...d car.

...y Patrol officers listed a ...d a fourth vehicle. Scott ..., 17, of Jensen Beach, but did ...whether his car was involved ...crash. He went to Martin ...l Hospital but a spokeswoman ...d he was not treated.

...the hospital on Tuesday were ...ty, 18, of Stuart, and Kevin ..., of 3118 Overbrookm Drive, ...Lucie. Kirby's condition was ...guarded", and a spokes- ...said he was in the surgical ... unit. Davis was reported in ...y condition.

...was treated the night of the ...d released. The passengers ... were Bradian and Davis. ...h, the driver of the second ... discharged from the ...nday. Passengers in his car ...by, Michael Archer, and ...-year-old sister, Michele. ...charged from the hospital

...hind car, driver Bellanger ...ger Richard Statom, 21, of ..., were treated Friday ... released.

...of lawmen and ambulance ...flocked to the scene of the ...and one observer said he ...e how only two persons died ...ck.

...utoff Road, which is also ... Commercial Street and as ... was blocked off for about ...rs between Savanna Road ...1, with traffic being diverted ...anna Road, SR 707 and U.S. ...

...esman at the Jensen Beach ...partment said that depart- ...not called to the scene of the ...t a lawman said the Rio Fire ...ent was there and aided in ...e lights.

...Harmon, assistant adminis- ...t Martin Memorial Hospital, ...rts the reports I've seen, ...ng went as smoothly as could ...ected." He noted that the ... had a drill earlier this Summer on handling a large number of injuries, and that the Jensen Area Samaritans participated in that drill.

"There were no extra problems, over and above what we've experienced and handled before," he said.

The fatalities are the 19th and 20th recorded from traffic accidents in the county this year.

FATAL WRECK- This is one of three cars involved in a grinding crash on the Jensen Cutoff Road last Friday which claimed two lives and injured seven others. The accident occurred about midway between U.S 1 and Savanna Road and brought the county traffic death toll to 20 this year. A Port St. Lucie girl and a Stuart boy were killed, and as of Tuesday afternoon, two other youths were still hospitalized. (Photo by Rick Campbell)

Gearing for fire prevention week

Local firemen will be joining fire fighters from throughout the country to observe national Fire Prevention Week from Sunday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, Oct. 13.

George Ruff, chairman of the fire prevention week commitee for the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, says firemen will be making a special effort during the week to impress upon the community the hazards of fire and the importance of taking precautions against one.

Ruff says the week will be filled with a variety of activities, including a fire prevention talk to Jensen Beach Elementary School students by, fire chief Joe Luciano on Monday morning.

The children are making fire prevention posters, and prizes will be awarded to those judged best. And, the posters will be placed on display in local storefront windows.

On Tuesday, assistant chief Will Bowman will begin giving free fire safety inspections for local businesses. "He'll point out any possible fire hazards and make suggestions for fire prevention," Ruff said.

Ruff also noted that firemen will be available to speak on fire prevention to any civic or social group which would like a speaker during fire prevention week. Those wishing to make arrangements for a speaker or a fire inspection should call the fire department at 334 2220 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The week will be capped with a barbeque chicken cookout from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jensen Beach Causeway on Sunday, Oct. 14. The menu includes half a barbecued chiken, beans, cole slaw, a roll and a soda for $3. Tickets can be obtained from volunteer firemen or purchased at the causeway.

The State Department of Forestry will have a unit on display at the causeway, and for the third year, the firemen will conduct a greased-pole climbing contest.

Stuart-Jensen Community Bridge Club scores

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met September 21 for a 5 table Howell movement game with an average of 54. The winners were Betty and Al Dinger 67, Ella Ohrich and Steve Stanton 65, Al Smith and Bill Derbyshire 64, Nelle Seiple and Mildred Skinner 60½.

On Monday, September 24, the club held its quarterly championship. The game was a 9½ table Howell, with an average of 104. Overall winners were Betty and Al Dinger 131, Sybil NOrth and Jean Brewer 126, Terry Spooner and Connie Morse 125, Al Mason and Gus Gousseaux 123, Earl Wagner and Steve Stanton 124½, Betty Smith and Cora Lee Irwin 109. Sectional winners were Hazel Whicker and Mary Bell 105, Nelle Seiple and Dot McColl 101.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director. 334-2468

All Saints plans rummage, bake sale

All Saints Guild is sponsoring a rummage-bake sale at All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach on Saturday, October 13th from 9 a.m. until noon.

NARFE to meet on October 10

The Martin County Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, October 10th at 1:30 p.m. at the Martin County Library, East Ocean Blvd., Stuart. The speaker will be Maggie Hurchalla, Martin County Commissioner. Current congressional legislation will be reviewed. All former government employees are cordially invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome.

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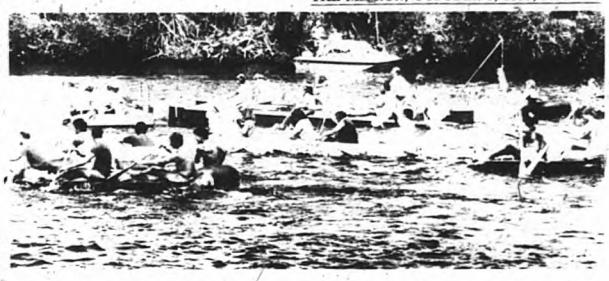

THE MIRROR "DRAGON"—The Mirror's raft in the Great Raft Race on Saturday started out with the dragon's head leading as figurehead. But long before the race was over, dragon got the back seat because he kept impeding the progress of the chief oarsman. The team included City Editor Bob Fryer, Cathie Farago, Michelle Naspinski and Mary Beverly Meissner. The craft was one of many competing in the raft division of the event sponsored by the Exchange Club. (Staff photo by Rick Campbell)

The third annual raft race was biggest (and funniest)

Close to 1,000 spectators lined the bank of the St. Lucie River Saturday to guzzle beer and cheer on their favorite contenders in the Third Annual Great American Raft Race.

The day-long event, co-sponsored by the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club and WQVV radio of Ft. Pierce, turned out unprecedented crowds despite thunderous storm-clouds that brewed overhead.

While rock and disco geared up onlookers for the race, paddlers led their diverse creations to the starting gate, with the Port St. Lucie News capturing an early lead which they were not to lose until race-end.

Oblivious to the jeers coming from the slower-moving rafts of other local newspapers (the Mirror raft was one of the more vocal, as they were barely past the starting line when the News rounded the homestretch) the styrofoam floater glided on to an easy victory. Hard feelings? You betcha!)

Taking second in the hand-paddled and poled raft division was the Ark II with John DiMauro as captain. Glenn Jones, captain of the Serptoma slid into the third place spot, with many of the other rafts either creeping tardily over the finish to assume an undesignated place or giving up mid-stream to break open a six-pack.

Marilyn Smith, Cheryl Langley and Royce Sisson took first place for the women's novice canoe division, after valiantly completing a four and a half mile course from the White City Bridge to the Northport Marina. Second place in that division went to Georgina Kellagher, Shirley Walls and Diane Griggs.

The age 55 and over novice canoe paddlers had a division of their own, with seniors John and Jean Oram capturing first.

Both first and second place in the men's novice canoe division went out to Martin County High School swim team members, who entered several of the crafts in the race. Swimmers-turned-paddlers Clint Van Welde and Gil Oeschlager stroked on to win a first place rating, while Norton Euart and Bob Schultz took a close second.

Winner of the expert canoe solo class, which began the 10 and a half mile course from Sandpiper Bay at 12:15, was Rick Huck. Winning entries in the expert canoe-mixed class began paddling into Northport Marina shortly before the 1:30 starting time of the raft division. First in that category were Earl Dodge and Jay Jay, followed closely by Larry Moore and Judy Grant (second) and Mike Willis and Elsie Giulette (third).

In addition to the racing events, six Budweiser plastic rafts were raffled off to contestants and spectators, and every paddler received a Bud beer bucket and a ribbon exclaiming "I survived the Great American Raft Race." Budweiser donated all the beer for the event, the proceeds of which will be forwarded to the United Way Fund. Exchange Club members report that a figure somewhere in the vicinity of $2,000 was raised at the race.

They attribute the remarkable response to the widespread coverage received from co-sponsor WQVV. Herb Haughton, Exchange Club member and president of the Port St. Lucie Bank, numbered the day's participants to be in excess of 200, that being ten times the previous year's response.

Thus, regardless of the soggy quality of the day, Port St. Lucie turned out its kind in full force, making the race another memorable entry in the short, but growing history of this remarkable city.

THEY'RE OFF!—The raft racers, in Saturday's big water event sponsored by the Exchange club, dauntlessly fight the current and the prevailing wind as they take off from North Port Marina. The entries included everything from the most sophisticated craft that took months to prepare to hastily-contrived ones thrown together at the eleventh hour. The commonest "prize" for all was a set of sore muscles and lots of fun. (Staff photo by Rick Campbell)

Once with feeling

Alright, alright. When the Mirror raft flubbed so desperately at last year's Great American Raft Race, we vowed to start early next year and make an impressive comeback.

Well, September 1979 rolled around while we were too busy with journalistic-type endeavours to notice. Once again we prepared our raft the week of the race and this time we flubbed violently.

At least last year we could boast of a magnificent sail proudly exclaiming the Mirror. At least last year we were grudgingly awarded the second place trophy as we were the only other raft in the unlimited division to finish the course. At least last year we flubbed with dignity.

This year the Mirror entered an unmarked inner-tubal creation that was designed to resemble an ill-fated Puff the Magic Dragon.

Unfortunately, Puff's helium hoisted head collapsed before the race began. Unfortunately, pink and green polka-dotted shower curtains draped on the raft's sides created more drag than they were worth in aesthetics.

Well so much for the bad news. The good news was that this year crewpersons Bob Fryer, Cathy Farago, Michelle Naspinski and Mary Meissner were smart enough to abandon the idea of finishing the race as soon as it became clear that the current was too strong to fight. This year we opened up the beer instead.

Promises are cheap. Everyone found that out when our sincere cries of vindication last year manifested themselves into a giant pink and green dud.

Well just wait. We have already marked off July 1, 1980 as the official starting date for the Mirror "Build-A-Winning-Raft" construction crew. We already have a deviously quick and light-weight raft in mind that was dreamed up by a paddle-weary Mary Meissner.

MUD PIEMAN—Give a lad a mud puddle, and he'll show you what it's for — namely, to splash in. This young man's antics were attracting almost as much attention as the strange-looking craft entered in last Saturday's Great Raft Race at North Port Marina, sponsored annually by the Exchange Club. (Staff photo by Rick Campbell)

A MUDDER KIND OF FUN—While entrants in the Great Raft Race were putting finishing touches on their weird craft, one lad was getting his jollies bespattering himself with mud along the North Fork banks at North Port Marina. The event, which started out under sunny skies, was brought to a wet halt by the afternoon downpour. (Staff photo by Rick Campbell)

READY FOR ACTION—Mary Beverly Meissner, left, and Michelle Naspinski look fresh and ready to go, before the start of the Great Raft Race, held Saturday by the Exchange Club. Both members of The Mirror Newspapers staff, they joined hands — and paddles — with Bob Fryer, city editor of The Mirror, and a relay team composed of Peggy Meissner and Cathie Farago, who "changed horses in midstream" during the competition, and Mary B. Meissner. (Staff photo by Rick Campbell)

Wright 'cautiously optimistic' about Central's hoop hopes

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BILL WRIGHT
...wants district title

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The infamous "Tiger Den" in Stuart was jammed to its limit on the night of February 23 of this year, as the huge crowd anticipated two of the finest basketball games that any single area could offer.

The semi-final round of the 1979 District 11-AAAA basketball tournament produced only one truly competitive game, as the Martin County Tigers, headed for their third state championship, edged Twin Lakes, 58-52. It was in the other game, a 76-44 blowout suffered by Fort Pierce Central against Lake Worth-Leonard, where this story begins.

The Cobras, who began the evening with a 14-14 record, could do nothing right. Although they held the Lancers without a field goal for the first three minutes, the score soon began to mount against them: 14-3, 19-5, 29-7 and finally, 4-14 at halftime.

"They blew us right off the map," remembers Bill Wright, the Cobra Head Coach who saw his first season at Central end on that sour note. Nevertheless, the St. Lucians never quit, and played the Lancers evenly in the second half, while being outscored only 31-30. The whole affair gave most of the Leonard players a big laugh.

In 1979-80, though, it may be Central's turn to chuckle.

Wright is armed with virtually the same team that finished fourth in the Suncoast Conference Eastern Division in 1978-79, though most observers are quick to point out that it may be the same team only physically. Otherwise, it is one of the most improved teams in the area, and suddenly, many are giving Central a chance at the district title (now Eastern10), and some even look forward to a possible Region 5-AAAA tilt between the Cobras and powerful Daytona-Mainland.

"It's not the same team out there," said Wright, who will open Central's practice schedule Monday. "They are expecting to win this year instead of hoping."

Wright cites the team's maturity and high expectations as proof of how far Central's basketball program has leaped in just one year. "They talk about going to state(at Lakeland) all the time now, and we've definitely got a shot at it as long as they keep thinking that way."

Among the players with high hopes are returning starters Wilber Washington, Mike Toomer, Wayne Titus and luther Sandifer. Only All-District guard Arthur Robinson is missing from last year's edition.

"I expect Sandifer and Titus to really stand out," said Wright. "Sandifer has major-college ability, but he just didn't show it last year. And if Titus we've got one of the best (if not the best defensive guards in Florida.

"Heck, he shut everybody down who played against him. He held Moses (J.O)hnson, of Martin County) to practically nothing when he guarded him, and he held (Eric) Carrithers of Westwood to just three points."

At six feet, two inches, Titus will probably play a wing in Wright's offense, while Sandifer will take over the show at point guard, the seat occupied by Robinson last year.

The 6'7" Toomer will play inside along with Washington, who at 6'4" and only a sophomore last season, rated as the area's most pleasant surprise.

"Wilbert did so much for us last year," claimed Wright. "Whenever we faced a crisis situation, it was he who brough us through. If he only plays AS GOOD as he did last year, he'll be one of the most recruited players in the state."

Except for Sandifer, Wright considers Toomer to be his most improved player. "He couldn't even catch the basketball when the season began last year," the coach continued. "But when we played Westwood, he just dominated the entire game."

The fifth spot in the starting lineup will probably be occupied by either Frank Hightower or Curita Redding, both of whom stand at least 6'3" and saw limited action a year ago.

"I think the kids realized just how close we came to a 20-win season," Wright stated. "I mean, there were games that we just donated to the other team because of our mistakes, and we just don't expect to make those mistakes this year."

"I was real disappointed with our losing season, but in retrospect, we got a hole early when we lost Andy Chapman (their center) and when Wilbert got sick. It wasn't until after Christmas that we even had our starting team together."

"We made some real improvements during the summer. The team did quite well against college players in the city League (one game above .500, including a win over the team featuring former FPC star Elvis Rolle, which won the league), and our staff has improved, too. We got Jim Wilson to coach the junior varsity, and Barclay Tait to coach the freshman team.

In fact, the barometer for FPC's progress may be found in the frrahman squad, where Wright and crew scheduled 18 games this year, compared to just four (all aginast Martin County last season.

As far as the Suncoast East goes, Wright expects Twin Lakes, Leonard and Lake Worth to challenge, as well as his Cobras, for the title, while Martin County sends a young and virtually untested squad into the campaign.

"Winning the conference is our first priority at the moment because it is the first thing that faces us," explains Wright, who assumed the coaching duties at Central after a stint as an assistant at DeLand.

"I didn't think the most individualy talented team won the state last year (Martin County)," added Wright, who went on to explain that this Fort Pierce Central team "is more talented than the last team I was associated with at DeLand, and they lost in three overtimes in the semi-finals to the champions (Miami Central) in 1977-78. And I know we weren't the most talented team that year.

WILBERT WASHINGTON
...is he state's most recruited junior?

"Every year ther are good clubs I think the key for us this year will be how we handle winning two or three games in a row. If we rest on our laurels, we'll be mediocre. We're going to be successful - how successful deends on that."

"Any win for us is important considering the failure this school has experienced in the past, even wi tremendous talent. A conference title would be great, because it would go a long way toward proving that things have turned around at Central."

And no matter how much anyone talks about any team in October, the full story willnot unfold until the winter freezes are past and the Lakeland civic Center opens for business in March at the state championships.

TIGER TROUBLES-Martin County High School Head Coach Fred Chase argues desperately with ron Lucas, the referee at last week's Martin County-Vero Beach football game, over a call which Lucas made in the second quarter. Lucas and Chase apparently had a small feud while the MCHS coach was at Satellite Beach, but this was the first time the two had met since them. Chase was critical of the refereeing after the contest, which Martin County lost 26-6. The Tigers (3-2) play at home Friday night against Boca Raton.

Central mauls Satellite, 27-0

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Senior quarterback Peter Bartriner completed 12 of 17 passes, throwing for two touchdowns and running for a third last Friday night, as the undefeated Fort Pierce Central Cobras blasted winless Satellite 27-0 in a District 10-AAAA game.

Satellite signal-caller Tom Boyle, who leads the Space Coast (which does not include the Martin-St. Lucie County shcools) in passing, sputtered slightly against the fierce Cobra defense, connecting on only six of 18 atempts for just 46 yards.

Bartriner broke up a scoreless duel in the second period, as he hooked up with Cedric Stubbs for a six-yard touchdown. Todd Breen's conversion kick made the score 7-0.

"We used seven or eight kids at the running back positions during the game," said a very pleased Cobra Coach, Phil Farinella. "The ting that really impressed me wa that he (Bartriner) was able to use all of his receivers well, and that includes the running backs. When you have five or six guys that can catch the ball in the game, it keeps the defense from keying on any one person."

Indeed, the Cobras used another of their backs, Chris Nelson, to register their second touchdown of the night, a ninne-yard toss from Bartriner just prior to halftime. The point failed, so Central settled for a 13-0 lead at the intermission.

Boyle's darkest moment practically ended Satellite's chances, as Luther Sandifer stole one of his third quarter passes and galloped 35 yards for Central's third touchdown. Later, following a 35-yard pass from Bartriner to tight end Greg White, the Cobras aded their final score as Bartriner plunged in from the one.

Central rates 14th among AAAA schools in the latest prep poll, released Tuesday morning, but rating do not concern Farinella as much as the Cobras' next two opponents, Lake Worth-Leonard and Martin County.

"Merritt Island won the state last year, so they are ranked number one," offered the coach. "I've known us to be number one and not be the best team in the state by any means.

"Boca and Satellite had decent passing games, and Eau Gallie was somewhere in between the two of them," he continued. "But Leonard has a great running game, and that should be a real test for our defense. We haven't yet faced a good running team. They (the Lancers) are probably the best team we will have faced, and Martin County the next week will be the best team we'll have faced up to that point."

The Lancers have been the darkhorse team in District 11, the Cobras' old home. They nearly derailed Lake Worth, ranked fourth in the state, three weeks ago, losing just 8-3, and almost upset the powerful Red Raiders of Glades Central, dropping a tight, 25-22 decision. The Lancers unquestionably will be the sternest test, so far, of 1979 for Central.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Lions golf postponed

Wet conditions at the Indian River Plantation golf course have forced postponement of the seventh annual Jensen Beach Lions Club Golf Tournament from Sunday, Oct. 7, to Sunday, Oct. 21.

The tourney will start at 9 a.m. and more than 100 entrants are expected to turn out to raise money for Lions Club sight projects. For more information, contact Arley Johnson at 334-3717.

Former Tiger practiced Monday

McIntyre makes IRCC debut

Ernest McIntyre, the point guard on last year's state high school championship basketball team at Martin County, began practicing Monday at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, confirming rumors that he would play for the Pioneers this season.

The Mirror reported last week in its fall preview of the IRCC squad that McIntyre, whose last second shot beat Lake Worth-Leonard in last season's District 11-AAAA championship game, would be playing at Indian River, and not at tiny Salem College, where he had signed to play on a full scholarship.

Apparently, McIntyre's test scores on key college entrance exams were not high enough to qualify him for Salem, and the guard never made the trip, electing to stay home and go to IRCC.

"He never actually went up there," said Mike Leatherwood, the Indian River Head Coach, who last week described McIntyre as "icing on the cake" on a very strong Indian River squad this years.

If McIntyre had registered at Salem, then transferred to Indian River, he would have been ineligible to play any sport for a year.

The only problem at IRCC for McIntyre has been transportation. He lives in Indiantown, and since the school's Activities Bus leaves the Fort Pierce campus at 3:30 p.m. en route to Indiantown, he could not stay for practice. But that problem has been solved, and McIntyre seems ready to assume his role as a Pioneer.

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The Optimist Club of Jensen Beach Beach announces soccer registration on Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Langford Park field house.

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Panthers bump Barracudas, 12-2

BARRACUDA ON THE LOOSE- Billy Pecci gallops around the end during last week's Jensen Beach-Port Salerno Lower Division junior football game at Port Salerno. The Panthers beat the localers, 12-2, as Herbert Mouton scored on runs of 34 and 45 yards. The Barracudas meet Port St. Lucie in their home opener at Langford Park this Saturday night, beginning at 6:30 pm.
(photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Nobody could hold onto the football.

That seemed to be the theme of last Saturday night's Lower Division, Martin County Junior Football League game between the Jensen Beach Barracudas and the Port Salerno Panthers. Worse yet, most of the fumbling fever occured in the first half before the rains came in the second half, hampering both offenses.

But in the end, a pair of breakaway runs by Port Salerno running back Herbert Mouton was the difference, as the Panthers won their first game of the year, 12-2 over the winless localers.

Seven times in the first half the football was turned over due to fumbles suffered by the participants - four by the Barracudas and three by the Panthers.

In between, Port Salerno quarterback Julius Graham was sacked in his own end zone while trying a rollout pass, giving Jensen Beach their first points of the season and a 2-0 lead.

But moments later, with 3:30 remaining in the first period, Mouton, who gained 59 yards on six carries in the first half before the rains made it impossible for the statisticians, rambled around left end and travelled 34 yards for the Panthers' first half only first half strike. The extra point failed, and Port Salerno led, 6-2 at halftime.

Quarterback William Massey directed a quick drive early in the second half, but the Barracudas were stopped at the Panther 28-yard line. Later, Mouton took a handoff from Graham and scampered 45 yards (in Junior Football, the 40 is midfield) for the game's final score.

The Barracudas (0-2) face Port St. Lucie in their home opener this Saturday night. Game time is 6:30 p.m., with the Upper Division game to follow.

UNHAPPY (AND WET) COACH- Herb Seal, the Head Coach of the Jensen Beach Razorbacks Junior Football League team, looks on as his squad plays the Port Salerno Panthers, at Port Salerno last Saturday night. The locaters lost, 7-6 when they failed to convert an extra point after a touchdown, giving them their second loss in two starts. Seal hopes to improve on that this Saturday night (6pm) when the Razorbacks make their home debut at Langford Park against the Port St. Lucie Saints.
(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Missed point foils Razorbacks, 7-6

BY DONNIE WILKIE

In pro or college football, its a rare occurance when any team misses an extra point, although it can be argued that it is no longer an "automatic" play.

But when, in junior football, where they must try for the point with a regular scrimmage down, a team loses a game only because of a missed extra point...

... It hurts!

That's just what happened to the Jensen Beach Razorbacks Upper Division, Martin County Junior Football League team last Saturday night in Port Salerno, where they dropped their second straight game of the season, 7-6 to the undefeated Panthers.

It was Greg Armstrong who broke loose on a 48-yard end sweep in the second quarter, giving Port Salerno a 6-0 lead. Then, Cleve Brooks dove in for the extra point, a point that would haunt the Razorbacks later.

Although they moved up and down the field all night, the Jensenites couldn't score until late in the third quarter, when Dwayne Straushaugh busted into the end zone from the one-yard line. However, Jensen Beach's extra point attempt was foiled when Straushaugh, running the ball on an identical play (offtackle to the left side), could not push his way across the goal line.

"I'd have to say I was pleased with the way my team played," said Johnny Dotson, the Panther coach who last won a league championship in 1976, when he coached the Lower Division Port Salerno team to a championship victory over Indiantown.

"They got a little tired toward the end of the game, but they had to play both ways and on special teams because we only have 13 guys on the team."

Port Salerno could have drawn first blood in the first quarter, but a roughing the kicker penalty nullified a 37 yard punt return for a touchdown.

Martin County Junior Football League

Standings

LOWER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	1	1	0	18	14
Palm City	1	1	0	6	20
Jensen Beach	0	2	0	2	18

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	PA
Indiantown	2	0	0	40	0
Port St. Lucie	1	1	0	14	33
Stuart	1	1	0	25	20

UPPER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	2	0	0	13	6
Palm City	1	1	0	6	20
Jensen Beach	0	2	0	6	13

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	PA
Indiantown	2	0	0	32	6
Port St. Lucie	1	1	0	26	12
Stuart	0	2	0	0	26

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lower Division

Indiantown 20 Palm City 0
Port Salerno 12 Jensen Beach 2
Port St. Lucie 14 Stuart 13, overtime

Upper Division

Port Salerno 7 Jensen Beach 6
Indiantown 20 Palm City 0
Port St. Lucie 20 Stuart 0

Lower "B" Division

Jensen Beach @ Port Salerno 8, (scrimmage only)

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES
(same for Upper and Lower — Lower game begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by Upper game at 8 p.m.)

Port Salerno at Palm City
Indiantown at Stuart
Port St. Lucie at Jensen Beach

Participation up in Sandpiper men's golf

Participation in weekly events of Sandpiper Men's Golf events should be reaching maximum entries with the constant return of members who have sojourned north for the summer months. The event which proves most popular with the Sandpipers is the Individual Stableford setto which will be contested Thursday, Oct. 4th on the Championship Sinner's course.

Following a hiatus of three weeks due to bad weather conditions, the Sandpipers returned to action in somewhat abbreviated play on Sept. 20 and 27th touring the Sinners layout.

In the Best Ball partners event it took a match of cards to learn that the team of Bob Morrissey and Bill reick waltzed to first place over Jim Docos and Bert McDonnell. Each team scored a best ball of 64.

Tom Chapman and Bill Muller snared third with 65 followed by Vin Metzger and John Schawitz with 66. Deadlocked at 67 were the combos of Norm Nardone Dave Kennedy and Joe Corsello and Tom Francoline. Low gross honors for the day went to Tom Chapman with 81 while Bert McDonnell captured the net award with 69.

The team of Ken Beckman, Joe Monty, Harry Kessler and Tom Chapman came out of the "chute" winging to a five stroke edge over their closest rival in Thursday's Two Best Ball of Foursome contest coming in with a count of 131 n second at 136 were Cal Heathman, Bob Klinedinst, Vin Metzger and Carl Staruch.

Jim Oram, Bill Vroman, Fred Carter and Al Bowman took down third with a 138 tally, while individual plaudits went to Jim Oram with a low gross of 80 followed by Low net shooters — Bill Kelso, 69 and John Schwartz, 70.

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(AP The Martin County girl's volleyball team has been in a [illegible] last two weeks as the Tigers have lost crucial conference [illegible] and Fort Pierce Central.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

ikes Tiger netters

including three- The Suncoast Division champ- [illegible] further for the [illegible] school girls' [illegible] year when that [illegible] had lost [illegible] Martin Twin [illegible] Fort Pierce [illegible] losing 15-5

[illegible] any match in the [illegible] although it was [illegible] no easy match. Spokesman Joseph [illegible] humiliated the [illegible] the net with [illegible] one small [illegible]

When Martin County did mount an attack they were not as crisp as in a resounding victory over Boca Raton a week earlier. They also found Cobra Debra Burgess to be a tenacious competitor on defense, and Central, after winning the first game rather handily managed the win after breaking open a tight second game.

The only thorn in Central's side was service that for some reason, could not [illegible] was across the net.

"I don't know why they are having those problems," answered an otherwise satisfied Julia Nixon, the Central Head Coach. "Early in the season, we were very consistent in our serving, but maybe I have to go back and work with the girls on it now."

Central improved its overall record to [illegible] while Martin County fell to 5-3.

Can anyone stop this man?

Oestreich wins football contest — again!

BY DONNIE WILKIE

In most high school and college sports, five out of seven is quite good. A team with a 5-2 record is usually regarded as a tough opponent, but often five out of seven is just not quite good enough.

But in the case of The Mirror Newspapers, Inc. Football Contest, running weekly in both editions of The Mirror, five-out of seven was in fact good enough — good enough to win Terry Oestresch of Jensen Beach the first prize of $25 for the second week in a row.

It is unusual for anyone to win any football contest twice in a row, but consider Oestreich's employment on Friday nights.

He is a high school football referee.

"I've pretty much seen all the high school teams play, and I think that's what may cause people some problems," he said. "Picking the high school games is difficult."

Especially when most of the entries received are from Martin and St. Lucie Counties, where many fans pick Martin County, Fort Pierce Central and Westwood merely because they are the local schools.

Even Oestreich stumbled when it came to Martin County last week, as he opted for the Tigers, who were beaten 28-6 in the Citrus Bowl. He also watched his Miami NY Jets selection, the Dolphins, falter, losing 33-26.

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FP Central at Martin County _____

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Corn on the Cob ... 4-ear pkg. 89¢

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Broccoli ..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢

Birds Eye
Cauliflower ..... 10-oz. pkg. 53¢

Ore Ida Shoestring
Potatoes ..... 20-oz. bag 59¢

Corkey's
Potato Pancakes ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

Jeno's (8-pak) 16-oz. Sausage or (12-pak) 24-oz.
Cheese Pizza ..... pkg. $1.39

Green Giant (Boil in Bag) Chicken and Noodles or with Meat Sauce,
Lasagna ..... 9-oz. size 89¢

Buitoni, Baked
Ziti ..... 10½-oz. size 63¢

Lloyd J. Harriss, Coconut
Custard Pie ..... 24-oz. size $1.09

Chock Full O' Nuts, Regular or Marble
Pound Cake ..... 16-oz. size $1.29

Aunt Jemima Original or Buttermilk
Pancake Batter ..... 16-oz. size 73¢

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Glazed Donuts ..... 14-oz. pkg. 89¢

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Orange Juice ..... 2 8-oz. cans 89¢

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Coffee Rich ..... 3 16-oz. ctns. $1.

Carnation, 10-pak, 12-oz. Chocolate Malted, 12.5-oz. Chocolate, or 12.4-oz. Assorted Varieties
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Carnation
Coffee Mate ..... 16-oz. jar $1.29

Carnation, Non-Fat, Dry (Makes 10-Qts.)
Instant Milk ..... 3-lb. pkg. $2.99

Contadina
Tomato Paste ..... 4 6-oz. cans $1.

Contadina
Tomato Paste ..... 12-oz. can 49¢

Contadina, Round
Tomatoes ..... 3 14½-oz. cans $1.

Contadina
Tomato Puree ..... 29-oz. can 77¢

Stokely's Orange or Lemon/Lime
Gatorade ..... 32-oz. bot. 49¢

Stokely's, Halves or Slices, Yellow
Cling Peaches ..... 29-oz. can 69¢

Stokely's
Fruit Cocktail ..... 17-oz. can 53¢

Stokely's Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Golden Corn ..... 3 17-oz. cans $1.09

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Sweet Peas ..... 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Stokely's Light or Dark Red
Kidney Beans ..... 3 15-oz. cans $1.

Ocean Spray
Cranapple ..... 64-oz. bot. $1.29

Sacramento
Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. can 69¢

Independent, In Heavy Syrup, Bartlett
Pear Halves ..... 16-oz. can 59¢

Progresso
Tomato Sauce ..... 2 8-oz. cans 39¢

Progresso
Tomato Puree ..... 28-oz. can 63¢

Campbell's
Pork and Beans ... 3 16-oz. cans 89¢

Star-Kist, In Water or Oil, Chunk
Light Tuna ..... 6½-oz. can 69¢

Hormel "No Beans"
Chili ..... 15-oz. can 83¢

Armour
Vienna Sausage ..... 9-oz. can 79¢

Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni ..... 7-oz. pkg. 23¢

Planter's Creamy
Peanut Butter ..... 18-oz. jar $1.09

Publix Special Recipe Sliced White
Sandwich Bread
2 20-oz. loaves $1

Lay's, Twin Pack
Potato Chips ..... 8-oz. bag 89¢

Canada Dry Club Soda, Wink, Collins Mix or
Ginger Ale ..... 3 33.8-oz. bot. 99¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Hires Root Beer, Dr. Pepper or (16-oz. Bottles)
7-Up ..... 8-pak ctn. $1.29
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Diet Rite Cola or
RC Cola ..... 67.6-oz. bot. 99¢
(Non-Return Bottle)

Ragu, Plain, with Meat, Mushrooms or Marinara
Spaghetti Sauce ..... 32-oz. jar $1.29

Seven Seas Herbs and Spices or Viva Caesar
Dressing ..... 8-oz. bot. 59¢

Breakstone, Large Curd or Tangy
Cottage Cheese
24-oz. ctn. $1.09

Alpo Beef Flavored, Dry
Dog Food ..... 25-lb. bag $6.24

Puss n' Boots, Regular, Tuna, Salmon, Chicken or Fisherman's Platter
Cat Food ..... 4 15-oz. cans $1.

Texize,
Grease Relief ..... 16-oz. size 79¢

Electra-Sol, Automatic
Dish Detergent ..... 65-oz. pkg. $1.79

Drano, Liquid Bathroom
Bowl Cleaner ..... 32-oz. size 89¢

Snowy, Powdered
Bleach ..... 26-oz. pkg. $1.19

Dial, White, Gold, Pink or Aqua
Bath Soap ..... 5-oz. bar 43¢

Aerosol
Magic Sizing ..... 20-oz. can 79¢

Plastic
Glad Wrap ..... 200-ft. roll 89¢

Frozen, Morton's Fully Cooked
Fried Chicken
32-oz. size $1.99

dike Frozen
Cream Bars ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.89

Sealtest Light n' Lively, All Flavors
Ice Milk ..... half gallon $1.19

Nestles, Frozen
Crunch Bars ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.49

Howard Johnson's, Assorted Flavors,
Sherbets ..... pint 99¢

Howard Johnson's, Assorted Flavors, Regular or Diet
Ice Cream ..... pint 99¢

Nabisco
Waffle Cremes ..... 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Keebler's
Club Crackers ..... 16-oz. pkg. 89¢

McArthur's, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream ..... half gallon $1.89

Smucker's Fresh Pack, Kosher
Baby Dills ..... 16-oz. jar 69¢

Fab Detergent
$1.09
49-oz. box
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

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SWEEPSTAKES
Check the SCOTT Centennial display in our store for your Sweepstakes entry form.

Scotties, White, Prints or Assorted Colors
Facial Tissue ..... 200-ct. box 63¢

Decorated or Assorted Colors
ScotTowels ..... 110-ct. roll 63¢

Waldorf, White or Assorted Colors
Bathroom Tissue ... 4-roll pkg. 89¢

Soft n' Pretty, White, Colors or Decorated
Bathroom Tissue ... 4-roll pkg. 89¢

Hefty, 33-gallon, Large
Trash Bags ..... 10-ct. pkg. $1.39

Tide Detergent ..... 171-oz. box $4.89

For Dishes
Lux Liquid ..... 32-oz. size $1.19

Fabric Softening
Downy ..... 114-oz. size $1.89

50 EXTRA Green Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 3-Pk/pt. 8.2-oz. Orange, Strawberry, Pink Publix Lemonade, Lemonade, 6.5-oz. Fruit Punch or Punch. One coupon per item.
Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Drink Mixes
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY!)

50 EXTRA Green Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 10-oz. Pkg., Frozen
Mrs. Goodcookie Chocolate Chip Cookies
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY!)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA Green Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. Twin Tub Pkg.
Chiffon Soft Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY!)
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50 EXTRA Green Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 13-oz. Can, Mountain Grown
Folger's Flaked Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
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50 EXTRA Green Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 13-oz. Can
Maxwell House Big Coffee
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Ball Park, Knockwurst, Bratwurst, Big One's or Beef
Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

West Virginia Brand, Whole, Boneless
Smoked Ham ... (In Halves ... lb. $2.09)

Faith's Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

Sunnyland, Meat or Beef
Grill Franks 1-lb. pkg. $2.69

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork Breakfast
Links 20-oz. pkg. $1.69

Sunnyland, Sliced, Cooked
Ham 10-oz. pkg. $2.39

Deluxe, Frozen
Pet Food ... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 99¢

Hey Good Lookin' ... For the good times

Swift's Il Primo
Genoa Salami ... ½ lb. $1.49

Swift's Franklin
Hard Salami ... ½ lb. $1.39

Finland, Imported
Swiss Cheese ... ½ lb. $1.49

Rich's Turkey
Salami ... ½ lb. 99¢

Rich's Turkey Pastrami or
Turkey Ham ... ½ lb. $1.19

American Kosher Salami or
Bologna ... ½ lb. $1.19

Norwestern
Chicken Breast ... ½ lb. $1.49

French Gourmandise Nut Cheese or
Cherry Cheese ... ½ lb. $1.59
(By the Piece)

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ... ½ lb. 89¢

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slew, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ... lb. 79¢

Fresh, Deli-Baked
Peach Pie ... 26-oz. pkg. $1.79

Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seeded
Italian Bread ... loaf 59¢

Smoky Canyon 2½-oz. Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham or Turkey Wafer
Sliced Meats ... 2 pkgs. 98¢

Hebrew National, Corned Beef or
Pastrami ... 3-oz. pkg. $1.39

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USDA CHOICE — HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED — U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.59
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.89
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.59
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.59
Fresh Ground Chuck	lb.	$1.89

Swift's Tend'r Lean, Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ... lb. $1.39
(Center Cut Rib Chops ... lb. $1.79)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ... lb. $1.89)

Swift's Tend'r Lean, Sirloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast ... lb. $1.19
(Sirloin Chops ... lb. $1.29)

Fresh Frozen
Pork Hocks ... lb. 59¢

Sunnyland, Shoulder Smoked
Picnics ... lb. 79¢

Michigan
Prune Plums
lb. 33¢

Jimmy Dean, All Varieties
Roll Sausage ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Thorn Apple Valley
Lunch Assortment ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Gwaltney (Chicken)
Great Dogs ... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Roman Brand, Hot or Sweet
Italian Sausage ... lb. $1.69

Lykes Beef
Franks ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Table Treat, Frozen
Steakumms ... 14-oz. pkg. $2.19

Armour Star, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.35

Armour Golden Star
Canned Ham ... 1½-lb. can $3.69

OCTOBER
AUTHOR OF THE MONTH
GEORGETTE HEYER

During the month of October, from our Reading Department, Publix will be featuring the works of Georgette Heyer. If you're a fan of this famous writer, come and browse through our collection of over 19 different titles. If by chance we do not have the particular Heyer book you desire, our office personnel will be happy to order it for you.

The Place for Dairy Foods

Kraft's
Cheez Whiz ... 8-oz. jar 89¢

Kraft's Prepared
Horseradish ... 5-oz. jar 33¢

Friendship
Sour Cream ... 8-oz. cup 43¢

Kraft's Grated
Romano Cheese ... 3-oz. can 69¢

Non-Dairy
King Smoothee ... 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine ... 1-lb. pkg 59¢

Weight Watchers, In Twin Tubs
Imitation Margarine ... 1-lb. size 63¢

Imperial, In Twin Tube
Soft Margarine ... 1-lb. size 87¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sharp Cheese ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, (Process Cheese Food Singles)
American Cheese ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.29

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Shredded Mozzarella or
Sharp Cheese ... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Pauly, Sweet
Munchee Cheese ... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.49
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.59
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.89
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.59
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.59
Fresh Ground Chuck	lb.	$1.89

Delicious with Pork or Ham, Juicy, Red
Sweet Potatoes
lb. 19¢

The Place for Produce

Delicious Baked, Cut or Whole, Fresh, Acorn or Butternut
Squash ... lb. 25¢

Crisp, Michigan
Celery Hearts ... pkg. 49¢

Fresh, Michigan
Carrots ... 1-lb. bag 59¢

Fresh,
Green Cabbage ... lb. 15¢

Great for Stuffing, California, Extra Large
Green Peppers ... lb. 39¢

Growing in Plastic Pots, Basil, Mint, Parsley or Oregano, Assorted (While Supply Lasts)
Potted Herbs ... each 69¢

Tropicana
Orange Juice ... 2 32-oz. cans $1.19

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
Plant of the Week:
For Indoor or Outdoor Use, Fatsia
Japonica ... 6-in. pot $2.99

Fresh Cut, 6 stems per bunch
Standard Carnations ... bunch $1.49

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice or Regular U.S. Choice, Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast
$1.69 lb.

Hillshire Farms Regular, Beef, Smoked Sausage, Hot Links, Regular or Beef
Polska Sausage ... lb. $1.69

Mrs. Weinberg's Quick Frozen
Chopped Liver ... 7-oz. pkg. $1.19

Bonnie Maid, Breaded, Frozen
Veal Patties ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

U.S. Choice, Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast
$1.99 lb.

Swift's "50% Leaner Than Bacon" Sliced
Sizzlean ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.23

Swift's Premium, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Regular, Garlic or Beef
Bologna ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.43

Villa Real, Cut
Buffet Ham ... lb. $2.09

Icelandic, Frozen, Batter Dip (Oven Ready)
Flounder Fillets ... lb $1.69

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Wakefield, Quick Frozen, King
Crab Meat ... 6-oz. pkg. $4.19

High-Liner, Quick Frozen,
Cooked Shrimp ... 8-oz. pkg. $2.19

Alaskan, Quick Frozen
Pollock Fillets ... lb. $1.39

Carnation, Quick Frozen, Lake
Smelts ... 1-lb. bag $1.19

Swift's Premium, Patties or Links, All Varieties, Your Choice
Brown N' Serve Sausage ... 8-oz pkg. 99¢

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
12-oz. size
Crest Automatic Bathroom Bowl Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Super 10 Flip Float, Flash Bar 3 gas Flash Cubes or
Sylvania Magic Cubes
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
10-oz. Regular or 8-oz. Decaffeinated
Nescafe Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

12¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz pkg
General Mills Total Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(NIELSEN)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
4 Jars, 4½-oz. Strained or 7½-oz. Junior Pineapple, Peach Apple or Mixed Fruit
Beech-Nut Baby Food With Yogurt
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(NIELSEN)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16 ct. pkg.
Johnson's Overnight Disposable Diapers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Size
Niagara Spray Starch
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(NIELSEN)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
32-oz. Size
Woolite Cold Water Wash
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 10, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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the treaty should be

ratified, while 59.4 per cent said they were opposed.

And, Bafalis said, the district displayed virtually solid opposition to continuing foreign aid in the present manner. Only 6.6 per cent favored continuation, while 32.1 per cent called for ending the entire program.

The biggest response, however, —40.6 per cent—called for limiting U.S. aid to military assistance to nations vital to our protection. Another 20.7 per cent said they favored limiting aid to economic assistance.

Here at home, 10th District residents are more than 4-1 in favor of calling a Constitutional Convention if the Congress fails to act promptly on Constitutional Amendments to man date a balanced federal budget every year — similar to the one Bafalis has been proposing since coming to the Congress.

In addition, district residents are overwhelmingly in support of legisla tive proposals to give the Congress veto power over rules and regulations proposed by the various federal agencies. Some 75.5 per cent said they would favor such legislation as a means to insure more realistic regulations, while only 24.5 said they were opposed.

On the question of using federal funds to finance House and Senate campaigns — in much the same manner as the 1976 presidential campaigns were funded — 10th District residents are adamant in their opposition. Less than 20 per cent — 19.2 — said they would support such a move, while 80.8 per cent said they wouldn't.

In fact, Bafalis noted, opposition to federal financing of Congressional campaigns is even stronger now than it was two years ago when first suggested. In the 1977 questionaire, some 21.5 percent of the respondents said they would approve federal funding.

10th District residents also over-whelmingly favor a single national primary to take the place of the present method of selecting each party's presidential contender and abolition of the Electoral College.

More than 82 per cent said they would favor a single national primary, while 78.6 per cent said they were opposed to retention of the electoral college.

In announcing the results of the questionnaire, the seventh sent out since his election in 1972, Bafalis thanked the thousands upon thou sands of residents who took the time to take part in the annual opinion sampling.

"This year more than 380,000 questionnaires were sent out," Bafalis said. "The 48,888 total responses really represents an excellent return for a mailing of this nature."

"And I wish I could personally thank every resident of the 10th District who took the time to think about the issues and mark the questionnaire. This serves as an extremely important key to what the people want and how they'd like to see their government act," the Congressman said.

Martin County
chool lunch menus

Martin County High School Menu

Y, Oct. 4 — Beef & gravy w/rice, cheeseburger on a bun, peanut
ly sandwich, seasoned turnip greens, fruit salad, cornbread,
cookie, milk.
ct. 5 — Salisbury steak & gravy, fish square on a bun, tuna salad
ipped potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, yeast roll, coconut

, Oct. 8 — Bologna stick w/macaroni & cheese, hot dog on a bun,
d sandwich, tater tots, buttered green beans, apple raisin salad,
, banana nut cake, milk.
, Oct. 9 — Roast turkey, dressing & gravy, hamburger on a bun,
sh whipped potatoes, buttered peas, tossed salad, yeast rolls, fruit

DAY, Oct. 10 — Oven fried chicken, barbecued beef on a bun, tuna
ish, carrot & celery sticks, biscuit, oatmeal cookie, milk.
AY, Oct. 11 — Swedish meat balls, fishburger on a bun, bologna &
wich, rice & gravy, seasoned greens, cabbage pineapple slaw,
pple cobbler, milk.
Oct. 12 — Beef pot pie, Sloppy Joe on a bun, peanut butter & jelly
ench fries, buttered corn, garden salad, biscuit, chocolate chip

Items Available Every Day — Peanut butter & jelly sandwiches,
ads, fruit, assorted desserts, ice cream, orange juice, blended juice,
Cola, Sprite, coffee.

elementary & Middle School Menu
With alternate for Middle Schools in parenthesis)

AY, Oct. 4 — Pizza, celery & carrot sticks, ranger cookie, pears,
tate for Middle School—Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, celery &
s, ranger cookie, pears, milk.
Oct. 5 — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered
t biscuit w/butter, spice cake, milk; Alternate for Middle
h square on a bun, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered spinach, spice

Y, Oct. 6 — Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, chocolate chip
. Alternate for Middle Schools—Meat loaf w/tomato sauce, tater tots,
s, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
AY, Oct. 9 — Beefaroni, seasoned corn, Italian bread, applesauce,
rnate for Middle Schools—Tuna salad sandwich, seasoned corn,
milk.
SDAY, Oct. 10 — Chicken and noodles, seasoned green beans, hot
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There will be entertainment by two chapter quartets, The Elk Tones and The Castaways and a mystery guest quartet. The Mariner chorus, under the direction of Rick Neilson, also will perform and there will be light refreshments. Wives and sweethearts also are invited.

The Martin County chapter is part of the largest men's singing organization in the world.

All men in the Martin-St. Lucie county area are invited to join with the local chapter at the Women's Club open house. Younger men, active in the business community, are especially welcome.

Epilepsy group names officers

The Epilepsy Tri-County, Inc., is beginning the fall season with a new president and a new executive director. They were chosen at the September meeting held at Indian River, Community College.

Mrs. Vee Warren was elected president. The new executive is Mrs. Virginia Sines.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Frances Sevier, first vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Mary Fife, second vice president, and Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, secretary.

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Insurance firms at last 'seeing light'

Area insurance companies are at last beginning to take a deep breath as they come out from under the thousands of claims resulting from Hurricane David.

A survey of seven companies serving the Jensen Rio area shows that, for the most part, claimants are satisfied with the service they are receiving from the companies with which they have their property insured. There have been some disgruntled customers, all of them admit, but for the most part, the gripes have been from people who thought their landscaping was insured.

"Some people thought their trees were covered, and they weren't," a spokesperson for Hartman, Tilton and Wilson said. "There just isn't any coverage for trees and debris."

The hurricane, which seemed to have a particular appetite for restaurants and mobile home parks, cut a wide swath through Martin County's many mobile home villages, ripping apart screen rooms and pool areas, and de-roofed at least two major restaurants.

The claims piled in so thick and fast that the personnel of all the larger insurance firms were up to their ears in the paper work involving the countless damage claims.

Every one of the homes and businesses with damage first had to be examined and evaluated by insurance adjustors.

"We brought in adjustors from all over the state," the HTW employee said. "They worked closely with a local contractor (Joe Bocchino) to make the estimates. They were out there two days after the storm. For a while we had constant phone calls, and we all worked overtime for days. But it's beginning to slow down now, and more checks are coming in every day. It's slowed down now, but people are coming back from the North, and there'll be more. People are being gracious and patient, and considering the amount of damage, we can't be too upset over the number of gripes we've had."

Gary Rounsaville of Crawford and Company said his firm had "in excess of 1,000 claims," mostly involving house roofs, trees falling on cars, and water damage.

"It's been pretty hectic," he said. "We all worked overtime and on weekends, and people are now beginning to ask 'where's my money?' On the whole, people have been satisfied with the estimates."

Those who weren't happy and demanded a re-estimation have had the scales re-weighed in their favor.

"It's better to pay a few extra bucks and get rid of them," he said.

But the end is still not in sight.

"There's still an influx coming in," said a spokesperson for the Rick Carroll Insurance Agency. "Many were up north when the storm hit. We've had letters asking for a delay in appraisal until they get here."

The Carroll office also had "a tremendous amount of claims." They brought in adjustors from all over the country.

"I can't speak highly enough for the adjustors, she said. "They went out in the rains and up on roofs, and the girls worked overtime. We had a mountain of paper work."

One of the smaller agencies contacted, the Jack Raisch Insurance and Tax Shelter Center, indicated they have the storm claims pretty well under control now. To date, they've had only 34 claims, "but we're still taking them," a representative told The Mirror.

In the main, those homeowners served to date have expressed satisfaction with the opinion of the adjustors.

"We had a couple of disgruntled people who thought they were covered but they weren't," she said.

Nationwide's recently established office in Port St. Lucie couldn't give even a ballpark figure on the number of claimants.

"Our claims office is in Orlando, and our customers file directly with that office," the spokesperson said. But the claims still aren't all filed yet.

"We're not completely settled yet," she said.

It's nice to believe

BY CATHIE FARAGO

Tuesday, October 2nd, was the Feast of Guardian Angels, and many churches throughout the community held mass to commemorate the occasion. However to most, it was just another day filled with the same routines and obligations.

If the feast went unnoticed, it seems guardian angels do not. In our present computer age filled with mathematical equations and depressing newscasts, there remain those who still believe in a soul; perhaps not complete with wings and halo, but nevertheless a soul who has their best interest at heart.

Nina Ziegelhofer, a secretary for Rev. Clark Thompson of the Trinity United Methodist Church, says that although she's not that religious, there have been too many close calls for her not to realize that guardian angels do exist. When asked by an Ocean Breeze Park neighbor if she was afraid during the recent hurricane, she replied, "No, I work for God. He'll take care of me."

Sheila Lewis, who works at Jensen Beach Elementary school, also believes in them. "It's nice to believe in things like that. When people lose their childlike belief, there isn't much point," she said.

The church, understandably, maintains this belief. According to St. Joseph's pastor, Father Morgan, there is a questioning spirit nowadays, which is good, but we still must learn to take a lot of things on faith.

Disbelievers remain however. Some, when asked how they felt, replied that guardian angels are only a myth, propagated by and for the church. Alas, even the Mirror's eternal skeptic, Bob Fryer asked where he had to register to get one. Despite Fryer's skepticism, the Mirror employees still have faith in guardian angels. We have to — who do you think helps get the paper out each week.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-45
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE 79-40 TO
INSERT ADDITIONAL WORDS INADVERTENTLY OMITTED RELATING TO THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1979 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1980; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 3 of Ordinance 79-40 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"The ad valorem millage rate per $1,000.00 real and personal property value as established by the St. Lucie County property Appraiser is hereby set by the City Council at 2.40 mills."

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 1 day of October, 1979.

APPROVED:
s/William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s/ Charles J. Dorfman
Assistant City Attorney

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TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WINDOW SCAPES at 1880 N.E. Dixie Highway, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s/ Frank R. DiFruscio
s/ Catherine DiFruscio

Publish: Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 79-381 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
ROBERT VANCE EVERLY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of **ROBERT VANCE EVERLY**, deceased, File Number 79-381 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is **Beatrice V. Everly** whose address is 733 Old Rand road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. the name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: **September 26, 1979.**

Beatrice V. Everly
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert Vance Everly
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
MacMillan & Shear, P.A.
S/ NEIL W. MacMILLIAN
1074 N. E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-7277
PUBLISH: September 26 and October 3, 1979

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 5, 1979, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-44
AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING 2.43 ACRES IN THE NORTHWEST PORTION OF TRACT K, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT 5, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGES 12 and 12A-12G, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM CLASSIFICATION A-1 (Agricultural District) TO R-2 (Residential), GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE FOR A CHURCH; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ, to re zone the following described property, to wit:

2.43 acres in the northwest portion of Tract K, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT 5, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 21 and 12A 12G of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.

from the zoning classification of A-1 (Agricultural District) to R-2 (Residential), with a Special Exception Use for a church, and

WHEREAS, General Development Corporation, as sole owner of the property and under contract to sell it to the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ, approves the request for re zoning and Special Exception Use, and

WHEREAS, the City Council determines that the granting of this Special Exception Use is authorized by Section 6.3 (C) Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) City of Port St. Lucie Code, and further, that the granting of the Special exception Use will not adversely affect the public interest, and

WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the ——— day of ———, 1979, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. the following described property, to wit:

2.43 acres in the northwest portion of Tract K, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT 5, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 21 and 12A 12G of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida,

is hereby re zoned according to the classification R-2 (Residential) and a Special Exception Use is hereby granted to the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ for construction of a church pursuant to Section (C), Appendix A, City of Port ST. Lucie Code, on the above described property.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading by the City Council of the City of Port ST. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of September, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s/ Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 79-183 CA

COMMERCIAL COOLING & HEATING, INC., a Florida Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TALLAMOODY GARDENS, INC., a Florida Corporation, MIDWEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida Corporation, BEACHWOOD VILLAS, INC. a Florida Corporation, JAMES S. USICH and JOY A. USICH, his wife, LOUISE N. USICH and PHILLIPPA E. USICH, his wife, FREDERICK S. PESNOY and PHILOMENA PESNOY, his wife, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT PIERCE
DEFENDANTS

TO Mr. Frederick S. Pesnoy
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Mrs. Philomena Pesnoy
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 5, 1979.

s/ Louise V. Isaacs,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By J. A. Roddenberry
Deputy Clerk

C. Norris Tilton, P. A.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 79-265-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
ANNA B. BUNN,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ANNA B. BUNN, deceased, File Number 79-265 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida. The Personal Representative of the estate is PHILIP NEWTON, whose address is 5 S.E. Morning Drive, Post Office Box 1065, Hobe Sound, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to each Personal Representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the Decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

S/ W.R. Scott
Attorney for Personal Representative
100 Colorado Avenue
Post Office Box 2057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone 305 283 3303

PUBLISH: October 3, 1979; October 10, 1979

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 79-266-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
CHARLES LEONARD SMERLING
Deceased

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CHARLES LEONARD SMERLING, deceased, File Number 79-266-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD, STUART, FLORIDA the personal representative of the estate is FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF STUART whose address is 815 COLORADO AVE., P.O. DRAWER 2316, STUART, FL. 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 3, 1979.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF STUART
By: s/ David Delberry
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles Leonard Smerling
Deceased

Attorney for Personal Representative:
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
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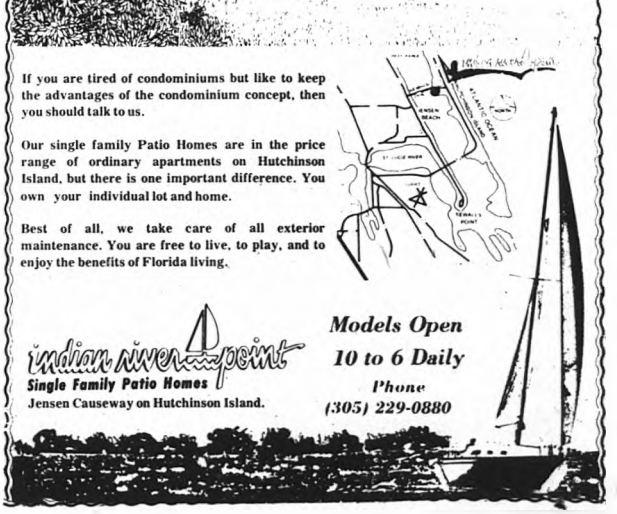

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VERY NORWEGIAN—These two Sons of Norway members dressed up in traditional Norwegian garb for the Leif Erikson Day festivities at the Jensen Beach Causeway Sunday. Shown above are Mae Iverson and Ivan Vestrem. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Chamber may hike membership dues

Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors discussed the possibility of raising chamber membership dues from $50 to as much as $75 a year during their meeting at the chamber office Monday night, but won't make a final decision at least until next month.

Dr. Stan Wampler brought up the idea, saying he didn't like the idea of raising the dues fee, but adding that it might be necessary if the chamber expects to provide more services for area businessmen.

He said he was just "tossing out the idea" of raising the dues from $50 to $60 for discussion, and that it should take some consideration before any final decision is reached.

One board member said the last dues increase, from $35 to $50 a year, came around 1973. He pointed out that inflation has taken a heavy toll since that year.

Fred Nettere commented, "To get something done, you're going to have to pay your way," while Art Hansen cautioned directors they should be ready with a list of things they plan to do with the extra money if they hope to get acceptance of higher dues from members.

While discussing what the extra revenue would go for, directors noted that the July 4th fireworks display cost around $4,400 last year and is expected to cost around $5,000 next year. And, Wampler noted there is far less money in the fireworks fund for next year's display than there was at this time last year.

Helen Richardson, chamber secretary, noted that "we need to paint and fix-up the building."

Wampler said some of the extra revenue should go toward promoting the chamber and toward providing more activities and programs of interest to local merchants.

One director said that with the way inflation has gone, the rate might ought to be set at $65, so another increase would not have to be sought the next year. Still another director said he felt a $75 dues fee would be accepted by most merchants, provided they are shown they'll get something worthwhile for their membership dues.

It was decided that directors should mull over a possible dues hike during the month and that at next month's meeting it could be discussed again. In the meantime, Wampler said he would check the by-laws to see what procedure is required for a dues increase.

In other action Larry Durance reported that county officials have inspected the downtown area and that it looks like two changes to the traffic pattern will be made soon. One will be to eliminate left turns from the northbound lane of Indian River Drive at Commercial Street and the other proposed change is to eliminate left turns from the eastbound lane of Commerical onto Palmetto Avenue. "That means people will have to go around the block to get to the Post Office if they're coming from that direction," Durrance said.

As for one-waying a portion of Commercial Street--a plan discussed at recent chamber meetings--it looks like that won't be happening anytime soon, due to the need for a change in traffic signalization.

It was noted during the meeting that about 34,000 of 35,000 resort and fishing guides have been distributed this year. Work is now underway on a new edition of the guide.

A party for all chamber members is planned to be held after the director's meeting on Nov. 11. It is to start around 9 p.m. At the November meeting, new officers and directors will be nominated and voted upon. The annual installation dinner is set for Dec. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Stuart.

Chamber seeks solution to erosion

Although Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors want to have Hurricane David erosion damage to the Jensen Causeway repaired, they're not sure how to go about finding the solution.

Art Hansen noted that about 500 feet of the causeway sustained erosion damage and suggested that the chamber directors adopt a resolution asking the county commisaion to fix the damage.

However, Gene Greenwood of Florida Institute of Technology said FIT currently is participating in two programs to study erosion to the Jensen and Stuart causeways. "The problem is, at this time, nobody has the answer" as to how to stop the erosion, he said.

After Greenwood outlined what role FIT is playing in the studies, Chamber directors decided to have Greenwood get in touch with the person at FIT who is in charge of the studies. That man is then to meet with County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha to discuss what is being done and what might be needed in the way of an erosion remedy.

A VIKING CRAFT well over 100 years old was used to carry an ornery-looking bunch of Norwegians to shore at the Jensen Beach Causeway Sunday. The crew reenacted the legendary landing of Leif Erikson in North America about 1000 years ago. Hundreds of members of Sons of Norway lodges throughout the state, as well as many non-Norwegians, gathered at the causeway to celebrate Leif Erikson Day. For story and more photos, see page 15.

(Photo by Rick Campbell)

Square foot rent varies in Jensen

The basic cost of running a business -- the rent rate -- varies widely in the Jensen Beach-Rio sector, a survey taken this week shows. But it is considerably cheaper here, on the whole, than in surrounding areas.

On the whole, the per-square-foot rental depends largely on the location, the condition of the building the conveniences like central air conditioning. Within any given shopping center, it also varies with the size of the shop or market involved. The favorable rates seem to go to the ones with the largest floor area.

The footage rates within Jensen Beach range from $2.41, the lowest figure, to $7.40, with the average being in the $4 to $5 bracket.

The low rate of $2.41 per month per square foot is paid by Robert Mayer of the Tiger Touch, located in the corner of the Ricou Building at Commercial and Palmetto.

"That includes the shop and all the space in back," Mayer said.

The highest in town is paid by the tenants of a small shopping center owned by real estate woman Dorothy Daum, who says her square foot rate is $7.40. The little business complex includes her real estate office, a restaurant and a barber shop.

Bob Epp, owner of the new Zia Stella restaurant in the Commercial Shopping Plaza, told The Mirror that he is subletting from another party, and he is paying approximately $4 per square foot.

Irene Johnson, owner of the Wicked Wahini in the same plaza says she went in on a five year contract when the center first opened, at a rate of $3 per square foot.

"I'm sure it's much more now," she commented.

In the Jensen Beach Plaza, which includes the Winn Dixie Shopping Supermarket, the smaller, independently owned stores are paying approximately $4.50 per square foot, according to Pete Rufo, owner of Greek I liquor store. The price the chain stores are paying in that center was not available.

The new and larger facilities on Jensen's periphery are equally divergent. The new professional building at the intersection of U.S. 1 with Commercial Street and the Bessemer Building on A-1-A west of Indian River Drive both charge $7 per square foot, and the Harbor Bay Shopping Plaza rate is $12 per square foot.

It is pointed out that the new and larger buildings include central air conditioning.

Post Office to conduct survey

"Where have you been and where are you going?"

United States Postal Service employees here will soon be asking every tenth customer that question to determine where its new postal stations might be better situated.

In announcing the survey Postmaster A. J. Kovar Jr. stated that postal stations are often the second stop for postal customers and we want to make sure that our Stations are not off the beaten path. In the past, the major consideration in locating postal facilities was where we could get the cheapest land. The customer survey will begin Oct. 15 and should be concluded by Oct. 26.

The survey, which is being conducted in most major cities and their metropolitan areas may result in more convenient locations for post office outlets and self-service stations. Results from the survey will be computerized. The computer will then analyze the traffic patterns of customers who use postal facilities.

Church features top talent

On October 14th at 4 p.m., the Sanctuary of the Jensen Beach Community Church will be filled with the music of piano, organ and flute and trumpet as a new Steinway Grand Piano is dedicated. The piano is a gift from Hamilton Stiles in memory of his wife Phoebe.

The program of dedication will include musical selections by Chopin, Haydn, Sowerby, Mozart, Beethoven, Chaminade and Demarest. Taking part in the program will be:

Gerald and Mildred Snyder, graduates of the Cleveland Institute of Music, who have given concerts in recital and in radio and television. Their concerts include playing with numerous orchestras and participating in various festivals around the country. The Snyders serve as part time faculty members of the Music Dept. of Broward Community College and Florida Atlantic University, in addition to private teaching and performance.

Ruth Gudeman just recently retired from 25 years of teaching at Juilliard. She was the first woman flutist to give a Town Hall recital in New York City, and toured as Flute Soloist with the Salzedo Harp Ensemble under contract to the National Concert Artists Association for 15 years. Mrs. Gudeman has held first chair for many years in the flute section of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the Chautauqua Symphony, and for then years, the Musica Aeterna of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City.

Roger White, who has taken part in worship services at Jensen Beach Community Church many times as soloist, studied at Juilliard also, and later sang for Bell Telephone Hour and the Firestone Hour and the American Album of Familiar Music. His achievements include a command performance at the White House. He now serves as production manager of radio station WMCF.

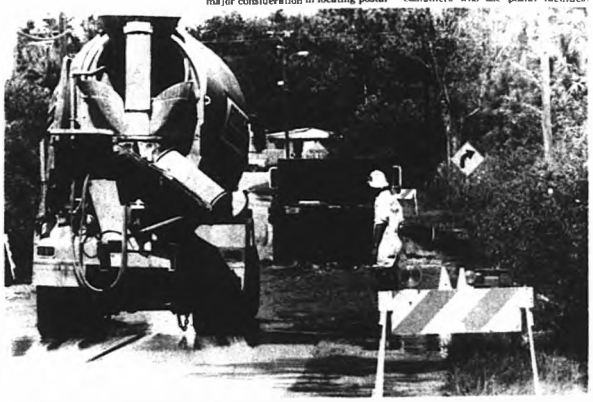
Willa-Jo Mauger is organist at the First Methodist Church, Stuart and is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she studied with Mme. Karn Dayas, a student of Busoni. She is currently accompanist for the Martin County Community Chorus.

Frieda Paulsen, organist for the Jensen Beach Community Church, held her first position as such at the age of 15. In 1971 she completed 20 years of service as organist and Director of Youth Choirs in the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, N.J. Mrs. Paulsen studied accompaniment at Juilliard School of Music and is also with the Martin County Community Chorus.

Randy Sonntag is a graduate of Martin County High School and Indian River Community College. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Florida Atlantic and has played professionally with Vaughn Monroe, Les Elgart, and Ray Eberle. Currently he is Director of Music at Jupiter Middle School.

Esther Plyler, Director of Music at Jensen Beach Community Church, is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and Conservatory of Music in Berea, Ohio, and did her graduate work at the University of Missouri and at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. Her choral experience has been that of organist-choir director at the Union Church of San Juan, P.R., choir director at the Second Union Church in Rio Piedras, P.R., director of the Interdenominational Choir of San Juan, and was member of the Casals Festival Chorus for 15 years. Mrs. Plyler also directs the Martin County Community Chorus and other community choruses in this area.

The program of dedication was written to be both inspiring and enjoyable. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge, either for the concert nor the reception following in the Fellowship Hall of the church.



AT LAST—When Hurricane David blew into town on Labor Day, it flooded a small creek on SR 707 a little east of U.S. 1, covering the road with about a foot of water. In the weeks that passed, the creek level receded, but the water remained on the road, causing a hazard to motorists and no doubt causing some damage to the road surface itself. Finally, the Rio Fire Department was called in last week to pump the errant water back into the creek.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

15 years ago in The Mirror

A photo page showed completed U.S. 1 dedication, when Gov. Farris Bryant gave the dedication address. Four laning of U.S. 1 through Stuart completed 416 miles of continuous multi-laned roadway from the Georgia line to Florida City below Miami.

County Judge Evans Crary, Jr. held court Wednesday for the last time, turning the office over to incoming County Judge Mallory Johnson.

Fred Fora, 6 years old, a first grader in Jensen Beach school was a Mirror coloring contest winner.

The annual shipment of Green Turtles from Costa Rica to the House of Refuge Museum was picked up in Miami last week by Ross Witham.

Dr. Rinaldi set a new record at J.B. Bowling Lanes, with a 693 series.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

The first little league football organization got under way, with Vince Boechino in charge. Tentative plans include six hours of practice a week, one and one-half hours per day for the 11, 12 and 13 year old boys.

Leonard Smith became vice president of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, replacing Gene Pfleger, who resigned in favor of matrimony and Ohio.

Lewis Warrich, Al Phinney, Merle Oliver, Dr. Richard Penick, Ransom Tilton and Chamber President Dean Tooker joined forces to bring 24 volunteers into the reorganization of the Jensen Area Samaritans Free Ambulance squad.

Fireman Don Wilkie instructed young Willi Kahl in fire hose handling as a part of the Jensen Volunteer Fire Department observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The Mirror editorially asked Martin County what happened to the master planning of county beaches at Jensen Beach.

Mirror editor Dick Carlpbell complained in his column that he weighed 200 pounds because of a broken rib (He now weighs 204 and has not one excuse.)

A Nassau trip was offered as the grand prize of the Martin County Automobile Dealer Association promotion of the new car season, according to John Jochem, president of the dealer group.

Coffee was 39 cents a pound, grapes were 19 cents a pound, fryers were 35 cents a pound and smoked ham was 57 cents a pound.

Five years ago

Dr. Richard Penick was pictured receiving gavel as president of J.B. Kiwanis Club at the installation ceremony held at the Outrigger.

South Florida Regional Planning Council gave conditional approval for a giant shopping mall at the west side of U.S. 1 at J.B. Cutoff Road 707A.

A 4-day Northeaster damaged the causeway and beaches with winds up to 40 miles per hour.

Power Squadron Aides plan rummage sale

The Aides, the St. Lucie River Power Squadron Auxiliary, will hold a rummage sale at the Palm City Recreation/Center on Saturday, October 13, 1979. The sale will run from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with Jane MacCallum and Louise Suydam in charge.

Among the items offered for sale will be clothing for men, women and children, costume jewelry, small house-hold appliances, books, furniture and decorative items, as well as a host of living plants.

Officers for the current year are Joan Till, President; Dee Maron, First Vice President; Marge Stahl, Second Vice President; Virginia Kiehne, Treasurer; Mignonne Patterson, Secretary; and Elsie Howlett, Corresponding Secretary. Jean Carr is in charge of Publicity.

Photo Society meets tonight

The Martin County Photographic Society will hold a meeting for all amateur photographers on Wednesday, October 10th (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Stokes Memorial Room of the Martin County Public Library.

Everyone interested in photography as a hobby is encouraged to attend and bring camera and any interesting photos they have taken.

For the beginner, there will be a workshop on how to use the camera and take better pictures. The more experienced photographers will be given the opportunity to share their techniques with others of the field.

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Editorials

A fine beginning

The new officials of Florida mergency Medical Services Tallahassee seem to be inging order out of the chaos ey found when taking over nder Governor Bob Graham's dministration.

We found such chaos in the ap over certification of lorida Institute of Tech- ology's underwater emer- ency medical technician pro- ram.

Imagine, 200 students a year oing through a training rogram that is much more ntensified and technical than e state EMT training pro- ram, and not being able to ke the EMT test to serve as olunteers on Martin County mbulances. That was the situation.

It was further complicated y the fact that after several ears of applying for certifi- ation, the application of FIT ould be found in Tallahassee.

was finally found after Mirror articles pointed up the roblem, and state Repre- entatives Chuck Nergard and Doc Myers pressed the EMS ffice.

Myers apologized for the problem, pointing out that the employees in the EMS were shorthanded and were just finding things that had been misfiled, or not filed at all.

"Give them time," Myers pleaded.

They took the time, found the application, and have now begun a good job of trying to right the wrong done to the college.

Just recently, the state administered a test to 21 FIT students. 19 passed, and two others will pass the second taking of the test. The students had just one week to review the material taken six months ago before taking the test, but still did an outstanding job.

The test taken was a "national registry" test, not the legal test in Florida, but which would qualify the students to take the state test later for full EMT status.

It was an important beginning for the state EMS, and shows they are trying hard to straighten out what has been a quagmire of bureaucratic bungling.

The next step is the consideration of FIT's application for certification. Jim Woodberry, who is in charge of the diving program, and EMT instruction at FIT, told The Mirror he was encouraged by state action, and hoped for certification in three to six months.

We than the Florida EMS for its efforts, and wish it a speedy accreditation process.

But, at the hospital

The Martin County Commission is being used as the scapegoat by area doctors in efforts to get "advanced life support" equipment and paramedics on the county's ambulance services.

At present, the ambulances have limited life support systems, using volunteer drivers and emergency medical technicians.

The problem is the cost of advanced life support. The county commission, held by law to a five percent increase in taxes, has much of the money already committed, and little room in the budget for new and larger programs.

It is possible that the state will mandate advanced life support on all emergency systems in the next five years.

Presently, the Martin County system is a good one, with volunteers doing an outstanding job.

We would not like to see a volunteer program, in which the ambulance trip is free to those who must use it, with the strong public voluntary support it draws, replaced by a tax-paid system that would limit the volunteerism and cost more and more as time goes on.

It is possible, with the great number of people who would like to volunteer their services, that the state could implement courses that could bring about volunteer paramedic training. That could reduce the cost of the program and keep the spirit of community service alive.

Fun, but futile

The excerise in frustration gets under way Saturday.

President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy have made the state a battleground of organization. They have caucused with the 67 county organizations to select delegates to the convention.

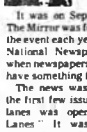
It is now a media event.

Unfortunately, the media seems content to be used.

In the end, someone will proclaim victory, another that the thing really wasn't important.

Then, on March 4, 1980, the state will hold a presidential preference primary, wherein all Democrats will be able to vote for their choice. It is the proper vehicle...and we'll have to go through the whole thing again.

By then, this Saturday's political media event will be forgotten, and the straw ballot would have been blown away by the winds... or should we say hot air.



Dick Campbell

Eighteen years and growing

It was on September 14, 1961 that The Mirror was founded. We celebrate the event each year in October, during National Newspaper Week, a time when newspapers say, "Look at us, we have something for everybody."

The news was most interesting in the first few issues. The new bowling lanes was opening, named "Your Lanes." It was later changed to Jensen Lanes. In the same issue, the foreclosure of the lanes made news, with First Federal of Martin County vowing to operate it until it could be sold.

Plans were revealed to make the Jensen Causeway Park the "recreation center of the area." Commissioner Frank Wacha was developing the park, and announced that the Jensen Lions Club had donated picnic tables and bar-be-que pits, the Jensen Garden Club was beautifying the entrance, and the Lions planned to ship in white sand for the swimming beach. Oh, yes, The Mirror held a contest to name the park. The favorite was "Jensen Beach Causeway."

The Town of Ocean Breeze Park was named Precinct 14 by the supervisor of elections.

Ten acres south of the Port St. Lucie development was listed for $850, and an Indian River Drive home, with garage, and 120' by 238' deep lot was $13,800. Hutchinson Island land was selling, ocean to river, at $165 a foot.

There was a new ski jump almost completed for the causeway park, with donations from Frank Forsberg, Porter Lumber, Ed Peckelis, Ron Weiss, Buck Hendry and HC Hoffner.

Newsboys for The Mirror included Billy Profitt, David Heaton, Ricky Dailey, Gary Crowder, Chris Bohner, Greg Hall and Raymond Bowdn.

Talk about a low budget operation, on the front page of the 12 page edition was the "notice" that since The Mirror office was untended all day, persons should call news in after 6 p.m.

A nine-inch pizza at Poor Bob's cost a dollar.

Frances Langford's Outrigger was nearing completion, and advertising insisted it would not be a private club.

As construction was under way to replace the old wooden bridge to Hutchinson Island, motorists already leery of the thumping timbers they had to drive over four a new test, a hump for single lane passage. Remember the wooden bridge?

The Community Church Thrift Shop held a grand opening.

With the old fire house shack almost falling into the Indian River, work began on a new fire house on Palmetto Road.

Sam Rhodes was beginning Legion Heights subdivision.

Elliott Museum was almost ready to open.

The United Fund drive for Jensen and Rio was getting organized, with Bill Weiss, president, E. W. Shipes, Jr., first vice president, Zola Swarthout, second vice president, and Dick Campbell, third vice president and drive chairman.

Langford Park had one ball field, no lights, and the Langford Park Association was running the show. The head of the association was (who else) Vince Bocchino.

Harry Hoke unveiled a beautiful stuffed peacock as the centerpiece of the community building.

The Chamber of Commerce was discussing drainage problems in Jensen Beach and Rio.

The Jensen American Legion post installed a large barbeque pit, picnic tables and a terazzo dancefloor in a newly developed recreation area behind the legion building.

Remember the Ocean Breeze Park marina? It was where Lil Bit Lane is now, and Gene and Dick Hoke were pictured getting their boat ready at dockside.

Commissioner Frank Wacha had begun promotion of South Savanna Road, asking property owners for rights-of-way to permit the road to be built by the county. It was originally scheduled to end up at Martin Blvd. in Rio.

In the first issue of The Mirror, I wrote, "It is a beginning, and with this, we hope to reflect the life of Jensen Beach in news and pictures for years to come.

"The growth of the Jensen Beach area, and the multitude of problems arising from that growth, the increase in our population, and the resultant building activity to house our new citizens, new businesses coming into the community, and the activities of our businessmen...all these are reasons why The Jensen Beach Mirror was formed.

"The Mirror will be the newspaper that our residents can call 'our paper'."

Now entering our nineteenth year, we feel our success and growth has achieved that end, and are proud to still be doing the job.

Sally Latham

My vicarious travels

Ever since I was a homely little girl, my Roman nose has always been glued to the windows of the world. The one thing I yearned for most was to see the castles in Spain, the temples of China, the Taj Mahal.

Catch me in the library at any given time and you'd find me drinking in the pictures of the Louvre, the Great Wall, or the Pyramids. In short, my dream was to travel to faraway places.

To date, the nearest I've come to fulfilling the yearning was a trip to Cancun on the Yucatan Peninsula, made possible for me by dear friends and travel agents Jack and Mary Lee Crain. There I could have absorbed a lot of ancient culture at the digs around Chichen Itza, but I had the bad grace to get sunburn poisoning the second day there, thus was frustratingly confined to quarters during the whole stay. I had to pick the brains of a native traveler to learn what they were all about.

That much for my traveling abroad. I guess, now, I'll never make it in person. So I get my travel jollies by leaping on everyone I know lucky enough to move around the globe or any part of it, with questions of "Where did you go?" "What did you see and how was it?". I never tire of hearing about their exotic sojourns or of looking at their pictures.

Here in Jensen Beach, my best source of vicarious adventuring is found in Art Hansen and his Lovely wife "Bing." The Hansens just recently returned from their fourth cruise to far-flung ports, so I prevailed on them to share some of it with me.

I was especially interested, because about a month ago, I received a card from them, from Poland, and I've become a particular admirer of the Polish people and the subtle ways they have of thumbing their noses at the Kremlin without getting caught at it. They may be communist-dominated politically, but individually, they hold to their independence as firmly as the Yankees did under British domination.

Today's Warsaw, physically, is rather awesome. Bombed nearly to the point of extinction during World War II, it is now an odio of the old mixed with the new, Bing tells me in her report.

"The old part was copied and rebuilt as before," she says, "but there are large condos all over. One is over a mile long, housing 10,000 people."

The travelers weren't allowed in the grandiose new auditorium, which is built to set 10,000. It wasn't open yet at the time of the Hansens' visit and they weren't allowed in.

"We left Sept. 30, and they couldn't make exceptions."

Warsaw is apparently disorganized, when it comes to handling tourists.

"We were constantly being misinformed or not at all," she says. "We were often queued up and didn't know why, but there was always a uniformed person telling us to 'line up here'."

The political unrest could be felt by the outsiders.

Their feeling about the dissatisfaction of the Polish under Red domination proved correct almost under their noses.

"There was an uprising in Warsaw the day after we left -- we could feel the undercurrent."

But it wasn't all tension and depressing.

"This sounds like we didn't have a good time, but we really did, and we learned a lot," Bing comments. "The staff gave a program of native dancing in costume."

The Red oppression isn't quite as grim as it used to be in the past.

"The courier told us they have independent groceries and restaurants, and it is much better," she says. "They are wonderful independent people."

Art and Bing, in the course of their travels have junketed both by air and by ship, and they far prefer the shipboard way to go.

There's not all that packing and unpacking luggage at every stop you make, as you do when taking a flying tour. The ship is home, in every port, Art says.

This time they chose the cruise ship Stefan Batory, which is under Polish registry.

"It is old, but recently refurbished-comfortable and clean, and the food is good and very substantial, though not gourmet."

The Polish crew was a little limited in their English, but very accommodating, Art remarked. The trip was made more enjoyable by the presence of a couple from Stuart and a "handfull of Canadians," who provided the Hansens with English-speaking companions.

"And, at Tillbury, England, 24 Britishers came on for the package tour of Warsaw, which we were signed up for. We had a ball with them -- fun people."

On board, the Captain's cocktail party and the farewell party were delightful, they agreed. But the end of the trip was marred by the death rales of Hurricane David.

"As we neared St. Lawrence Waterway, David gave us a real drubbing," Bing says. "Neither Art nor I were seasick--we just stayed in bed and read, because we couldn't stand up."

This was the Hansens' fourth cruise in as many years. They've been through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, and a second trip from San Francisco to Alaska, and the third from London to the arctic ice barrier.

"We hope to make the next one to Australia," Art says. "We're going to have to pinch pennies, but we're going to try for it."

I hope they make it. I can't wait to hear what it's like Down Under.

Bob Fryer

My second favorite season

There was a patch that was just the bluest of blue.

Below that was first gold, then rosey pink. And below that was a surreal greenish-blue.

Actually the whole sky was surreal. In every portion, there was something appealing to the eye.

The patches of blue were straight ahead and to the right, and were split by a thin strip of golden clouds that mushroomed out to cover most all of the left half of the sky in a dazzling array of golds, yellows and deep pinks.

As the clouds trailed out above and behind me, they lost definition and seemed more like broad, wispy reservoirs of pink pigment, waiting for some gigantic brush to put the color into its proper place.

To the right of the blue patches was a small group of rolled and dappel clouds. Way off to the right was a bank of cumulonimbus clouds that were dull gray, except for the very tops, which were pink.

I viewed the panorama from the end of a long dock in the Indian River. The water was purplish and the sky was framed with silhouettes of palm trees on the ridge above Indian River Drive. In short, it was a spectacularly beautiful sunset; a 9.9 on the sunset meter for sure.

And, though it lasted for quite a while as the golds faded into pink and the pinks to gray, it was still gone too quickly.

We have a lot pretty sunsets in Florida, and they can come most anytime of the year. But it seems that we get more of the breathtaking ones around this time of year, when autumn begins to turn the nights cool. Maybe it's our compensation for not getthg much change of color in the foliage. Instead, we get our color in the sky.

The sunsets are just one reason why I especially like autumn.

Another reason is the cool nights. They're great for sleeping and are a most welcome change after the humid monsoon rains we always seem to get as Summer fades and Autumn begins.

Lots of things start happening in Autumn, even though in the plant and animal world it's when life slows down to brace for the cold of winter.

It's the season for the Harvest moon and for Halloween. And it's the season for the World Series.

By the time autumn rolls around, the kids are back in school, and the civic and social clubs are regrouping for a new year of activity. That means lots more to do around a newspaper, but it's a welcome change after the Summer doldrums.

The pace of life quickens and the town begins to swell in population again as the snowbirds trickle in from up North. The cash registers begin to jingle a little more, and merchants know that happy sound will continue to increase in intensity through Christmas.

It's a wonderful season for picnics because the days are cooler than the sweaty Summer ones and the mosquitoes are beginning to subside.

In short, Autumn is a glorious season.

But there's one thing wrong with Autumn, and that's that it inevitably ushers in Winter.

Now I'm not saying our Winters are so bad when compared to those the crazy Yankees have to suffer through. But for a body that doesn't cope well in conditions below 50 degrees, even our winters can sometimes get too chilly. And it's because Autumn tells me that those cold spells are on the way that I have to pick Spring over Autumn as my favorite season.

However, if we get many more sunsets like the one the other day, I may have to change my mind.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

We'd like to express our sincerest thanks to all our wonderful friends who helped out following David's "visit" causing us cabana damages. A special thanks to Walt & Lucille Van Conant of Hobe Sound and Mel & Patricia Flynn, Jensen Beach for phone calls and the long hours they worked. The men, helping get a new roof on between rains and the ladies, including Jean of Lelaini Heights.

And to our many wonderful Ocean Breeze friends and neighbors, which we won't name simply for fear of missing one, you are the greatest! Salvaging our wet furniture and belongings in your homes, patroling the area, doing laundry, bringing in food and dozens of special kindnesses. And thanks to Gene & Ruth for their concern and watch until men could get there from Indiana. And Claudia & Mike for your help and morale support on our trips and 10 day stay in OB. Without all your help our damages would have been much greater. How great to have such precious friends. May God bless you all.

Kenny & Verna Belle Bartlett
and family

To the editor:

The Martin County Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank all who so selflessly gave of themselves to help us help others during and after Hurricane David.

It is only when we all work together that the Community benefits.

William J. Boken

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Evening EMT course fills a need

BY KATHY FARAGO

The Jensen Beach Samaritan Center has been host of late to twenty five students, enrolled in the three and one half month Emergency Medical Training course currently being offered two evenings a week.

The course is a result of joint cooperation between Indian River Community College and the Samaritans. Realizing the need for such an evening class, Maxine Bailey, Samaritan President, proceeded to fill that demand created by the many would be volunteers who were unable to attend the day sessions offered at the college.

The students, arriving from all parts of the tri-county area, are of varied ages and backgrounds. Their common trait, however, is that they remain willing to donate their time and, services to the community.

Because of this, ambulance runs in this area remain free to the residents. For how much longer, no one is certain. The area is continually expanding, and at present, Samaritans have had to extend their services to meet the needs of more than 10,000 St. Lucie County people.

The present EMT course is one solution to the problem of recruiting more volunteers. With a subsidy from the county, students attend the free sessions and are lectured in such areas as CPR and ambulance squad routines by their IRCC instructor, Debbie Swigler. Upon completion on December 18th, graduates must successfully pass a February 15th state exam before they can become full fledged squad members.

In addition to the EMT course, Maxine Bailey hopes to initiate a para medic course. Designed to give more comprehensive training than the EMT class, the para medic graduates would further fill a need of the Samaritan Center.

All concerned are optimistic about the outcome of these new measures and continue to believe that with the further support and co-operation of tri-county members, Jensen Beach will continue to keep its services free to the public.

The students participating in the EMT course are: Herbert Agee, Stuart; Kathy Agee, Stuart; Olive Ashby, Jensen Beach; Kathryn Brown, Stuart; Laurence Burdick, Port Salerno; Candy Ezell; Chris Gabriel, jensen Beach; Gary Gabriel, Jensen Beach; William Hogervarst; Robert Kammel, Stuart; Margaret Ladden, Jensen Beach; Elisa Leaker, Stuart; Deborah Lyons, Stuart; Richard Mathias, Hobs Sound; George Morris; Eleanor Parmenter, Port Salerno; James Peters, Fort Pierce; Glen Peterson, Stuart; Nancy Skanal, Ft. Pierce; Joette Smith, Stuart; Randy Springer, Jensen Beach; Debora Sullivan, Stuart; William Topping, Hdiantown; and William Smith, Ft. Pierce.

WHEN IT CAME TIME FOR STUDENTS to practice CPR on the Ressa-Annie, many agreed it was not as easy as it looked

AS THE CLASS LOOKS ON, instructor Debbie Swigler and assistants Pete Peter and Ellen Parmenter demonstrate the curgect method for CPR

Jam session at VFW Sunday

A "jam session" will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse on Savanna Road, Jensen Beach. The afternoon will also include a barbecue. Members and guests are invited. W. Halverson may be contacted for further information.

Indian River Plantation to feature fashion show

The first in a series of luncheon fashion shows at Indian River Plantation will be staged Thursday, Oct. 18 in the resort's Hutchinson Island Room.

Kathy Wootton, manager of The Porch restaurant, said Mabel's Fancy of Stuart will produce the show featuring lingerie and holiday at-home fashions during the luncheon which will start at noon. She said door prizes and favors will be awarded and an afternoon of bridge will follow the fashion presentation.

Reservations for the event may be made by calling Ms. Wootton at 225-3700. Dates for future fashion luncheons will be announced later.

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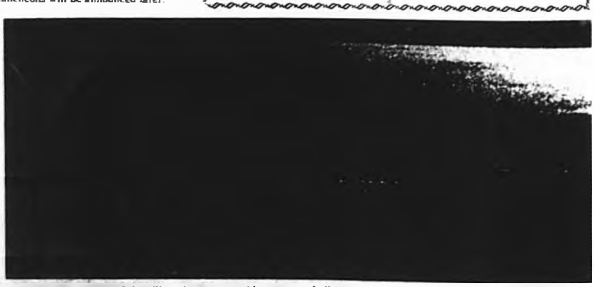

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Pioneer motel builder is guest at 'Brainchild'

THE PIONEER - Al Martz, a current visitor from France, stands nostalgically before the sign of the motel he and his wife built - Jensen Beach's first real motel. Since the death of Mrs. Martz, he has been making his home in his native country.
photo by Sally Latham

Al Martz, builder of Jensen Beach's first bona fide motel, has been spending several days here, enjoying the other end of the fruits of his own labors.

For the past year, Martz has been living in France, his native country, since the death of his wife. He returned last week for a combined business-pleasure trip, and gravitated to the Jensen Beach Motel.

And quite naturally so. He and his wife designed and built the 12-unit facility in 1951, and lived there for some 25 years.

In an interview with The Mirror, Martz commented on the vast changes that have taken place in the Jensen area since they first came here.

"There was only the wooden bridge, which was famous then for fishing," he said. "There was nothing on the island."

It was the bridge which first introduced the Frenchman to this section of the Indian River.

"My wife had a sister who lived in Salerno," he said. "We'd been looking for a motel, and I came up to the old bridge for fishing. I saw that nice level piece of land, and thought what a nice place it would be for a motel. With all those fishermen on the bridge, I told myself, there must be some who would like to stay overnight."

And indeed they did.

"Before we were completely furnished, with beds in the rooms but nothing else, there were people lined up at the door wanting to stay there," he said.

That was at the time when the motel concept of overnight accommodations was just beginning to hit, in this section.

True, Jensen had many cottages, which people rented by the month or by the season, but Jensen Beach Motel was the first of its kind in the Jensen Rio area. Its big appeal was to the ardent angler who wanted two or three days of concentrated fishing in the richly endowed Indian River.

Martz, a native of Strasburg, France, came to the United States in 1929, "because it was a better country in which to make a living."

An ironworker by trade, he settled in Newark, N.J. He became a citizen of the United States in 1935.

The Martzes, in their 25 successful years in the motel business, came to love both their adoptive town and the people in it. For their retirement, they had just completed building a home on Mockingbird Hill, and were set to enjoy it for the rest of their lives. Then Mrs Martz died, on Dec. 4, 1977.

The widower beat a retreat to his native home in the southern part of France, where his relatives live.

"I would rather stay here," he said, "but I am alone. If I get sick here, they put me in the hospital and forget about me."

Yet it is easy to see, in conversing with him, that his heart is with Jensen Beach and in the many years he and his wife spent as part of the community, seeing it grow.

"Our guests were our friends, people who came back season after season," he recalls. "When we built this place, Poor Bob's was only a little bait place, and there was no road from Stuart to Fort Pierce. It was when they put the new causeway in that things started to develop."

An avid fisherman himself, Martz says the fishing "ain't what it used to be."

"The fishing was great then, 10, 15 and 20 years ago," he recalled. "You could go out there any night and see the snook chasing the mullet. Not any more. I went out the other night and didn't see hee."

When the Martz couple sold the motel, the first new owners were Fern and Dick Irvin, who in turn sold to the present owners Bill and Dee Strong.

"But our prices then weren't what they are now," Martz said. "When we opened, we charged $4 a night."

Firemen's barbeque

The Jensen Beach Fire Department will play host to hundreds of local citizens and to a number of other area fire departments Sunday when they hold a barbeque chicken dinner at the Jensen Causeway to mark the end of national Fire Prevention Week.

The dinner, which will be served from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will include half a barbequed chicken, beans, cole slaw, a roll and a soda. Fire Chief Joe Luciano promises it will be delicious.

In addition to the dinner, fire trucks from nearly every fire department in the county will be on display at the Causeway.

The Rio department is planning to demonstrate how their "Jaws of Life" device works and the Stuart department will bring its 85-foot ladder unit.

In addition to all the above activities, the firemen are also planning to have a greased pole climb. A $10 bill will be placed on top of the pole and the first climber to reach it will own it.

Luciano said last year about 600 to 800 dinners were sold, and about 1,200 persons attended the event. He hopes that those figures can be eclipsed this Sunday.

School bond issue work schedule running on time

BY BOB FRYER

The Martin County council of PTA presidents got reassurance last week that the school construction projects which are to be financed by a $12.5 million school bond issue are on schedule.

The reassurance came from Superintendent of Schools V. James Navitsky during a meeting at Jensen Beach Elementary School.

Though no groundbreaking ceremonies have been conducted yet, Navitsky said "All plans have been drawn and are in some stage of approval. In the case of the elementary schools, we will start construction so occupancy will be next September. They're on schedule."

The schedule for elementary schools shows that the final, detailed drawings are finished and that the elementary school jobs are to go out for bids in November. For example, the $370,000 project at Jensen Beach Elementary School to go to bid on Nov. 27, is slated for construction to begin on Jan. 8, 1980, and is scheduled for completion on July 8, 1980.

Should the bids come in higher than the estimated construction costs, Navitsky said money will not be taken from one school project for use on another. He said if the bids are high, either design features can be changed or the school board can borrow from funds expected to come from the state for capital improvements. He also said the bond issue money will earn about $1 million in interest which can be used for construction or for furnishings.

The schedule for the middle schools calls for completion of work at those schools around January, 1981.

The last school to be completed with bond issue money is a new high school. That facility is scheduled to be finished around February, 1982, but will not likely be occupied until the next school year" begins in August, 1982. It is to cost about $6 million and is to be located on SR 711, the road between SR 76 and Hobe Sound. The site is west of the Florida Turnpike and is about two miles south of SR 76. Navitsky said the site is high and dry and that only 40 to 45 acres of the 149-acre site owned by the school board will be used for the high school.

After discussion of the bond issue projects, Navitsky spoke about a new elementary school that will be needed soon. He said the school board will soon be selecting a site selection committee, and he said once that committee finishes its work in February, 1980, the site of the new school should be known.

He cited growth patterns in counties to the south of Martin and said the pattern is for the areas east of U.S. 1 to become increasingly filled with older residents, while families with children settle west of the highway. He commented that he felt the school should be located "west or southwest" of U.S. 1.

When the new elementary school came up for discussion, Susan Merritt, president of the Jensen Beach PTA asked Navitsky what plans were being made to relieve overcrowding at Jensen Elementary. She noted the school has a capacity for 750 students and is currently housing 818 students.

But Navitsky told her "you don't have an overcrowded school" and he predicted that in the next five years, the population of the school would decline.

She disagreed with that analysis, saying that in recent years Jensen Beach has had a rapid rise in the population of young families.

Though she tried to pin Navitsky down on a figure which he would consider as "overcrowded" for the school, he did not specify a number. And, he said with Parker Elementary showing no growth in recent years, if Jensen Beach Elementary gets two crowded some students may have to be reassigned to Parker Elementary in the next school year or so.

The bond issue construction at Jensen Beach Elementary School includes a primary class complex. However, the new construction will only mean a gain of two portable classrooms, says Merritt. She explained that the new class complex would free a portable now used by kindergarten students and allow a special education teacher to move out of a conference room into a classroom. The other space in the new class complex would go for a first grade class and for a music room, which now occupies a portable.

Other improvements coming from the bond issue fund will be a 20 per cent expansion of the library space, expansion of guidance office space, and creation of a storage room-office for a coach.

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It's almost time for blues!

BY DONNIE WILKIE

While area rainfall subsided for the first time since August the fishing began to improve, and now, the local fishermen look forward to the winter months and a chance to catch the blues.

That's right, there are people who actually look forward to getting the blues-bluefish, and Martin County houses as many during the fall and winter months as any area.

"Right now, the catches of blues are still spotty," explained area expert Ron Ellis. "The catches reported are only of about four or five bluefish. But within about two weeks, when it cools off and the water temperature decreases, the blues will come in."

There weren't that many reported catches of the fish last week, but some did come in.

John Mastos snarled six blues in the surf at Jensen Beach, using a crocodile spoon; Steve Steele brought in four in the Indian River, using cut ribbon fish; and Jim Gale lined four more, also in the Indian River. He also used cut ribbon fish.

In other catches last week:

Jack Reed and Lou Borek gathered 40 spanish mackrel in two days worth of fishing. They were trolling offshore, using a clark spoon.

Tom Hargrove caught 32 whiting and three pompano in the surf, using cut shrimp; Paul Brennan and son Tommy landed 21 whiting, ten pompano and a drummer, in the surf at the beach, using cut shrimp.

Clarence Karschner pulled in 14 whiting, also in the surf, using cut shrimp.

Charlie Areni, absent from our report for a couple of weeks, came back strong with four pompano and three whiting, fishing in the surf and using cut shrimp.

Irv Fisher snarled nine channel bass and two snapper, while fishing in the Indian River. He used the brand new gold Tony spoon, which was discussed in this column a few weeks ago.

Area fisherman are discovering the spoon to work quite well, and have made some fine catches with it since its appearance on the market.

Jack Prell and Walt Mielke boated two snook and five channel bass, using a mirrolure and fishing in the Indian River.

Ed Wagner and Pat Patterson bagged 23 trout and a seven channel bass, in the river using Gold Toby spoons and trout touts. Scott Gallivan also bragged of a nice catch, as he, along with our expert, Ron Ellis, caught three snook and a channel bass. The duo were located on the Jensen Causeway Bridge, and they used live shrimp.

Finally, Craig Page grabbed an eight and three-quarter pound flounder, in the Indian River using a mirrolure.

Weather-wise, the week was much improved, with the tremendous rains letting up long enough for even some of the biggest puddles to all but evaporate. It's been a long time since we've driven on TOTALLY dry roads.

Here's the list of high and low temperatures for last week, including the daily rainfall and a list of tide times for next week at the St. Lucie and Fort Pierce Inlets:

Oct. 3	86	69	0.00
Oct. 4	90	72	0.00
Oct. 5	89	76	0.02
Oct. 6	87	64	0.02
Oct. 7	86	63	0.00
Oct. 8	87	64	0.00
Oct. 9	85	67	0.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE OCT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
11	12:26	1:07	6:43	7:20
12	1:24	2:08	7:39	8:20
13	2:26	8:12	8:42	9:24
14	3:31	4:12	9:44	10:25
15	4:33	5:03	10:44	11:18
16	5:27	5:50	11:35	
17	6:13	6:31	12:02	12:20

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approximately two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (New moon, Oct. 12)

Women bowlers get trophies on Sunday

The Martin County Women's Bowling Association will hold the Fall Meeting, Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. at Jensen Lanes meeting room.

Association trophies will be presented for high average, high game, and high series, for the 1978-79 season.

Also to be presented are the Florida Women's Bowling Association plaques for high game and high series of the past season.

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE OCT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
11	12:32	1:13	6:46	7:23
12	1:30	2:14	7:42	8:23
13	2:32	3:18	8:45	9:27
14	3:37	4:18	9:47	10:28
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17	6:19	6:37	12:05	12:23

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'End of Hunger' run here this Friday

BY DONNIE WILKIE

World Runners, a club based in Washington, D.C., has a message to give the United States Congress, and this week, it will get its message across - with a little help from its friends.

Members and non-members alike will participate in a nation-wide run which will raise money for the purpose of stopping the world's hunger.

The run, billed as the "End of Hunger Run II," begins today (Wednesday) in Key West, and should if still on schedule, pass through Martin County, along US 1, on Friday afternoon.

Port St. Lucie residents will also get a view of the relay runner, hopefully sometime around 6:15pm Friday.

The run will continue through St. Lucie County and up the East Coast of the United States until the final runner meets the final runner from an identical run (which starts in Eastport, Maine Saturday) at the nation's capital at 2 pm, Thursday, October 18.

The two runners will deliver a message to Congress and to each member individually. It reads as follows:

> Twenty-eight people died of starvation each minute we carried this message to you - more than 300,000 during this run. The truth is that hunger persists not because we can't end it, but simply because we haven't. The time has come to end hunger and starvation forever.
>
> Every step we took in delivering this message to you has brought us one step closer to the end of world hunger. Throughout the run thousands of individuals have contributed their money and energy to organizations dedicated to ending starvation. In order to get the job done, you, both as individuals and as members of Congress, must make the same commitment. Look and see what programs and legislation directly affect the end of hunger and spend your time and our tax dollars on those that work to eliminate this condition.
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> We pass this baton to you to empower you to take the next step and to let you know that we are partners with you in ending world hunger.

In addition to carrying the message to Congress, the runners intend to raise $1 million in contributions, with runners contributing themselves and asking for pledges, either per mile or in one set amount.

The runners will pass through Martin County beginning at approximately 2:24pm Friday, when they will cross the South County Line. They will continue through Rolling Hills (2:49), the Coast Guard Station(3:12), Bridge Road and US 1 (3:31), Days Inn Motel (3:54), Cove Road and US1 (4:12), Salerno Road and US 1 (4:27), Palm Beach Road and US 1 (4:53), Colorado Avenue and US 1 (5:03), West Commercial Street and US 1 (5:32), Martin St., Lucie County Line (5:47), Walton Road and US1 (6:05), and Port St. Lucie Plaza (6:25). The run will continue through Fort Pierce at about 7:30pm and should arrive in Vero Beach at 9pm.

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Sewall's Point vs. Southern Gulf Utilities continues

Sewall's Point Town Commissioners held their workshop meeting last week to discuss among others, some of the problems recently incurred between the town and Southern Gulf Utilities. Not only has the company been delinquent in their payment of franchise fees, but is now attempting to reclaim past paid fees on the grounds that they are unconstitutional.

The town commissioners were in agreement with their dissatisfaction of the present services and cited numerous examples of the various problems they have had with them in the past. Commissioner Gunther called the company a "Mickey mouse outfit" and asked town attorney Knight to investigate ways in which the town could force Southern Gulf into receivership.

Also discussed during the meeting was the Hurricane David clean up progress. To date, $24,000 has been spent with yet another week of clean up to go. Mayor Gluckler remained pessimistic about federal relief and claimed that the President is more concerned about sending funds to Central America than Southern Florida.

The committee responsible for the South River Road completion project reported that they will be ready by November to file suit against landowners unwilling to negotiate land values.

The properties involved were recently appraised by Hartman at values ranging from $1,250 - $21,375.

Also brought up before the commission was the problem of Indialucie East drainage. Due to the heavy rainfall of late, large portions of the road have been under water, resulting in numerous complaints from residents. Delving into the problem, the commissioners went back to the 1975 agreement between the Town and the Bessmer developer which stated that they would be responsible for area drainable. At tonight's meeting, commissioners will attempt to determine to what extent Bessmer can be held responsible for that problem.

Made it myself hat party is planned

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a "I made it myself" hat party, followed by a dessert-card party at the Clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road on Monday, Oct. 15th.

For more information call 334-0323.

Obituaries

JOAN J. EAD

Joan J. Ead, 68, 43 Alto Loma (Spanish Lakes) of Port St. Lucie, Fl. died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979 at her residence from a lingering illness.

A native of Holland and a member of the Roman Catholic Church, she came here from Pembroke Pines, Fl. three years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick Ead, Spanish Lakes (Port St. Lucie, Fl), one son, Cornelius F. Ead, Hollywood, Fl.; one daughter, Valerie Ead Port St. Lucie, Fl.; two brothers, Theodore Zagwyn, Needham, Mass. and Anthony Zagwyn, Delavan, Wisc.; one sister, Adriana Boliver, Wareham, Mass.

Funeral services were Saturday, Oct. 6, 1979 at the Port St. Lucie Catholic Church. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery in Jensen Beach, Fl. Rosary was held Friday at Port St. Lucie Funeral Home.

WILLIAM FRANK FISLER

William Frank Fisler, 57, of Vista Del Lago 2210, Stuart, died Friday, Oct. 5, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of New York, he was a former police officer in New York.

He is survived by his wife Marie E. Fisler; a son, Gary Fisler of Atlanta, Ga.; two stepsons, Bryan and Ronald Owens, Plymouth, Mass.; one step daughter, Mrs. Nancy Scheid, Plymouth, Mass., and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday at Yates Port St. Lucie Chapel. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

JAMES G. LESLIE

James G. Leslie, 74, 219 Olive Avenue, Port St. Lucie, Fl. died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1979 at his residence.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, he came here 14 years ago from Hackensack, N.J. He was a member of the Dutton Memorial Presbyterian Church of Port St. Lucie anglers Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean L. of Port St. Lucie, Fl.; one son, James C. Leslie, III, of Long Branch, N.J. and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 5, 1979 officiated by the Reverend Robert Garment of the Dutton Memorial Presbyterian Church. Cremation followed.

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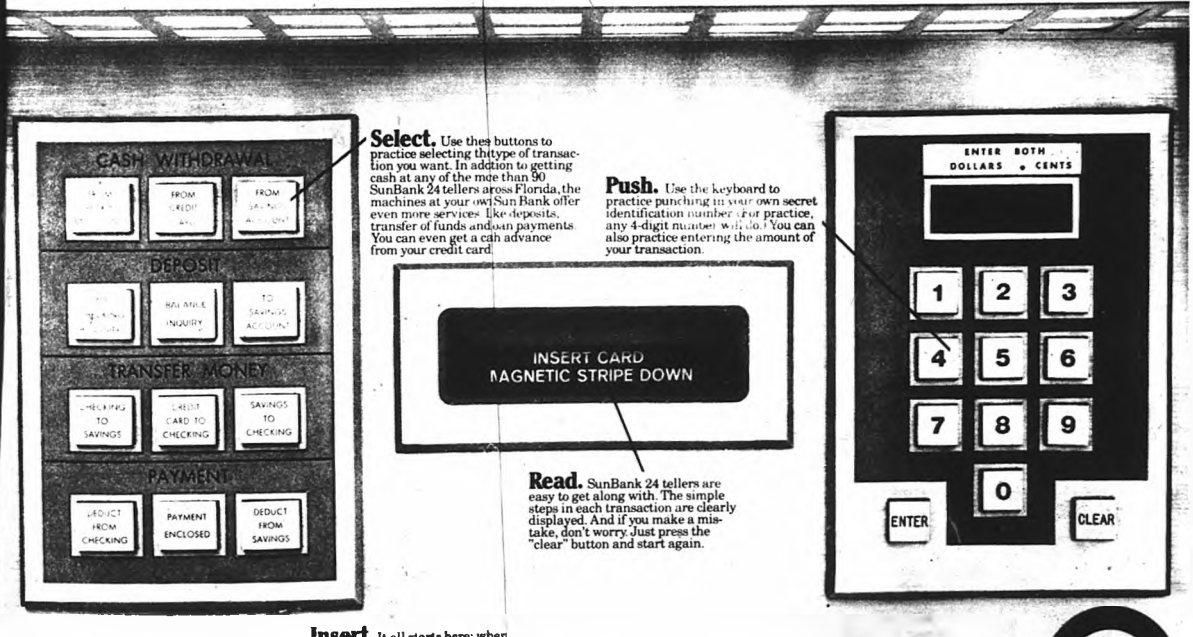

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BY THE WAY-Rachel Cook, Nickie Porter and STrelsa Schreiber confer late on Saturday after the crowds have cleared out of the Community Center Flea Market. The community center girls shared anice talk while watching the book rack.

photo by Michelle Naspinski

DWING THEIR WARES—Many residents turned out he Community Center flea market this past Saturday. kers set up the tables on Friday and opened Lundin Hall to the public all day Saturday. In addition to many racks of clothing, applicances and small houseware items were sold. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

WAS A LONG HARD DAY - as witnessed here by one of Community Center's volunteer workers at their turday Flea Market. But it was worth it, say workers, as great profits were realized for the Center's building fund. Table watchers set up all day Friday and sold all day Saturday. Needless to say, most slept all day Sunday.

photo by Michelle Naspinski

OVERLOAD - Frances Dunn, librarian at Port St. Lucie public library, shows part of the overflow of books in the tiny facility to Annie Castle of the PSL Woman's Club, who is City IMprovement chairman, and Pat Brandt of the PSL Junior Woman's Club. The two organizations are cooperating in a book fair, a kick off for a fund drive to expand the library facilities.

SENIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HELPS - One group of the PSL Senior Woman's Club which is staging a book fair for funds to expand the public library are, from left, Millie Green, education chairman; Margaret Bass, Myrtle Fleming, Selma Oplinger and Agnes Laucks, all of the Woman's Club ESO reading group.

PSL Woman's Club plans luncheon

The October meeting of the Port St. Lucie Woman's Club will be held at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Wednesday ", Oct. 17. The business meeting will convene at 11 am. followed by a social hour and a brown bag luncheon.

Gretchen Ebeling, Ways and Means chairman has made plans for a White Elephant sale with Inez Bowman as auctioneer. Tickets are $1.50 per person and guests of member will be welcome at the same price. Tickets will be sold at the door.

People may cal the following members for reservations: Spanish Lakes, Mary S trauss, 878-3216; South Port, Katherine Stefano, 334-0209; North Port, Gretchen Ebeling, 878-1835 by noon Oct. 14.

Seventeen new members are to be installed, according to Emily Ursin, membership chairman.

The October meeting of E.S.O. group will be at Eleanor Marvin's home, 170 Eaton Drive. All new or transfer members of the club who are interested in book reviews and discussions are invited to attned.

The Yelow Bird's antique group meets at the home of Dip McConnell 1951 S. E. Gibbs Ave. Old Cookbooks and Recipes is the theme. Members should call Mrs. McConnell if they do not plan to attend.

The Green Birds Antique group will meet at noon at the home of Margaret Readdy, 143 Mediterranean Blvd. Anyone wishing to join may call Frances Loeb, Chairman at 878-1223.

A Book Fair is planned for Oct. 18 at the Community Center from noon to nine. This is a Woman's club project to raise funds for the building of additions to the present library, which is sorely in need of space. According to Annie Castle, Civic Improvement Chairman, already more than two thousand books have been donated for the sale. Books of all kinds to appeal to many tastes, all sold at minimal prices. Donations will be welcome.

Milly Green, Education chairman urges members to volunteer for help in the Public Schools. She may be reached at 878-0321.

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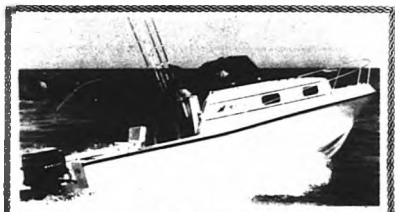

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Public invited to Comprehensive Plan meetings

Two special public meetings will be held on October 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of gaining public input on the preliminary version of the Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan, which will regulate all future planning and zoning for the city of Port St. Lucie, is due for completion and acceptance by the city council by June 1980.

On the agenda for the Monday, October 15 meeting is an over-view of the plan by the city's planning consultant. This overview will include an explanation of the comprehensive planning process, a mention of present status and the purpose of the meetings, and a meeting format.

Later that evening, element sketch plans will be presented on conservation and coastal zone protection. At this time, comments from the citizen's advisory committee (CAC) and the general public will be welcome.

Finally sketch plans of future use of recreation and open space, housing, drainage and utility siting will be given for public consideration.

The Tuesday, October 16 meeting will begin with a recap of the Comprehensive Plan overview and will continue with further presentations of elemental sketch plans. Those sited for presentation on Tuesday include: water, sewer and solid waste, traffic circulation and future land use. Public comments will be encouraged at this time and all residents of Port St. Lucie and the neighboring unincorporated areas are welcome to attend.

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Sun shines brightly on Leif Erikson Day

Little Viking Erik Fortun shares a cornucopia with dad, Carl

While most folks in the country have just gotten finished celebrating the "discovery" of America by Christopher Colombus, in Jensen Beach, it was a Norwegian sailor who was the cause of the celebration.

Colombus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, but Leif Erikson was plying the northern seas about 500 years prior to that when it is believed he "discovered" America.

In observance of Leif Erikson Day, hundreds of citizens, including many with and many without Norwegian roots, gathered at the Causeway Sunday to pay homage to Erikson and to have a pleasant afternoon.

The weather for the event, the ninth consecutive year it's been held here, was perfect.

The festivities included a parade, native music and dancing, a sailboat race, a Viking Queen contest, a bunad (Norwegian costume) parade, and a pageant depicting the landing of Leif Erikson in North America and a skirmish with unfriendly Indians.

Astrid Doxey, last year's Viking Queen, crowned Ethel Sumstad as this year's queen, and it was announced that more than $1,500 was raised for the King Olav Foundation for a cultural exchange program.

The Jensen Beach Fire Department won the award for the best civic entry in the parade, while the Fort Pierce Shrine clowns won the best overall award, the Palm Coast Lodge of the Sons of Norway took second for Lodge entries, and the Gulfstream Lodge won the award for the best lodge entry.

Bjarne Eikevik won the sailing competition, and State Rep. Chuck Nergard did a commendable job on narrating the pageant even though he didn't get the job assigned to him until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Hundreds of members of Sons of Norway lodges from throughout the state attended the event, and, judging from the smiles on their faces, the celebration was a huge success.

Least the poor Indians be forgotten while attention was focused on the man who "discovered" America, it should be noted that in the pageant, it was the Indians who won the battle and rebuffed the sailors from Norway, thereby making it possible for an Italian Sailor to come along in 1492 to "discover" the place all over again.

Story and photos by Bob Fryer

Ivan Vestrem looks about as Norwegian as you can get

Brothers Ryan Kulinski,2, and Tommy,7, of Port St. Lucie were enthralled by the parading Norwegians

1978 Vicking Queen Astrid Doxey

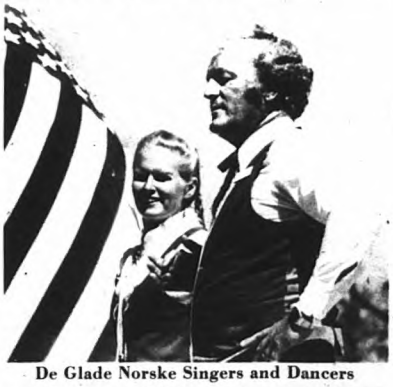
Bunad costuumes worn by Lisa Sweeney,8, Peeter Sweeney,5, and Karly Askeland,3

Clowns and floats were featured in Leif Erikson Day parade

Vikings prepare to set foot on land

Indians and Vikings do battle in Jensen Beach

Ethel Sumstad is new Queen



De Glade Norske Singers and Dancers performed Sunday for an attentive audience

ers, Cobras approach showdown from different routes

UNDER THE GUN-Lake Worth-Leonard quarterback Rober Schattie finds himself in an undesirable place, within the reach of a Fort Pierce Central defender, Tony Johnson, in the third quarter of last Friday night's high school game in Fort Pierce. Schattie escaped long enough to toss an incomplete pass, but the Lancers could not escape from Lawnwood Stadium before suffering a 26-6 pounding at the hands of the state's tenth-ranked AAAA team.

photo by Donnie Wilkie

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Cobras smashed John I.
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him for the year.
quick strikes from Barriner to
Phillips of 24 yards made it 7-0,
the Cobras recovedred a fumble and marched in for their second touch down, as Luther Sandifer recovered a fumble in the end zone, giving the home team a 13-0 edge.

Later, after an interception, Leo naird drove for its score, with Robert Schattie connecting with George Jackson for a 5 yard touchdown pass. But Central struck back, as Sandifer pulled in a 37-yard bomb from Barriner, and the Cobras led at halftime, 19-7.

Central quickly turned its first possession of the second half into the clinching touchdown. A 31-yard completion down the right sideline to Phillips set up a 10 yard flick being Peter Barriner to brother Stoney. Leonnard linebacker Mike Pickett got a hand on the pass, but it evaded his grasp and Stoney LBarriner pulled it in for an insurmountable, 26-7 lead.

Barriner completed seven of 17 passes for 140 yards, while being interrepted twice, but some of his passes were on target but dropped by Cobra receivers.

Meanwhile, in Stuart, the Martin County squad was merely getting back on its feet after losses to Lake Worth and Vero Beach in succession. The Tigers, rated as a top ten contender in the state when the season began, had not turned in even one impressive outing in 1979, but they did a fine job in shutting down Boca Raton.

Eddie Davis rushed for 98 yards for the Tigers after switching from defensive back, but Dave Lambert was the catalyst of the Tiger offensive effort.

Due to a death in his family Lambert had not even practiced for much of the week, and Chase intended to use him sparingly, but it baeme evident that Lambert was running through the Bobcat defense with ease. The running back, who was thrust into a starting role when Ricky McGahee and John Bos were lost for the season with injuries, gained 101 yards in 20 carries.

MCHS quarterback David Mc Caughey, following a new game plan which called for little but power running and a few passes, completed just three of seven attempts for 44 yards, while highly-touted Tom Smith of Boca Raton managed nine successes in 19 tries for 116 yards.

The Cobras, by their own admission, are setting after a 22-21 loss to Martin County last year in Fort Pierce. It was the first time any Martin County team had defeated a Fort Pierce Central squad, and Phil Farinella, the Cobras' head coach,was quite unhappy, to say the least, about the loss.

"Martin County is the toughest team we have faced so far," says Frinella. "I don't car what their record is. They have only one weakness and that's tema speed on defense. If we can get our type of offense going good, we should do well. Otherwise, we could get beat."

Fitzpatrick-Potts experiment nearly produces a miracle

...but Saints prevail for 19-7 win

Drained emotionally and disap pointed by results of his first two games, Jensen Beach Razorback Upper Division Head Coach Herb Seal made a bold move last week, designed to inject some life into his sputtering offense.

Fitzpatrick completed just five of 14 passes for 74 yards but with wide receiver Steve Potts, who grabbed four of those tosses, gave Port St. Lucie a scare before, the Saints pulled out a 19-7, come from behind victory.

He's a leader," said Seal in explaining why he made the switch last week. "He takes charge out there and he's one of the finest quarterbacks I've4 seen in this league so far."

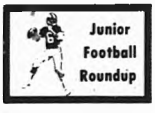
It was a 22-yard pass from Fitzpatrick to Potts that sent shock waves through the crowd at Sportsman's Park as the second half began, and they were soon given a second dose as Dwayne Strausbaugh capped the eight play, 61 yard drive, aided by a pass interference penalty against the Saints, with a one-yard touchdown dive that tied the game, 6-6. Moments later, Fitzpatrick cut off tackle and carried the ball into the end zone himself for the extra point, and Jensen Beach led, 7-6. It was a moment to behold.

But is didn't last long.

"That was the first lead we've had all year," realized Seal. "They might have let up and tried to just hold the lead. It might not have been a conscience effort, but I thinks that's what happened."

The Saints, who had marched down the field in no time flat on their first possession of the night for a 6-0 lead, regrouped after STrausbaugh's go-ahead pibnge, and began a drive of their own, which ended with Curtis Wilson in the end zone for the second of three time on the night.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wilson scored again, topping his runs of three yards on each of his first two scores with a 23 yard burst through a tiring Jensen Beach defense. The next, and final, Jensen Beach possession ended with a fumble at the Port St. Lucie 23 yard line, and the game was over.



Aside from Fitzpatrick's first game heroics, the game belonged to Port St. Lucie runners Jerry Roberts and Wilson. Roberts rushed 15 times, gaining 135 yards, while Wilson added 50 on nine attempts as well as all three PSL touchdowns.

The Saints are 2-1, good for second place behind Indiantown in the UPper Division's Ntional Conference, while Jensen Beach is 0-3 and virtually eliminated from the American Conference race, trading first-place Port Salerno(3-0) by three full games.

"We're not out of it yet," claimed Seal. "I was hoping that Palm City would beat Port Salerno (the Panthers won, thought, 26-6), but it looks like we're going to have to fight for it.

"We played one heck of a game but we lost," continued the coach. "How can you say that much about a loss?

"But I am very proud of my team. We gave them a battle and we didn't roll over and play dead just because it was Port St. Lucie. We played great for three quarters, but then we tired."

Seal confirmed Fitzpatrick as his starting quarterback for this week's game at Suart (it now appears that the game, scheduled for Jensen Beach, will have to be moved due to Langford Park's flooded conditions), saying that if area fans want "to see an aerial display, come Saturday night.

"The ball's going to be flying!

"If somebody had told me, though, before the season started, that this team would be 0-3 right now, I would have told them they were crazya I still think they've got the potential, though."

Martin County Junior Football League

Standings

LOWER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Palm City	2	1	20	26
Jensen Beach	1	2	9	18
Port Salerno	1	2	24	27

National Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Stuart	2	1	31	20
Indiantown	2	1	40	6
Port St. Lucie	1	2	14	40

UPPER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	3		39	12
Palm City	1	2	12	46
Jensen Beach	0	3	13	32

National Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Indiantown	3	0	44	6
Port St. Lucie	2	1	45	19
Stuart	0	3	0	38

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lower Division

Jensen Beach 7 Port St. Lucie 0
Stuart 6 Indiantown 0
Palm City 13 Port Salerno 6

Upper Division

Port St. Lucie 19 Jensen Beach 7
Indiantown 12 Stuart 0
Port Salerno 28 Palm City 6

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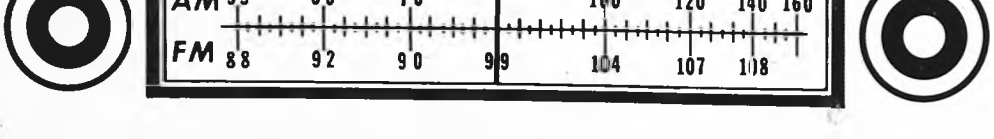

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IRP's Falkenburg scores tennis first in Knoxville tourney

Veteran tennis pro Tom Falkenburg returned home Monday following a victory in the National 55s Clay Court Championships at Knoxville, Tennessee which made him the first player in tennis history to win national titles in the Interscholastic, Collegiate, Junior Vets, 45s and 55s divisions of the game.

Falkenburg, director of tennis at the Indian River Plantation resort on Hutchinson Island, teamed with Buck Archer, of Shelby, North Carolina, Sunday to defeat Warren Drake of Baltimore and Bill Shiver of Newport News, Virginia, 6-4, 6-1, in the finals of the Clay Court 55s doubles division.

Coming just 11 days after his 55th birthday (Sept. 18), the victory followed by 37 years, Falkenburg's winning, with his brother, Bob as partner, the National Interscholastic Doubles Championship at Kalamazoo, Mich. in 1942.

Four years later while Tom and Bob, who was to win the Wimbledon singles title in 1948, were students at the University of Southern California, they again teamed up to win the National Collegiate Doubles Championship.

Following that, the Indian River Plantation pro dropped out of tournament tennis to concentrate on a business career and did not return to the game until 1963. Then teaming up with the late Nolan Touchstone of Jackson, Miss., Falkenburg entered the National Junior Vets tournament for players 35 and over at Shelter Rock, Long Island and, though unseeded, the pair went on to victory. Falkenburg's last victory in the unprecedented chain of wins over almost four decades came when he and Tommy Bartlett of Clearwater, Fl won the National Clay Court 45s Doubles Championships played at Charlottesville, Va. in 1975.

While it doesn't show in the record books Falkenburg also won a doubles title at Wimbledon in 1945. Although the All-England Championships were not played that year due to World War II, a group of English and American servicemen stationed in Britain at the time, staged an informal tournament at the bombed out tennis center, with Falkenburg and partner Eddie Moylan winning the doubles title.

At Knoxville last week, Falkenburg and Archer, who were seeded fourth in doubles, marched to the Clay Court 55s title without losing a set., They defeated Harris Everett of New York City and Bob Bushman of St. Petersburg 7-6 (5-3), 6-2 in the opening round, eliminated Stanley Ford of Knoxville and Joe Probst of Mississippi, 6-3, 6-3, and downed Al Gross of Bloomfield, Michigan and Jack Lafferty of Benton Harbor, Michigan 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter finals.

In the semifinal against the tournament's top seeded tandem, Jay Freeman of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Gus Palafox of Bradenton, Falkenburg and Archer scored a 6-0, 6-4 victory that was a lot closer than the scores indicate. "Almost every game point went to deuce," said Falkenburg, "and we were lucky to get out alive."

Falkenburg, who devotes most of his time at Indian River Plantation to teaching and coaching the resort's teams in local leagues, hasn't played much tournament tennis in the last year. "I began getting ready for the Knoxville tournament about three weeks ago," he explained, "but it wasn't until I played my first singles match that I could feel my game coming back together".

The 55-year old Plantation pro won his first two singles matches, then was eliminated by top seeded Bill Parsons of Altoona, Pennsylvania, 6-3, 6-2, in the third round.

Barracudas chalk up first win

Billy Pecci scored a touchdown late in the third period, and the Jensen Beach Barracudas held off a late Port St. Luci threat, giving the Jensenites their first Lower Division Junior Football League victory, a 7-0 whitewash of the Saints.

Pecci accounted for 25 of the 32 yards in the winning drive, which came about when Port St. Lucie fumbled on the first play of the second half. The Jensen Beach defense took over from there, and turned back a 13 play effort by the Saints as time ran out to preserve the win.

"We've had a lot of mental mistakes," said Frank Fitzpatrick, the Barracudas' Head Coach, after the game. "We knew what we had to do - we just didn't do it right. Tonight the kids just decided they could do the job, and they went out there and did it."

"We could have been beaten," offered Fitzpatrick. "We have a lot of guys playing both ways (offense and defense), and they got a little tired in the fourth quarter. But the boys realized what was happening and they stopped it."

Monday night, said Fitzpatrick, he told his defense that he thought they did "a super job and had an excellent game." The Jensen Beach coach said he felt linebacker Ken Gary was a surprise Saturday night.

"He just played an unreal game," complimented the coach, who also mentioned Toby Townsend, a defensive end, and tackle Pat Turtle as outstanding performers.

When it came to his offense, Fitzpatrick was not lost for words in describing the efforts of his backfield, particularly quarterback William Massey and running backs Moose Hazard and Pecci.

But last week's effort will have to be doubled if the Barracudas hope to derail the red-hot Stuart Hornets this Saturday night. The Hornets became the first team in four years to beat Indiantown in a regular season game Saturday night, when Sam Wesley scampered four yards for the games only touchdown with just three seconds remaining.

"We're going to have a tough time with Stuart," admitted Fitzpatrick. "But everyone's ready for them. We know they're good if they beat Indiantown. But I'll tell you one thing. We won't give them a thing. We feel we can beat Stuart, Indiantown or anybody else.

"The kids know now what they have to do to win," he explained, "and they know that if they don't do those things they will get beat. It's that simple."

MOOSE! MOOSE! - That's what Jensen Beach fans, football coaches, and even Moose himself calls Lower Division barracuda "Moose" Hazard. The young player is shown here being collared by an unidentified Port St. Lucie Saint, during last week's Junior Football League game between the two teams in Port St. Lucie. The Barracudas scored in the third quarter for a 7-0 win, their first of the year, and now are looking forward to a chance at their conference (the American) championship. They trail first-place Palm City by just one game.

photo by Donnie Wilkie

...And they all laughed

It's been a while since I last talked to you, but three weeks can make all the difference in the world.

Since my debut in the high school football predicting world, people have been laughing at me, saying things like "I told you so," and "you shouldn't have even tried."

But have I showed them!

After some utterly mediocre weeks of getting my feet wet (some said it was because they were in my mouth), I have rebounded. And now, those same people who said it couldn't be done (they were the same ones that applied for jobs in the Dewey administration) are combg up to me and saying things like "I still don't think you know what you're talking about," and "you're just lucky - wait till you cool off."

How did that saying go? You can't fool all of the people all of the time!

Needless to say, I continued to predict the games even while I failed to publish my now famous "Wilkie Winners," and in the past two weeks, I done, not even those pretenders that take up space in the other newspapers, has been able to cool off my red-hot prognosticable (is that a word?! mind!

Call it what you wish, but no one can argue with my record. After a not-so-impressive (but winning) 6-4, 6-4 and 10-7 weeks, I have chalked up a marvelous 14-2, 13-2 record over the past two weeks, raising my record to an outlandish 51-19 for the season, a staggering percentage of .729.

A 51-19 record in any sport would be nothing short of incredible. I'd be better than the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles, but still people would find an excuse.

...If I were a baseball team, they'd look at me and say, "All right, now play the other 92 games."

...If I were a football team, they'd all laugh and say "Ha, Ha. No football team ever plays 70 games in one season, you big dummy."

...If I were a college basketball team, they'd say, "You must have played some tough teams, like Oberdh, Sam Houston State and the University of Florida."

Ha, Ha, Ha.

Others try to talk football, and tell me why I've been so correct. "You must be picking EASY games, like that one last week where Hillsborough beat East High, 32-0."

Well, that just proves that. For one thing, that game was played in Nashville (TENNESSEE!) last week, and secondly, I would have picked East High to win!

Well, anyway, you know how it is on the top. You can't just sit on your past accomplishments. One must continually defend his championship, and that is what I, as of now, intend to do each week.

So here's my list of winners [and losers] for this week:Glades Central over ATlantic by 9; Boca Raton over Forest Hill by 12; FP Central over Martin County by 4 (so much for making friends); Westwood over Newman by 6; John Carroll over at the Westwood game, since they don't play this week; Suncoast over Jupter by 5; Lake Worth over Palm Beach Gardens by 16; Twin Lakes over Leonard by 1 [UPSET!]; North Shore over Okeechobee by 7; Merritt Island over Vero Beach by halftime; Astronaut over Cardinal Gibbbons by 7; Cocoa over Palm Bay by 1; Melbourne over Cocoa Beach by 3; Eau Gallie over Satellite by 12 [which means the score should be 12-0, if Satellite's offense is any indication]; Titusville over Rockledge by 9.

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½ Teas. Pepper
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Apple Sauce

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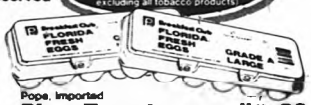

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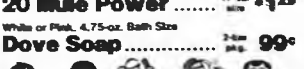

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Party Assortment .. 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Taylor,
Pork Roll ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.29

West Virginia Brand, Thick
Sliced Bacon ..... 1½-lb. pkg. $1.99

The Place for Frozen Foods

Ore Ida, Shredded Hash Brown
Potatoes ..... 24-oz. pkg. 79¢

Hanover Cut Green Beans or Cut
Broccoli ..... 10-oz. bag 79¢

Stokely's 20-oz. Size Wtss Vegetables for Soup or 24-oz. Size Wtss
Vegetables for Stew ..... pkg. 89¢

Weight Watchers Veal
Stuffed Peppers ..... 13-oz. pkg. $1.79

Stouffer's, with Rice and Vegetables
Beef Teriyaki ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.99

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin
Custard Pie ..... 26-oz. pkg. $1.19

Pet Ritz Deep Dish
Pie Shells ..... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

Sara Lee
Pound Cake ..... 10¾-oz. size $1.09

Howard Johnson's 6-oz. Orange, 7½-oz. Corn or Blueberry
Toastees ..... 2 pkgs. $1.

Breakfast Club,
Coffee Whitener . 3 16-oz. ctns. 89¢

Minute Maid, Concentrated
Grape Juice ..... 12-oz. can 69¢

Sara Lee 9¾-oz. Raspberry or 9½-oz. Almond
Coffee Ring ..... pkg. 99¢

Publix "The Place for Beef"
Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb.	$2.19
Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Roast	lb.	$2.89
Beef Round, Boneless Rump Roast	lb.	$2.49
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.59
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.59

Stuart
Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy.
Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
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Sunday

Wakefield, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.39

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Booth's Frozen, Beer Batter
Fish Portions ..... 11¼-oz. pkg. $1.59

High Liner, Frozen
Flounder Fillets ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.19

50 S&H Green Stamps
12-oz. Can
Medaglia d'oro Expresso Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H Green Stamps
1-lb. Can, Regular, Fine or Electric Perc, Mountain Grown
Folger's Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H Green Stamps
2-lb. Can, Regular, Drip or Electric Perc, Mountain Grown
Folger's Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H Green Stamps
18-oz. Liquid Spray
Armor All Protectant
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
11½-oz. Can
Planter's Tavern Nuts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
8-oz. Jar, Regular or Decaffeinated
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
18-oz. Pkg.
General Mills Wheaties Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
34-oz. Granular
Sani-Flush Bathroom Bowl Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

Publix

50 S&H Green Stamps
24-oz. Size
Lysol Bathroom Bowl Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H Green Stamps
Any Pre-Packaged
Amish Country Cheese
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H Green Stamps
Any Pre-Packaged, Sliced
Rich's Turkey Product
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H Green Stamps
32-oz. Bowl
Parkay Light Spread
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H Green Stamps
10-oz. Size, Frozen
Howard Johnson's Macaroni and Cheese
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 17, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

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FOR RENT 05

SMITHPORT MALL OFFICE PARK

Prime Office Space Available
US-1 At Port St.Lucie
Occupancy Late 1980

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New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease.
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FOR RENT 05

PORT ST. LUCIE HOMES FOR EVERYONE

Whatever your taste, we have one for you. Children welcome.
FROM $275 MONTHLY & UP
SUMMER FURNISHED VILLAS
FROM $125 PER WEEK

FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR
COUNTRY CLUB HOMES & WATERWAY PROPERTIES
8561 So. Federal Hwy.
Port St. Lucie, Fla.
878-4888

10-10 (05)

OFFICE OR STORE-JENSEN BCH. Finish to suit, 20x20, 17x30, 17x60, 30x60 or combination. Corner with good sign exposure.
BOB SIMMONS - 334-1697

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SHOPPING CENTER

Prestige center located in COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF PORT ST.LUCIE
Speciality Shop Spaces
AVAILABLE NOW

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tf(05)

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IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

ALLO REALTY, INC.
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878-4422

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SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air-conditioned mall.
US 1 Port St. Lucie
62 STORES
Occupancy early 1980
For Leasing Information
Call Avie Smith - Stuart
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AVAILABLE NOW

STORAGE FOR BOATS, TRAILERS, REC VEHICLES, CARS, TRUCKS, ETC. Protected, locked and fenced.
$10 per month

NORTHPORT MARINA
Prima Vista Blvd. Pt. St. Lucie
878-2000 ext. 200

10-24 (05)

MARKET PLACE
AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S.1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound.
Prime retail space available.
Occupancy Late 1980
PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
Call Avie Smith, leasing 286-2740

tf(05)

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In Skyline area, $180 per month, utilities included. Call 334-3017

10-17 (05)

WANTED TO RENT 07

RETIRED COUPLE would like to rent a furnished Mobile Home, Apartment, or Cottage for February, 1980. Would consider January, or possibly both months. William J. Carey, 1112 Marshlyn Dr., Niles, Michigan 49120. (616) 684-2533.

10-10 (07)

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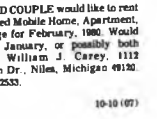

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Call 334-4333

HELP WANTED 10

I WANT

A person that has a positive attitude with a pleasant personality. You must be a self starter and have common sense in handling problems, and not easily frustrated. Plus you must have a desire to learn and to lead, be aggressive toward life and personal achievement. Never content, and Re-Establish goals as necessary. Finally a person who will never quit, even though defeated. Lady, you have been complaining all along about a chance for the future. Now you have it! Call Dottie Little at 287-5175, Stuart or Elizabath Jenkins at 465-1566 Ft. Pierce.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
YOUR FUTURE IS OUR CONCERN

10-10 (10)

SALES MANAGER
FLOBIDA HOMEFINDERS
Is looking for an outstanding licensed Real Estate person as sales manager in our Vero office. Experience preferred or will train. Call Jill at 878-4888
FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR

10-10 (10)

QUALIFIED MATURE SECRETARY

to handle all phases of work for 1 girl office. Salary $125 weekly. Send complete resume to Box X-21 c-o Jensen Beach Mirror, Box 878 Jensen Beach Fla. 33457

10-17 (10)

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
25 Years or Older
283-1052

10-24 (10)

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED FOR SURVEY

National Marketing Research firm needs experienced interviewers to assist in conducting a survey in the Jensen Beach area. Temporary work, no selling, good pay and car allowance. Please write: Market Research, P.O. Box 1294, Orlando, Fla 32802

10-14 (10)

PART TIME & FULL TIME
SALES POSITIONS
Call 1-800-432-6485
For Recorded Message

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LIVE IN MANAGER
FOR RENTAL APARTMENTS
Experienced couple. General maintenance. Call 287-0079

10-24 (10)

WAREHOUSE
TRUCK DRIVER
EXPERIENCED
461-2340

10-10 (10)

BARBER WANTED
WITH FOLLOWING
Must cut long & short hair.
334-9805

10-17 (10)

SALES
LET'S BE HONEST

If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad, and if we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week call 464-6522.

10-17 (10)

Employment Wanted 12

WINDOW WASHING
RESIDENTIAL
Call 334-0258 between 12 & 2

10-10 (12)

Employment Wanted 12

WANTED - Position as Doctor's Assistant. 15 years of experience at Medical Center of Newport, Rhode Island. Mostly Pediatrics P.S.L. area preferred. Call
878-2415

tf(12)

BUS.OPPORTUNITIES 15

INVESTERS WANTED
2 PERCENT PER MONTH RETURN
334-7079

10-10 (15)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

FIRST GRADE OPENINGS
Available at
SMALL WORLD LEARNING CENTER
Class 5 is limited to 12 students. Day care is also available from 7:15 to 5:30. For more information Call 334-9382

10-17 (25)

59 YEAR OLD WIDOW

Would like to meet a gentleman 62-64 for friend & companion. Write Box No. W-20 c-o Mirror Newspapers, P.O.Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457

10-10 (25)

RETIRED POLICEMAN

59 Years old, would like to meet woman in her 50's for escort and companionship. Write Box V-19 c-o Mirror Newspapers, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.

10-17 (25)

COLUMBUS WEEKEND SALE
OCTOBER 11 - 12 - 13
10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD
On Men's hawaiian shirts and Ladie's muumuus. Listen to Italian music and enjoy free refreshments too!
ALGOZZINI HAWAIIAN VILLIAGE
10 mi. So. of Stuart, Hwy 1, Hobe Sound - 546-5373

10-10 (25)

TROUBLED
Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
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tf (25)

HELP! HELP! HELP!
The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients.

Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly; Nursing Homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.
CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8585

ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1508
HRS Volunteer Service Center

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SERVICES OFFERED 30

B & D PAINTING SERVICE
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Free estimates 334-3740

10-31 (30)

THERAPEUTIC
MASSAGE
By
NICK MASI, Sr. R.M.

TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES
SORE MUSCLES - CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1138 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rio, Jensen Beach

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Cleaning & Repairing
Drain Fields Repaired & Relaid

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SERVICES OFFERED 30

PIANO-ORGAN LESSONS
IN YOUR HOME
No age limit. Jensen Beach
Beginners-Intermediate-Advanced
Port St. Lucie or Stuart areas.
JEAN GALLUP
283-2837

10-31 (30)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
REPAIRS - SALES - SUPPLIES
ALL MAKES & MODELS
County Office Equipt. Co.
15 E. Osceola St. Stuart FL.
286-1005

tf (30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
234 Osceola Ave., STUART
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Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTALS & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer

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Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
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tf(30)

HOUSE DOCTOR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations - Repairs
Carpentry - Painting - Masonry
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AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

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SCHOOLEY'S ELDORADO CRISIS

We have (4) '77 Eldorados that must be sold this week. All new Cadillac Trade-ins. Prices start at the unbelieveably low price of $5585.

SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No. Dixie, West Palm Beach, Fl.
659-7400

10-10 (40)

1978 AMC CONCORD

2 Door hardtop Hatchback. 4 Speed. Small down and take over payments Call 334-4900 ext. 32 or 283-8739

10-10 (40)

CLASSIC - ANTIQUE

1956 Oldsmobile 98. Must see! 4 door, electric power. $1,500.
287-8489

10-17 (40)

1979 CHEVY PICKUP
NO MONEY DOWN
Only 7,000 miles. Must sell for balance due. Call 283-6838.

10-10 (40)

FRONT END LOADER AND TRUCKS FOR HIRE
Also fill dirt available.
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AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

1974 VOLVO STATION WAGON
AIR CONDITIONED

AM-FM RADIO
LOW MILEAGE - 4 SPEED

WELL CARED FOR
$3000
Or Best Offer
Call 334-4333

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40 HP V.W. ENGINE
RUNS GOOD
$100
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Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air conditioning and radio, $1700 or best offer - 283-1313

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1978 CUTLASS SUPREME
BROUGHAM - NO MONEY DOWN
Must sell for balance due.
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10-10 (40)

BOATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

LET'S GO SAILING
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

HOBIE CATS	SUNFISH
CATALINA	CAPE DORY
	COM-PAC
AMF PACESHIP	O'DAY

SELECTED USED BOATS

WIDGEON 12' $950
WIDGEON 12' Trailer $1350
'73 HELSEN 22', outboard, trailer, many extras $6200
'78 HOBIE 14', immaculate $1500
FORCE 5, New $1200
HOBIE 16's From $1100
HOBIE 14 ..... $595
HOBIE 3.5 ..... $650
SANTANA 25 '77 MORC Equip $14,500
O'Day 27, Cruise Equip. ATs . $18,500
1978 CAPE DORY Typhoon, fully loaded $8500
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FREY'S MARINE
1432 10th St., Lake Park, Fl.
845-7950

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END OF THE MODEL YEAR
CLEARANCE SALE
COME SEE OUR NEW
SILVERLINE BOATS
CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
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283-2100

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24' SEABIRD RUNABOUT
1973 EXCELLENT CONDITION
165 Mercury I. O.
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C. G. Approved
Fully Equipped
$4500
Call 287-7740

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25 PERCENT OFF
ON ALL POMPANETTE GAFFS
IN STOCK!
US-1 BOATS
111 No. Federal Hwy, Stuart, Fl.
286-1110

10-10 (50)

34 FT. PROWLER
SPORTFISHERMAN
Excellent condition. New paint in & out. Twin 350 Chevy's, very fast, $7500 or best offer. Call eves.
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10-10 (50)

16 FOOT M. F. C.

35 Hp. Evinrude and Trailer. Fair condition - used mostly in fresh water $375. Call 286-1076

10-17 (50)

ATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

PROBLEMS WITH BOAT?
It deserves an expert.
Critical & Inboard engine repairs.
Going North? Leave Inboard in water for us to maintain'n.
Call Gil 286-1969
tf(56)

PROPS
CHANGED & REFINISHED
Motors registered. Hulls cleaned.
AT YOUR DOCK
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tf(56)

BILE HOMES 55

MOBILE HOME & TRAVEL TRAILER LOTS
AVAILABLE
WATERFRONT
OBILE HOME COMMUNITY

PIRATES COVE
PORT SALERNO, FLA.
287-2354
10-17 (55)

DOUBLEWIDE
Sun porch, central air & heat. 000. Lot 55, Sunshine Mobile ar. Call 283-1541
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1973 LIBERTY
60 - 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. ished 24x11 Florida room. Central ocated in Tropical Acres, Jensen h. 334-8869
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or Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

LET US SELL
YOUR MOTOR HOME
OR TRAVEL TRAILER
CUSTOMERS WAITING
TOP PRICES
AVEL TRAILER MART
35 No. US-1, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
461-1508
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1974 MOTOR HOME
sleeps 8, generator roof and air 440 engine. Michelin tires. $8500. Call 283-5125
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DODGE MOTOR HOME
sleeps 6, 360 engine. All new, B steel belted Michelin radial Cruise control, CB, AM-FM, 8 CK TAPE. Roof & dash air. Steal $5500. Call 286-2186
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16 STARCRAFT CAMPER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
ONLY $1750
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10-17 (56)

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Phone after 4 p.m.
878-5408
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Purebreed. Call 334-3481
10-24 (60)

Homemade Horse Trailer
ALSO PIGS FOR SALE
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10-17 (60)

PIGS FOR SALE
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10-10 (60)

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach
tf(60)

DOBERMAN PUPPIES
Guaranteed well tempered blood Red & blacks. Come & pick out. Ready for new home now.
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SALE, Miscellaneous 75

LOWRY HOLIDAY ORGAN
With bench & sheet music. $500
G.E. AIR CONDITIONER
6000 BTU with slumber cycle. Power saver, 1 year old. $300. Call
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10-17 (75)

JOLIE'S BOOK TRADER
PAPER BACKS-HARD BACKS
FOR ALL BOOK LOVERS
2220 S. E. Indian Ave., Stuart, FL.
287-7575
10-31 (75)

GOLF CART SALE!
1977 CLUB CARS
Excellent condition. $800 & Up
E-Z GO CARTS, $500 & Up
1974 Cushman Carts. Make offer
Call Dan At:
MARTIN COUNTY GOLF CARTS
3784 S.E. Dixie, Stuart, Fla.
287-0315
10-17 (75)

CASH PAID FOR OLD TOY TRAINS
283-4616
10-17 (75)

NEW COLOR ENLARGER
With 50mm lens, power supply, timer and easel $250. Call 283-7289
10-17 (75)

CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO
Over 100 years old. Excellent condition. $2000 or best offer
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SAKO HUNTING RIFLE
Top quality (300 military round) with Redfield scope $725 value sell for $425.
283-6412
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NEW SLEEPERS
HERCULON OR FLORIDA PRINTS
24 TO CHOOSE FROM
$218
Some with bamboo. All with full size mattresses and hardwood frames on Shepherd casters.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
SAVE MONEY
WITH BUNNY
We Buy, Sell or Trade
ROBERTA FURNITURE
820 S. Dixie
Open 9:30-5:00 Mon. thru Sat.
283-6111
10-10 (75)

HAWES TEXAS MARSHALL
357 Magnum gun, $130. Also Mossburg Model 500, 12 gauge pump gun, $100. Both excellent condition. Call 878-1028
10-17 (75)

AMWAY PRODUCTS
ARE QUALITY PRODUCTS
Available in This Area
For Further Information
334-1723
10-17 (75)

YARD SALE
Tools, stereo, Appliances, Motorcycle, Furniture, Baby things and 13 years of rare exotic junk. Oct. 13 & 14-9 to 3 See at 2803 Spruce Ridge Ave, Jensen Beach
334-8332
10-10 (75)

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE
Chest freezer 5 ft. 11 in. long. $200. Large attic exhaust fan, $50. Call 334-3028
10-17 (75)

CONCRETE PICNIC TABLES
With mosaic tiles. Also stepping stones. Ficus trees and brick.
283-4436
10-31 (75)

SPEAR SURFBOARD
6 foot - $95
after 5 pm.
283-7251
10-17 (75)

LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTAL CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Patio stones, tables, benches, fountains, bird baths, many others! Stop in--See our Assortment! CARLOCK CONCRETE CO.
814 S. Dixie Hwy. - Stuart
286-4211
tf(75)

SALE, Miscellaneous 75

HAMILTON BABY GRAND PIANO
Made by Baldwin. Also Wurlitzer Organ. Both excellent condition. Reasonable. 287-2443
10-10 (75)

ANTIQUES 76

ANTIQUES & APPRAISALS
By Jan & Lee Walker
518 Colorado Ave. - STUART
286-2144 - 287-4918
tf(76)

REAL ESTATE, Sale 90

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Indian River Plantation has broken ground on $13 million worth of new condominium construction on its 195 acre property here on Hutchinson Island.

Plantation president T. L. "Pete" Nebut, Jr. said work has started on Lakeside, a $7.5 million community surrounded by lakes and the golf course, and will be followed in about three months by groundbreaking for Ocean Terrace, a $5.6 million four story luxury condominium on the beach.

Nebbut said Lakeside, which was designed by Stuart architects Fenton, Hoon & White, A.I.A. will consist of 75 one and two bedroom apartments and townhouses. Ocean Terrace, he said, will house 32 one and two bedroom apartments and will have a private pool, cabana area and boardwalks leading to the ocean.

Prices for Lakeside will range from $78,000 for a one bedroom apartment to $147,000 for the large two story townhouses which feature screened porches on the first floor and open balconies above, according to Nebbut. He said apartments in Ocean Terrace will be priced from $92,000 to $262,000.

Hurricane David and the torrential rains which followed set back Indian River Plantation's construction schedule, according to Nebbut. "While damage to our properties and grounds was not severe," he explained, "it was impossible to work on Lakeside which is just in the beginning stages. We had to wait for things to dry out a little."

Construction of Lakeside and Ocean Terrace will "bring to seven the number of different communities built at Indian River Plantation in the last two years for a total sales value of more than $35 million, according to Nebbut.

"There is a definite trend toward variety in Florida development building," he said. "People are seeking the convenience and freedom of condominium living, but they also want their new, or second, homes to be different from others in the overall development. To date, we have offered more than 25 different floor plans in our seven communities and we will continue to make variety a feature of the Plantation lifestyles."

CATCH—This is a recent picture of a few sheephead and snappers that was taken in the St. Lucie River by Joe Carnes, a Port St. Lucie Anglers Club member. Joe seems to hang a few when others cannot get a bité.

TWO FIRST graders attempt to make friends out of one of the cats brought by the Animal Rescue League.
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BACK TO BASICS—The log cabin, well-insulated domicile of our ancestors, is coming back on the scene with all the modern conveniences, thanks to Frank Wacha Jr., and Warner Wacha, developers. The firm is taking on the franchise for the nationwide firm, and will be putting up two "spec" log cabin homes off Skyline Drive. The pre-cut homes come in a variety of sizes and styles.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that RANCH FERTILIZER COMPANY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 827 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property: Booker Park Lot 8 Blk 3 81 40 38 E2 90 2 104.8 Plat Book 2 Page 37
Name in which assessed:
ANDRE MC NAIR

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 3nd day of November, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1979

-s-Louise W. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
PUBLISHED: October 18, 17, 24 and 31, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictious name of MAMA BEAR, INC., a Florida corporation, dba BULLION COVE at number 3945 N.E. Indian River Dr., in the City of Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Dated at Coral Gables, Florida, this 2nd day of October, 1979.

MAMA BEAR, INC
BY: JEFFREY M. FINE
as Agent and Attorney for
MAMA BEAR, INC.
a Florida Corporation

-s-JEFFREY M. FINE
Attorney for Applicant
Jeffrey M. Fine, Esquire
Turner, Hendrick, Guilford,
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2222 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Penthouse Suite
Coral Gables, Florida
PUBLISHED: October 18, 17, 24 and 31, 1979.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-47

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.48 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, APPENDIX, PORT ST. LUCIE, CITY CODE, BY ADDING SECTION A PROVIDING FOR INSPECTION BY THE CITY PLANNER AND CITY ENGINEER OF BUILDING SITES PRIOR TO THE ISSUANCE OF A CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Appendix, Port St. Lucie Code, is hereby amended by adding a Section to be numbered Section 5.48 A, which said Section reads as follows:

A. No Certificate of Occupancy shall be issued until the City Planner and City Engineer have inspected the site for compliance with the approved site plan, and have determined in writing to the City Building Official that all requirements, conditions and specifications contained in the approved site plan have been met.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 9th day of October, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
& Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 18, 1979

BARN THEATRE—"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is currently playing at the Barn Theatre in Stuart. The play is a comedy fantasy with a colorful cast and a happy ending. Shown above, from the left, are Linda Chaney as Irma; Mary Lou Helmer as the Balloon Peddler; Rosalyn Savel as the Madwoman of Chaillot; Larry Silver as Pierre; Leonard Dandrow as the Waiter, and Dick Franklin as the Ragpicker.

'Jesus' to premiere October 19

The film "Jesus", after five years in the making, is now ready to be released in NORTH America. It's premiere in this area will be at the Sunrise Theatre in Ft. Pierce on October 19th.

Based on the Gospel according to St. Luke, the movie was filmed entirely on location in Israel. It is reported as being one of the most authentic and historically accurate portrayals of the life of Jesus.

The filmmakers consulted arch aeologists and historians to insure that replicas of first century pottery, clothes and artifacts would be technically accurate. Further research was made to determine robe colors and the kinds of merchants who might have had business in the temple courts.

The crucification in particular required a good deal of documentation in order to make the scene as realistic as possible. Any signs of twentieth century had to be removed in order to make the Israeli site look as it did 2,000 years ago.

The only actor not of Israeli origin is Brian Deacon, a British actor who will assume the lead role of Jesus. "Brian was chosen because he so effortlesaly portrayed the picture of the man Luke handed down to us," commented producer John Heyman. The forty five other featured actors, as well as the 5,000 extras are Middle Eastern in origin.

In addition to its bookings in theatres throughout the world, "Jesus" will later be used for missionary distribution. P roceeds from the film will be used for translating it into other languages in order to make international distribution possible.

JESUS is shown here throwing out the moneychangers in the new motion picture "Jesus" which will premiere in Ft. Pierce at the Sunrise Theatre on October 19th. The movie was released by Warner Brothers in cooperation with Inspirational Film Distributors.

Frank Wacha Jr. is sales rep for Real Log Homes

Frank A. Wacha, Jr. has been named an independent sales representative for Carolina Log Building, Inc., a manufacturer of Real Log Homes.

The announcement was made jointly by Allan F. Pierce, Marketing Manager of Carolina Log Buildings, Inc., and Frank A. Wacha, Jr.

"We're very encouraged by the prospects for growth in the Jensen Beach area," Pierce said, "and, based on Mr. Wacha's role in this highgrowth area, we expect people will be hearing, and seeing, a lot of real log homes in the not-too-distant future."

Pierce said there was a growing trend in the national housing market toward building log homes as primary dwellings and not just vacation or secondary homes.

"Log homes used to be considered fine for only summer vacations, or perhaps as hunting cabins, tucked under a tall pine by a lake or alongside a stream," he said, "but that's no longer the case. The technology of pre-cut log home construction has improved dramatically within the last decade to help make log homes energy efficient and viable, year-round family dwellings."

Carolina Log Buildings, Inc., she added, offers more than 35 different models of pre-cut log homes, including new energy-saving, solar-oriented models.

Carolina Log Buildings, Inc. Fletcher N.C., is a subsidiary of Traditional Living. Inc. Traditional Living is the parent company for six manufacturing companies producing log homes under the trade name of all log homes, and is the national leader in pre-cut log home construction today.

Octoberfest Heralds Autumn at Stuart's Monterey Plaza

Stuart's Monterey Plaza present their second annual Oktoberfest on October 18, 19 and 20.

Spokesmen for the merchants' association, who sponsor the event, say the three day celebration, in a salute to autumn, will be marked by specials in the Plaza's 40 shops.

Folk dancing by the German-American Club of Stuart a scheduled for 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 18, opening day of the festivities. The club will provide their own music and costumes in the Oktoberfest motif.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Joy Glade Dance Troupe will perform their famous "Carnival on the Rhine" revue, featuring their top 15 dancers in authentic German dances. The show will be located in the main concourse. The half-hour Saturday performance will begin at 11 a.m.

On all three days Barton's Back Room will arrange for hearty German sandwiches to be sold from an outdoor lunch bar. The public has been invited to take part in the festivities, enjoy the German treats and shop the plaza wide sales.

VICKY WALL, president of the Treasure Coast affiliate of the Florida Cosmetologists Association, with Mayor Dale Anderson, declaring October 7-13, National Beauty Salon Week!

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Navitsky sooths NRS fears of Parker switch

BY BOB FRYER

Martin County Superintendent of Schools James Navitsky met with about 100 North River Shores parents' Tuesday in an attempt to sooth fears that their children may be transferred from Jensen Beach Elementary School to Parker Elementary School next year.

Those fears were apparently fed by a comment Navitsky made a couple of weeks ago at a council of PTA presidents' meeting at Jensen Beach. At that meeting, he noted the overcrowded condition of Jensen Elementary, the declining population at Parker, and said students from North River Shores and/or Sewall's Point might have to be sent to Parker in the next year or so.

A LITTLE SQUIRT of the hose worked wonders to turn shy and skeptic children of Small World Learning Center in Rio into big fans of the Rio Fire Department volunteers. Last week was National Fire Prevention Week, and in observance of that, the Rio firemen visited the center to teach the children some fire safety lessons. Shown above pulling the handle on the nozzle of a fire hose is Deborah Whitley. Behind her is John Henry, and in the captain's hat is Krista McRoberts. The firemen are John Enderschat at left and Robert McLendon at right. Inside today's issue of The Jensen Beach Mirror you'll find a story and photo page on the firemen's visit to Small World and a special tabloid section saluting the volunteers in the Jensen Beach and Rio fire departments. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

At Tuesday's meeting, Navitsky asked the parents not to create a polarization in the community by thinking of one school as better than the other. And, he said, "There are no plans whatsoever in anybody's mind as to moving kids and changing (the boundaries of) districts."

He explained that a state survey team will be coming to the county in February to study the school's capital improvement needs, and that it will not be until after that team reports its findings that it would be an appropriate time to consider school district boundaries, if, indeed, there is a need for a boundary change.

Furthermore, he assured parents that if there is to be a consideration of a boundary change, it would be something the school board would do at public meetings, allowing for plenty of public comment. He said the board would have "a couple of months" to consider redistricting, if necessary.

The state survey is to take a week and will include a tour of existing facilities and a review of a map pinpointing where each student lives. Though the survey team's report may take weeks to be printed and returned to local school officials, Navitsky said on the last day the team is here, they will review their findings with him and indicate what their recommendations will be.

Navitsky brought a sketch showing school populations at Jensen, Parker, Palm City and Port Salerno elementary schools and said he feels confident that with those enrollment figures, the team will recommend a new elementary school.

It is upon the team's recommendations that state funds are allocated, and Navitsky said he believed funds would be provided by the state for a new elementary school to be built in three years.

The survey team will recommend a general location for the new school, but a site selection committee consisting of school board and superintendent appointees will do the work to pinpoint a site. He speculated at the council of PTA presidents meeting two weeks ago that the site would probably be west of U.S. 1. And, he said Tuesday that it probably ought to be about equidistant between Jensen and Port Salerno, but to the west of Parker. However, he said elementary school sites at Martin County High School and at Locks Road, just west of the Turnpike, were sites he did not feel would be desirable for the next elementary school.

Navitsky said the school board does not just change districts for the sake of changing districts, and that as a policy, it does not like to make district changes unless those changes will be long term, thus preventing a child from being switched to and from two schools any more than necessary.

When the new school is built, there will obviously have to be some changing of school boundaries. However, Navitsky indicated that if the Jensen Beach Elementary School population doesn't mushroom too much, it may turn out that portables can be used to relieve the overcrowding until the new school is built and that no boundary changes would have to be made.

Navitsky also pointed out that years ago Rio and North River Shores children went to Parker before they were redistricted to the then new Jensen school. "Anybody on a bus is subject to shifting to another school," he said.

Though racial balance at the schools was not discussed at length, there are more blacks at Parker than at Jensen Elementary. None of the parents cited that as a reason for wanting their child to remain at Jensen. One parent said she had heard there was a vast difference in philosophies between the teachers and administrators of the two schools, and at the PTA presidents' council meeting, the change from a school a child was familiar with to a new one, plus the extra time it takes to get to school when the Roosevelt Bridge is up were cited as reasons for opposing a switch to Parker.

"You should not be knocking or comparing other programs because that polarizes the community," Navitsky said.

One parent, who said he had been a teacher in Broward County for five years, said the worst of Martin's schools, if there was a worst, would top the best of Broward's. And, he said, "I don't think if they told us today that we had to send our kids to Parker that it would be the bitter end." His comment brought a round of applause from the audience.

Inlet festival highlights Gov. Graham, mock air battle

A visit by Gov. Bob Graham and his wife and a mock air battle of World War II planes are just two of the many events which are expected to bring a turnout of some 8,000 people to the Stuart Causeway on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The festival, a Treasure Coast-wide venture, is the "second chance" for celebrating the long sought widening and deepening of St. Lucie Inlet, a project for which the county has been seeking government aid for many years. At long last, the present congress has made the money available and the work is already underway to make the treacherous river-ocean connector safe for boaters and fishermen, and usable for larger craft.

Gov. Graham is due to arrive at noon at Witham Field where he will have an opportunity to inspect the WWII aircraft of the Valiant Air Command, a nationwide air fleet which gives air performances all over the country. The planes, later in the day, will stage a mock air battle over the Stuart Causeway where the festival will be underway.

The Festival was originally scheduled for Monday, Sept. 3. The bleachers were up and all signals on "go" when Hurricane David's approach cancelled out the event. This time, since it falls on Sunday, the day will begin with religious services from 9 to 10:40 a.m. Leaders of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths to speak are the joint heirs from First Baptist of Stuart, the Rev. Thomas Zehnder of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rabbi Mel Hecht of Temple Beth El of Fort Pierce, and Father Gerald Morris of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church. Calvary Baptist Church Choir will sing, under direction of C. S. Ratcliffe.

Ski team shows and skill demonstrations are among the water attractions, to be conducted by Herman Reitz of Marine Industries Association. The Valiant Air Command, which will be on public display Saturday afternoon at Witham Field, will stage stunt flying exhibits as well as the mock air battle during the Sunday afternoon hours.

People who plan to make a day of it will find plenty of food on tap. The 5,000 pounds of mullet amazed for the originally planned festival have been on ice since the hurricane, at Black's Seafood.

"We'll be thawing out the fish this weekend," Said Henry Crane, local spokesman for the donating Organized Fishermen of Florida. "We'll cook it and see how it tastes. If it's up to par, we'll go with what we have. If not, it's back to the open seas for a new catch."

The Rotary Club of Stuart will play chefs for the fish fry. They'll also be making hush puppies to order, and serving up baked beans and cole slaw. The dinner will be served throughout the day for a minimal $1.50.

The Governor will be at the causeway from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. He will be introduced by County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, who will also introduce other state and national dignitaries attending the event.

Stage entertainment will fill the afternoon, ranging from disco and rock to the jazz classics. Two of the best known among the entertaining groups will be Lenny Laden and his Galloping Grannies, and the ultra-smooth Big Band Sound, led by professional bandsman Joe Moniz.

One facet of the program history buffs will make a must on their itinerary during the day is the trip to Elliott Museum and to the House of Refuge, the latter having been designated as a national shrine. On that day alone, festival-goers will have free admittance to both attractions. Transportation to and from the two points will be provided by "trolley."

The festival is being coordinated by Ray Navitsky of the Stuart Chamber of Commerce and Doris Sheridan of the public relations firm of Sheridan and Wolfe. Banks, businesses and civic organizations are participating in financing the gala occasion. No tax money is involved. Sheridan has assured the public that it is strictly an all-community effort, and that if money is left over from the donated funds, it will be refuned to the donors on a pro rata basis.

ST. LUCIE INLET—The permanent improvements which are underway at the St. Lucie Inlet (near top of photo) will benefit boaters by providing safer passage to and from the Atlantic Ocean and will benefit Jupiter Island (in foreground) by restoring beach land that has eroded away over the years. A gala celebration of approval of the inlet improvements was planned for Labor Day, but Hurricane David prompted a postponement of the big party until this Sunday. It will be held at the Stuart Causeway and Governor Bob Graham is expected to be present.

Taxpayers urge county to pass plan

The Martin County Taxpayers Association is prodding the county commission to pass the long-delayed, state-mandated comprehensive plan before new development gets out of hand.

The plea came to the commission's attention in a letter written by the Taxpayers' Association president, E. C. Wareheim to County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, after meetings with Wacha and County Attorney Jack Carmody.

The comprehensive plan, the preparation of which was ordered for all areas throughout the state by the Florida legislature some years ago, will impose controls on zoning and development in general.

Wareheim, however, contends that the commission already has the necessary control under existing ordinances and the zoning code.

"They have all the rights they need now, to dovetail with the comprehensive plan," Wareheim told The Mirror this week.

In the letter, written after full consideration by the Homeowners' Association board, Wareheim suggests that "all growth is not desirable, and many projects and developments should be turned down in order to provide an orderly influx of people and projects, but those projects which impair the health, safety and welfare of both present and future residents should be denied or, at best, delayed until such time as the public factors can be guaranteed for all."

The factors he refers to are potable water supply, sewage disposal, safe and adequate roads, and adequacy and availability of fire and police protection, as well as ambulance service and schools.

The association also favors "impact fees," a proposed assessment in advance to be imposed on new home developments and new businesses.

"All of these new families are what cause the increased expenditure (for the county) yet their annual taxes cannot be adequate to pay the increases of the tremendous costs we envision, and the only answer is to pay their share in advance," Wareheim contends in his letter to Wacha.

Passage of the comprehensive plan is really the underlying factor which will ultimately give the county full control over new construction.

". . . a comprehensive plan is desirable and necessary, that there be no false assumptions on the part of potential developers, and that present residents know of the direction in which the county will develop," Wareheim writes. "In addition, even modest growth in favorable areas carries with it millions of dollars in added economic costs, traffic congestion, and undesirable alterations in the life style that are abhorrent to the majority of present residents."

He added that the board is concerned with safe setbacks for construction on the oceanside and river shores, noting the disastrous example set when a hurricane hit head-on along the mainland of northwest Florida.

Wareheim told The Mirror the Taxpayers Association has no plans for making any special appearance before the commission relating to the issues involved.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This letter is to refute the statements of Mr. Frank Braner's letter to the editor on 10-3-79.

Mr Braner has made many comments about the legalization of marijuana which are typical of the uninformed. First of all it is obvious that Mr Braner has never used marijuana because he described it as a mind boggling drug, which it is not. Later in his letter, Mr. Braner asks "how can we control the carnage on our highway when anyone can smoke this drug"? Anyone who has ever had the slightest interest in reducing highway fatalities knows that alcohol is involved in over 50 per cent of these accidents. Mr Braner cannot produce any proof that the use of marijuana has increased the number of traffic deaths simply because none exists.

He goes on to say that if society is to legalize marijuana why not legalize all crime? Really Mr. Braner? this movement is merely trying to stop calling marijuana users criminals, just as society has stopped calling alcohol users criminals, and just as England has stopped calling us colonists criminals.

You are one of many people who think that just because some one writes a law down on a piece of paper that it is good and just. One day some one may pass a law against ignorance.

Robert S. Glaze
885 Festive Ct.
Port St. Lucie, Fla.

To the Editor:

Last year there were many times when I drove to Fort Pierce Central High School to pick up my daughter. I was shocked to see children smoking pot on school grounds. Waiting for the bus to pick them up, while school personnel passed them by doing nothing.

Again this year, it is happening. children passing a joint, one to another, toking, as they call it and school personnel doing nothing about it.

During a visit to the Fort Pierce Central High School today, for a conference concerning my daughter's curriculum, I asked why nothing was being done about this.

The answer was "To tell you the truth, school personnel is intimidated. Because the children pass it from one to another even though school personnel have seen them and caught them, the children's parents bring the courts in on it and some personnel have had to appear in court.

Now my question is "Who is running the law, school, school personnel and parents? It is time we parents took on the responsibility given to us at our children's birth.

We went through problems, like any other parents, with our teenager. Because of these, we became stronger, not weaker.

All taxpayers should be concerned. Everyone who cares should stand behind the teachers and school board. Get the schools cleaned up and more educated children will graduate and not receive certificates of attendance, due to illiteracy.

If anyone on the school board is reading this, please be aware that we are for the teachers, schools and children. We, as parents, want you to know that you must stand behind your school personnel as well as we should. Support them when they catch a child breaking the law. How can we relieve the teachers' frustrations? They are being intimidated by students who could care less about education and as a result — everyone is suffering.

If anyone feels the same as I, call me at 334-3388 or write at my address below. Let's see if we can organize and help out teachers teach, principals take less snowdrin, and most of all help our children learn to respect authority and find out what schools are for.

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Letters to the Editor:

Does your child attend Jensen Beach Elementary School? If so you might be interested as a PTA Member and as a parent. Take a few minutes of your time and have your eyes opened wide.

In 1974, PTA President Barbara Hendry, was approached by Dr. Robert Schaffer of the Martin County School System, concerning the matter of a Reading Program for Jensen Beach Elementary School. The school was short of funds and could not supply a Reading Lab. However, if the PTA could raise the money and set up a Reading Lab in the school, then a teacher could be obtained. At that time the "Right to Read" Program was created.

With the help of the future 1975 PTA President Carole Selover, special electrical outlet tables, books and reading kits were purchased for the sum of $2,650.72, by the PTA. However, no teacher was hired and the Right to Read Lab was split up among different teachers.

In 1976, Kathleen Grant became PTA President and the number one priority item listed for the school was a Reading Specialist. During that year, there was no teacher appointed.

During 1977, PTA President Barbara Van Pool was asked if the PTA could supply special reading equipment that the school did not have, with the promise of Principal Dale Clark that we would get a Reading Specialist teacher. Her duties would be to help all the teachers and students in all grades with their reading problems.

In the Spring of 1978 the PTA donated the sum of $1,134.05 for the purchase of special reading equipment. In the late Spring of 1978 Mr. Clark announced the appointment of Mrs. Lynn Gladwin, for the position of Reading Specialist. Her qualifications were more than anyone could dream of, she had her Masters Degree in Reading.'

The school year of 1978-79 progressed with the long-awaited Lynn Gladwin "Reading Specialist." Her year was spent teaching reading in the Nurse's First Aid Room, in halls, and in the corners of class rooms, with all the dedication of a Super Teacher!

In August of 1979, at the opening of the school year, Mrs. Gladwin, her books and special equipment were finally moved into a portable class room, where we as parents thought she would be teaching, special reading this year.

During August and September notes came home stating that Mrs. Galdwin would be helping out in the Third Grade until a new teacher could be obtained for the Third Grade. The new teacher arrived and another note came home stating that Mrs. Gladwin would be helping out with the Fourth Grade, until another Fourth Grade teacher could be hired. The Fourth Grade teacher was hired and Mrs. Gladwin was moved to the Fifth Grade to help out. In the mean time the "Reading" portable was consumed by another class.

As of a week ago, I discovered that we now have lost our Reading Specialist, and that the position will not be refilled. Mrs. Gladwin would remain in the Fifth Grade. The state will soon fund a K thru 3 Primary Specialist. However, this position will not include the Fourth and Fifth Grade students. Those students would have the Cirriculum Coordinator, Lou Rizzolo, try to help them with their reading problems, as it was done back in 1976. I well remember seeing Mr Rizzolo helping Fourth and Fifth Grade students in the lunch room, laboring to read First and Second Grade Level books.

Because of our struggle, hard work and donations Jensen Beach got a Reading Specialist. Thereby making it possible for Palm City Elementary School to be entitled to a Reading Specialist. This is because, Jensen Beach and Palm City are the only two elementary schools in Martin County that are not Title I Schools. Title I Schools have Federally Funded teachers and aids to provide small group instruction for children having problems in reading. These classes are in addition to the regular reading classes. Title I, is determined by a factor, based on the Economic Status of the students and families being served by a school attendance area. In other words, Title I Schools are determined by how many Free Lunches are given out in that school. (If and when Jensen Beach School is re-districted, Jensen may then become a Title I School, due to the loss of children from Sewalls Point and North River Shores.) I have been told that there are many children in need of extra reading instruction, and that Jensen's Test Scores are dropping.

I went before the Board of Education meeting on October 2, 1979 and expressed my concern. My question to the Board was, can a School based Management just drop a Reading Program like this? The Chairman of the Board response was, Mr. Clark is here, we'll let him tell you. Mr. Clark said it was being done because of the increase in students.

If we need more teachers and portables, lets get them as quickly as possible. It is a well known fact, that for years we've known about these sub-divisions, and that all these new houses being built, were coming soon. We also know that the increasing population are younger people, families with school age children.

Don't do away with extremely important programs such as reading. I might add, that Jensen has a special Resource Class, it still has it's own private class room, a special Resource teacher and they just hired a part time aid to assist. (Requirements for Resource classes are based on IQ Test Scores that are above average.) What is more important, frills or necessities? It is a definate necessity to know how to read! When Resource children come back to their regular classes from the Resource room they are back, mixing with children who can not read grade level material. This may be another factor to why the Resource child "becomes so bored in the regular class."

If we as parents don't look in with our eyes wide open, what would we know of today's education? If we as PTA members can donate time and large sums of money to our schools and have things like this happen, it makes me do alot of wondering. Raising money, paying expenses, and giving donations of almost $4,000.00 to Jensen Beach Elementary School should give everyone there "The Right to Read."

Bette Jane Gregler
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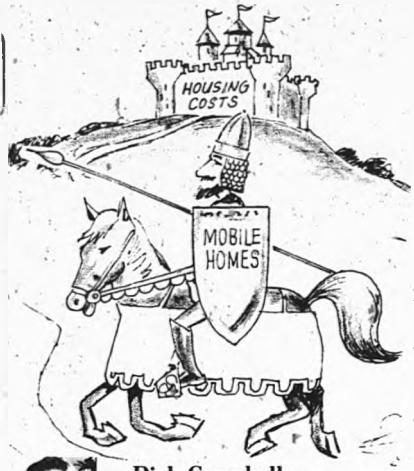

Sally Latham

A Rich Freebee

Soon after I moved to Jensen Beach, one of the experiences which helped make me feel happily at home was an assignment taking me to Elliott Museum.

I've always enjoyed museums, of any kind. They have a way of putting the petty things in my life into proper perspective.

When I was a child, our every visit to my sainted Aunt Dorothy in Washington had to include a day at the Smithsonian, which I had quiet conversations with dinasaurs and Neanderthal Man--where the American Revolution came alive for me, and where I was reminded that the diamond blinking at me from under glass was just a piece of charcoal x-million years ago.

But I was always made acutely aware of the hush-hush atmosphere, and was warned that, as in the library, one didn't speak above a murmur. It was a grown-up world that I was invading, and children should be seen but not heard.

I went into the Elliott Museum still affected by this syndrome, but it didn't last long. The Elliott is a museum with a difference, starting with the warm welcoming friendliness of director Janet Hutchinson and her assistant (now retired) Emeline Paige. A far cry from the long-faced monitors and docents of the Smithsonian, these two showed me an effervescent, humor-filled love of everything with which they were surrounded, and that happy attitude rubs off on all comers to the richly endowed haven of history. They made me want to come back on every slight excuse.

I stopped in for a visit the other day to update myself on the Elliott, because it and the House of Refuge, both of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, will be free to the public this Sunday, during the St. Lucie Inlet Festival. And even if you've been through the two attractions run by the Martin County Historical Society before, you should take them in again. Every time you visit, something new that's old has been added.

The fun part about the museum is that it is as much a joy to kids as it is to adults--a fact made immediately evident the minute you walk in. On either side of the main lobby are joys for the very young and young at heart -- a full-scale miniature circus and a whole wall-full of toy soldiers, the latter being the latest acquisition, Janet tells me.

The soldiers, wearing the authentic uniforms of nearly every major country in the world, were given by Nathaniel Simpkins III. Some of them have obviously been well-enjoyed by happy youngsters, peppered with tell-tale teethmarks.

It was a big job, sorting them out and preparing them for the exhibit. But board member Col. James Waldie and Mrs. Betty Misure have made a fantastic production with them. Even the broken ones are utilized -- they're in the "infirmary" on the top shelf.

The Elliott Museum is famous for its unique collection of classic cars, which occupy the entire rear ell of the building. Latest to be added are the steel-topped '57 Cadillac given by Jensen's Ralph Evinrude, chairman of the board of Outboard - Motors Corporation, and Dr. Richard Pennick's classic Thunderbird, bringing the complement to 22. Scattered among them, are antique motorcycles, bicycles, and a fire engine or two.

The "ladies" being conveyed in these elegant autos have been garbed in authentic period costumes, the work of Curator of Costumes Helena Waller, whose photographic memory has recreated in every detail the elegant garb of the past.

Kids of all ages will also delight in the old fashioned ice cream parlor in the west wing, where on special occasions "soda-jerks" Cathy and Billy Childs dish out ice cream cones and sodas to all comers. Sunday will be such an occasion.

That west wing is like a visit to the turn of the century, with its apothacary shop, music store, clock shop, shoe store and doll shop.

The museum, built by Harmon Elliott in honor of his inventor father Sterling Elliott, is more than just a showcase of the past. Director Janet, who has a rich background in running historical institutions, keeps the ball rolling the year around for the Historical Society, in the lively arts. Every month, some distinguished artist hangs a new show in the gallery, and in most cases he or she is introduced in person at an opening cocktail party. Those who visit this Sunday will see the works of Hui Chi Mau, which will give way Nov. 9, date of the annual membership cocktail party, to Swedish-born artist Roland Reinel, now living in Palm City. That membership cocktail party, hosted by the Historical Society, is one not to be missed.

But I'm getting ahead of my story. Just put the Elliott and the House of Refuge on your Sunday must-list, and you'll want to join the Society and find out the rest by yourselves.

Dick Campbell

The devil made me do it

A practical joke is a serious and difficult thing to set up. I love it.

I started on this one over a month ago. Last year I received an Executive Fly Shooter for Christmas. I keep it in the drawer, taking it out occasionally to have some fun.

It is a pearl handled pistol, very real-looking, with a plastic rod running from the point of the barrel back to the handle. On the end is a bullseye circle. You pull the trigger and the bullseye snaps forward to slap at a fly.

I took it to Chumley's for lunch and showed it around. Travis Campbell asked if I could get him one. I agreed.

It comes in a brown case with fake red satin lining, an attractive thing. When I ordered it, I ordered something else.

I went to Chumley's last week for lunch. I came late, as usual, and Travis was sitting in his customary booth. I presented the fly shooter to him, and he was very pleased. I went to my seat at the counter to wait, the white cannister protruding from my back pocket.

I didn't know who it would be, but eventually Doris Sheridan came in and sat down with Peg Meissner and myself. She would be perfect. After all, she hates my jokes.

She was impressed with Travis' fly shooter, and asked me to get her one. I agreed to send for one.

"Boy, this hurts my pocket," I said, bringing up the can of "Avalanche Shave Cream."

"What is that?" she asked.

I explained that it was a special shave cream that Salli had bought for me from the spa in California. It cost $25 a can.

"It is supposed to be an aphrodisiac shave cream," I said. "My problem is that I smoke so much I can't smell anything."

I waited, and waited. Time moved so slowly the seconds seemed wearing lead boots before she finally said it.

"Oh, let me smell it."

She took off the cap, and pressed the button down.

If I may explain, the can has a trigger that won't close once it is opened. A harmless white foam pours and pours out of the spout until the can is empty.

"Oh, my God it won't shut off," she screamed.

I jumped off my chair, yelling, "Doris! What are you doing! My $25 shave cream!"

Doris was trying to stop the flow with her finger.

"Oh, my! Oh, my! It won't stop. I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

She took a napkin and put it over the can. The napkin began rising above the cloud of white foam.

Have you ever seen a napkin a foot above the hand on a cloud of white, rising rising.

"I'm freezing my finger! It won't stop!"

The crowd was gathering around. The waitresses were petrified in collusion over the never-ending flow of foam.

Doris' eyes were saucers of bewilderment.

I kept yelling about my $25 can of shave cream.

There was a two foot high pile of foam on the counter, and a like mass of foam on the floor as the flow slackened.

By that time I was crying with laughter as she turned to me.

"It's a gag. It's a gag," she said angrily. Her wide eyes darkened, her mouth became set.

"I'll get you for this, Campbell. So help me, if it's the last thing I do, I'll get you for this."

I cleaned up the mess in the midst of her name-calling, and by the time I got through she was laughing with me. I had tears running down my face.

I bought her lunch, and enjoyed one of the finest practical jokes I have pulled. After I left, I understand that someone else tried the can and it had recharged somehow and shot all over the place.

But, as I left, Doris renewed her promise.

"Remember, I'm gonna get you. But, can you get me a few cans of that stuff?"

Editorials

Police chief flap

The selection of a police chief for the hoped-to-be Port St. Lucie police department is just another in the continuing series of what seems to be government-by-crisis in the city.

The city manager withheld the names of the candidates from the council, to keep the list from becoming public, fearing that if the home cities of the candidates learned that they were applying for a job elsewhere they might endanger their present job.

This has been one of the unfortunate by-products of government in the sunshine. It is unfortunate, but must be a part of the operation. The "game" of government must be public.

The selection process is as important as the appointment process.

It was Boss Tweed who once said, "I don't care who gets elected. Just let me name who runs."

It is also unfortunate that former City Manager Leonard Silvia admitted that his screening and qualifying of the candidates was to avoid making the list public. Though not a violation of the government in the sunshine law, it is a violation of the spirit of open government.

That the city council supports such action, and gave Silvia a free hand in the selection down to the final name that would be submitted to the council, seems to give too much power to the city manager in regards to so sensitive a position.

This follows on the heels of the garbage controversy, wherein the first set of bids were thrown out, the second bid specs seemed designed to allow one firm to take the contract, and the renegotiated contract was one that all three could have bid on.

Through all this Silva seemed to be moving into a position of political strength that, until his resignation, made us wonder who really was setting the policy for the city.

The council seemed to be giving Silva a free hand to do his job. That is good. There should be little interference in the manager's running of the show. But the council also seemed to be abdicating its policy responsibility to Silvia.

Silvia moved with dispatch, albeit secrecy, in making those decisions.

We were heartened by the council's reaffirmation of open meetings in the case of the disaster preparedness board.

...Silvia's departure will give the council an opportunity to reassess the fine line between policy-setting and meddling in city operation.

Leadership is the key to it all, and that leadership should be the prerogative of the elected officials.

Erosion Solutions

Trying to find a solution to the erosion of the Jensen Beach Causeway is one of the many projects undertaken by the Corps of Engineers with the help of Florida Institute of Technology. It is a major project, with far-reaching potential.

But those solutions are a long way off, and the Jensen Causeway is a long way gone. Action is needed now to protect what is already there.

The county commission is hard-pressed to protect the park, as whenever they move they are stopped by the Department of Environmental Regulation or the Department of Natural Resources before they can do anything.

The smell along the west shoreline of the Indian River could possibly be eliminated with the free flow of tidal wash through the west relief bridge. That flow is slowed to almost a halt even in mid-tide wash because of a sand spit that has built up on the south side of the bridge.

The force of northeastern wind-blown storms could be lessened a little with the opening of the bridge channel. Some of the surge would then flow through, instead of stopping.

Giant trees stand uprooted, falling into the river, or backwards across the causeway. The uprooting was created first with the undermining of the tree roots.

The protected area of the causeway is that which is already bulkheaded. The bulkheading is designed to extend the length of the western part of the causeway.

We urge the Martin County Commission to move at haste to re-establish the causeway, get the necessary permits to bulkhead, and bulkhead the remainder of the causeway park that is not bulkheaded. Permits to dredge the sand spit from the west relief bridge should also be obtained and that work completed as soon as possible.

We know that an answer to erosion in the golden grail of study, but the study should be done on the eastern end of the causeway. The community park should be protected now with concrete and steel bulkheading, and the west relief bridge reopened.

Bob Fryer

Hey, kid, wanna divorce?

In Sweeden, they're thinking about allowing kids to divorce their parents.

I know that's hard to believe, but I read it in a UPI story out of Stockholm the other day.

Right now, it's just a proposal from a governmental committee, but the story also noted that earlier this year Sweeden made it illegal for parents to spank their children. So, who knows what those Sweedes may do?

I know they have a much different lifestyle in Sweeden than here, but what if Sweeden started a movement and it turned out that kids right here in the good old U.S. of A. could call it quits with their parents.

Can you imagine' kids divorcing their parents! What would life be like if that was allowed?

Picture, if you can, some punk kid divorcing Mom and Dad for...

For What? Just where would you start in allowing such divorces? What would the ground rules be?

In Sweeden, one of the ground rules considered in the proposed kid-parent divorce law is "neglect". The chairman of the government committie which is proposing the Sweedish law cited an example of a three-year-old child in a foster home being entitled to a divorce if his natural parents no longer showed any interest in him.

At first glance, neglect sounds like a good ground for divorce, because if parents neglected their children too much, it could literally mean death for their kids.

But with some slick lawyer in divorce court on the side of the kid, the concept of "neglect" could be stretched pretty far. And, the next thing you know, when little Johnny screams for his Twinkies just before dinner, his parents will be jumping up to get them for fear of being found guilty of neglecting their rotten kid.

Now I'm not about to say I was a rotten kid, but I know when I was much younger, there were times when I felt neglected.

I remember once I got so mad I ran away from home. I was about eight or 10 years old, I think, and I have absolutely no idea anymore what it was that made me mad enough to leave.

But I did. I stalked out of the house and went down the street one block to what kids called "the little woods".

It wasn't much of a woods. It took up less than a block of our neighborhood and consisted more of underbrush than trees.

There was a bigger woods down the street, but I was too scared to venture into them by myself because of the snake stories my older brother had told me. So, I choose the "safe" woods as my new home away from home.

I hid out for what seemed like about four hours, though I suspect it was more like half an hour. Then I tired of life on my own and returned just around dinner time. (What better time to play the role of prodical son?)

When I got home, I found that my Mom hadn't even missed me.

Boy, was that ever humiliating. And maybe in the hands of a sharp attorney, it might have even been grounds for divorce, provided kiddie divorces had been legal in the days of my childhood.

But I'm glad we didn't have such a law. Because for every one time I felt neglected, there are dozens of times that I can see now that my parents made big sacrifices for me. Sacrifices I took for granted.

And when they didn't give in to my every whim, it was for my own good. As a result, I think they turned me out fairly unspoiled.

They did give me one notion that might give me problems if I ever travel to Sweden though. That's the notion that with rights come responsibilities.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Vernal Shipes kindergarten class visited the Jensen fire department and got to ride a fire truck.

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Pictured at a shipwreck party at Jensen Lanes were the Walt Eichens and Frank Wachas in fancy costumes.

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Residents protested a new road sign erected by the highway department pointing the way to "JENSON Beach."

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The Woman's Club of Stuart published their 51st yearbook, with the theme, "A time for believing, learning, doing."

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Bruce and Don Hulick were home on leave from the Navy.

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Connie Haire was pictured as a model in the Jensen Beach Women's Association fashion show.

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Six-year-old Mark Sandell was one of the winners of the Mirror coloring contest.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Buddy Shipes came in first and Joe Svec fourth of 180 bowlers at the state tournament in Tampa.

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A page of pictures told the story of the fifteenth anniversary of the Jensen Lions, with past presidents Wally Fletcher digging deep for money to buy tickets, and charter members John Larson, Al Walker and Harry Jennings looking happy.

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The Martin County High Tigers were off to a dismal 0-3-1 start in the football season.

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Local citizens were asked to fly the American flag on October 15 as a silent counter-action to the Viet Nam war protesters. The local VFW post made the request.

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Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary gave over $30,000 to the hospital to pay for patient television and drapes.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Billy Staley, six, sold 260 halloween carnival tickets and won a new bicycle. Presenting it to him were Jan Miller and Jean Crowley, co-chairpersons of the carnival.

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The 20th anniversary of the Jensen Lions featured a page of pictures that included three presidents, Art Riley, Jensen, Dale Johnson, Stuart, and Bill Strout, Port St. Lucie. Honored for 15 years of membership were Frank Wacha, Jimmy Dean and Virgil Wilson.

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The Florida Institute of Technology "Messenger" began publishing in The Mirror, a weekly newspaper page that was designed to let the community know what was happening in the college and give the students their own page of news.

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Tony Rojt and Bobbie Mayhew were bowlers of the month in The Mirror.

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1978 to September 1979 First Federal recorded almost 2000 real estate loans for the Treasure Coast area, totaling more than $78,000,000.

Michael J. Brown, President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ft. Pierce stated: "I am particularly proud of the growth for the past year considering that savings inflows have been generally slow throughout the country due to the high rate of inflation the nation has experienced."

Mr. Brown explains further another factor for great growth of First Federal over the past year: "Contributing to our growth has been the new Fort St. Lucie facility opened last November and our eighth office opened in June in Sebastian."

First Federal Savings and Loan Association was founded in 1934. With now over $349,000,000 in assets it has a total of offices located in St. Lucie County, Indian River County and Martin County. It currently has plans to start construction in the near future for the ninth office in south Port St. Lucie and pending applications for two more additional offices in the Treasure Coast area.

He also says: "Although mortgage interest rates are at record highs, money is still available for residential loans. This is primarily attributed to the six month certificates which are also at record levels and tied to treasury bill rates."

IRCC COSMETOLOGY FALL CLASS OF '79 last week honored a graduation dinner at Rodeway Executive Inn. President Herman Heise presented certificates to the following people, left to right: Debbie Caparelli, Kim Selleck, Mrs. A. Borland (instructor), Betsy Robertson, Renate Sparks, back row, from left, Serena Stewart, Mildred Pratt, Carol Terry, Phyllis Russano, Betty Roberts, Barbara Dixon, John Mastrangelo, Margaret Walls, Rhonda Koonce, Debbie Huggins, Georgianna Montgomery, Tari Burezynski, and Gina Raulerson (not pictured).

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e said. "Please support your
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em get the funds to us as soon
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rider will be given a lap card
registers at Crane Creek on
y, November 3rd," St. Onge said. "Every time they ride through the check point(s), we'll initial the card. At the end of the ride, we'll check it and sign it to show that the rider earned what the sponsor pledged." Riders will then return to the sponsors to collect the pledge.

"We'll also be giving them a hospital bracelet saying "I'm riding for Lisa" to wear during the ride. I'm sure most of them will still be wearing them while they make their collections." Lisa is a St. Jude patient who represents all victims of the illnesses under study at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The ride starts at Crane Creek at 8:30 a.m.

"If you have not been asked to sponsor a rider, please call 546-5338 and we'll get one to call you," St. Onge said. Riders can still obtain sponsor/registration forms at schools and LTI Saints convenience stores.

RITE EMPLOYEE—Judy Krauer, part-owner of the Lamplighter poses
er favorite "employee," her 75 pound collie Tracie. The Krauers report
usiness has picked up since Tracie came on the scene, as people have been
in just to see her. Big smiles for the camera from Tracie and Judy.
(Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

mily pet brings business

a dog's life alright, but for at
one Jensen Beach canine, that
half bad.
ey, a 75 pound tri-colored collie,
full-time employee at the
lighter, a lighting fixture store
e Savannas Shopping Plaza.
y is not expected to sell the
es, or to clean shop. Actually
she started, she wasn't expected
anything.
some two weeks later, she has
he an integral part of the store.
first we thought she might scare
mers away," commented the
owner Judy Krauer, "but it has
just the opposite; people have
coming in just to see her."
cie spends a good part of her
just sleeping in the center of the
lighter showroom. She does,
ver, manage to rouse herself
customers enter the shop,
ting them with her official
ghter hello.
dy and Dan Krauer purchased the
plighter four months ago with their partner Bill Lenz. They are planning to expand the shop and inventory soon; Tracie, no doubt will come along.

"At first we would only bring her occasionally," explained Krauer, but now she follows me everywhere. She just wants to get in the car and come here."

That's alright with the Krauers, as they say they don't like to leave the friendly three year old pooch home alone.

Tracie was originally purchased by the Krauers as a pet for their daughters Kimberly and Bethany. Now, besides being a part of the family, she is almost a partner in the business.

The Krauers believe that anything which is a boost to business is worth keeping around. Tracie didn't bother to comment. She merely rolled onto her back inviting the nearest bystander to rub her belly. With that kind of charm, who needs words?

BA to close loan office

e U.S. Small Business Adminis-
on, which has had a temporary
here for the past few weeks at
American Legion Hall on Savanna
, will shut up shop Friday because
ack of activity," according to
ard Layne, district SBA director.
ment.

e office has been accepting local
cations from homeowners and
busi-esses, offering money for
ir rehabilitation by Hurricane
d, a low three to four percent
est, depending on the nature of
damages.

ring the first two weeks of
ation, the office had a "slow but
y" flow of applicants. Now,
ever, it has dropped off to a minimum trickle which no longer justified keeping the office open, Layne indicated.

People whose property suffered damage from the storm but have failed to apply may do so after Friday by contacting the SBA at Room 601, 700 Twiggs St., Tampa, telephone 813-228-2976.

Deadline for application is Nov. 13, but businesses have until June 13, 1980 to prove economic injury from the storm, Layne said.

The low-cost loans are available to repair or replace damaged homes, personal property, businesses, churches or charitable institutions. Applicants must live in or own the property involved.

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IRCC Theatre to be at Sandpiper Friday

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Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner show to begin at 7:30. Set in the Florida Ballroom, the dinner is open to the public. The cost for a full evening of gourmet cuisine and outstanding entertainment is only $12.50 per person, (includes tax and gratuity).

For additional information or reservations, people may call Marilyn Krieger 334-4400 Extension 507 or 568.

University women to meet Saturday

The American Association of University Women will have its season opening meeting, a membership coffee, on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m.

The group will meet at the home of President Bernice Fogarty, 1473 Sunshine St., Port St. Lucie. Peggy Roger, branch membership chairman, urges members to attend and to bring interested persons.

Gayle Harrel will give a brief presentation of what A.A.U.W. has as its goals and functions.

Helen Landers, 2nd vice president for membership of the Florida Division of the A.A.U.W. will be the guest speaker.

NEW AT HOSPITAL—Martin Memorial Hospital and its Pink Ladies are celebrating the opening of the newly expanded and renovated snack bar and gift shop, which had its official opening last week. The formerly cramped quarters have been extended on both sides, and completely redecorated, providing twice the capacity for both seating and gifts. Connie Bauman (seen waiting on a customer,) was chairman of the project, with Adelaide Roessler as co-chairman. JackWalker is coffee shop chairman. "We've been waiting two years for this," said auxiliary president Marion Daly. (Staff photo)

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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-31 CP
Division
IN RE ESTATE OF
STELLA ACORD
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of STELLA ACORD, deceased, File Number 79-31 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Lucy Collins, whose address is 911 E. 6th Street, Stuart, Florida 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 17, 1979.

s Lucy Collins
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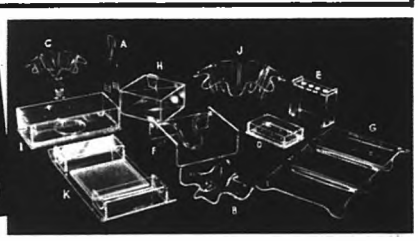

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Schlerf and his wife Betty, frustrated by the vagueness of area orientation, have spent the past two months researching and preparing an updated map, showing the streets in every area served by the Samaritan Ambulance service, from Sewal's Point to Walton Road, on Hutchinson Island from the bridges north to Outdoor Resorts of America, and on the west from Roosevelt Bridge (S.R. D&M Trailer Park) in St. Lucie County, on U.S. 1.

In addition, the Schlerfs have mapped in all of Jensen's new and planned subdivisions, including Pine Crest Lakes, Town and County, Timberwick, Jensen Estates and Sugar Hill, as well as the new industrial park on Savanna Road.

Schlerf said his project grew out of the difficulty service organizations have in trying to locate some of the resources of the volunteer ambulance department's calls.

"The county has no maps, showing the street names and numbers," Schlerf contended.

County Planner Tom Mumford, however, said updated maps are available at the county administration building.

"We don't have it on a single sheet," Mumford said. "They are in volumes of many pages. Maybe that's what he means."

The maps prepared commercially include the north part of Martin County, but don't include the south St. Lucie County area which is considered part of Jensen Beach.

Some "bleed into" the county to the north, but aren't complete in that department, the county planner said.

A chamber of commerce official contended that the commercial maps are not satisfactorily complete, and are already outdated.

Schlerf, a service man with Fort Pierce Utility Department, had never tackled cartography before, but he said he has had willing help with preparing parts of it, especially Sewall's Point.

"A Sewall's Point policeman mapped that entire area for us," Schlerf said. "He gave us not only names but house numbers."

The mapmaker said his work is not a commercial venture, at least as yet.

"We're going to have three copies made," he said, "One for the Samaritans, one for Civil Defense, and a spare."

ROBERT SCHLERF
with area map

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State funding head count is next week

Parents of students at Jensen Beach Elementary School are urged to have their child in school during the week of Oct. 22-26 in order to qualify the school for the highest amount of school funding allowable.

Each year a head count is taken in schools throughout the state. And in many cases state funds are allocated for the various schools based on those head counts. So, at last week's PTA meeting at Jensen Elementary, PTA President Susan Merritt urged parents to do their best to have their children in school next week.

Trinity planning rummage Saturday

A RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by Trinity Builders, will be held Saturday, October 20th from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. at TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 2221 N. Savanna Road, Jensen Beach. Plants and Baked Goods will also be on sale. Then rest/a while at the Snack Bar which will be available.

Hadassah to mark Succoth

Members and prospective members are invited to attend the next general meeting of the St. Lucie Martin Counties Chapter of Hadassah which will be held at the Northport Marina, Port St. Lucie on Oct. 22, at 12:30 p.m.

Life members will be honored and Board members will be introduced. It is also Jewish Book Month and the festival of Succoth (Thanksgiving) will be observed. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

For further information people may call 878-4061 or 283-5850.

Martinettes plan dessert card party

The Martinettes, who are the womenfolk of the Shriners, are having a dessert card party on Nov. 8th at the Stuart Recreation Center, 121 S. Flagler Ave.

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nowbirds are coming down

ywhere one looks, the shutters aming off the homes in the park. where you go there are cars, and 3 wheelers and at night ple strolls around, couple after meet to exchange "When did st back" and "How have you

e, of course, there is a difference traffic on Indian River Drive rking spaces are often hard to the shopping plazas. Maybe nches of snow up there in the nds and freezing weather have nowbirds winging their way Florida, and here is the list of ho arrived last week:

) Willmot; Joe and Ann haoff; Netti Danzer; Ray Nettis Christie; Gen Garn; earl Ehrmann; Orval and Dee Dee Len and Maryann Blanchard; Reeze; Isobel Bagg; Wilbur e Wetzel; Claude and helen ld; Frank Geerinckx; Ger partner; George and Margret an; J. C. and Jeannie on; Bud and Janice Klear; Wheaton.

ago Harry Oke had the Town Breeze declared a Bird ary and it is paying off, for the some cute little Quail were joying the hospitality of the

on't have to be declared a Preserve to get our share of Squirrels and Skunks and tor point. Where do all hits go, each year there are of wee ones in the summer, but inter there are only a few and papas around.

a Almond trees smell? Many ged.

mmers and old timers too, are mmended. All OBPers must wear when using the laundry rooms ers have been known to use timel, also part of West End ONE WAY, leaving the park., to the safety of the OBPers, so lw faithfully observed. When, e the BLACK CHARIOT r at night you can see that another service for the safety s and although the dedicated people must remain anony hey deserve a round of

EVENTS

e Class has started, 1 p.m. day at Clement Hall with 12-15 , but will transfer a little later clubhouse, 1 p.m. Thursday. asses are for beginners and students where they have made making useful articles. There rter Kits" available with the 7 ools and materials for 8 see instructor Mary Strohm, Ln. Tel. 334 2345.

a Club will soon start its 28th t was started back in 1952, C. Skinner; Mr. Fran nd Ried and Fred Peterkin got together to help Harry with day night movies. Membership 00 with a 35¢ deposit for a key dark room. They started in t Hall and had weekly field learn about photography and 9 assembled a slide show Slide Holiday" that was sent to ll over USA. The last of the was in 1975 when it was found ould not compete with modern t. President Nina Zeigelhofer the regular Thur. night Slide will start this year as usual in November.

fficers will have a District ament of interest in Stuart, 15 17; the First National Bank "Open." Bulletin board showed that 2 more have signed up for "Bean Bag"; alice Sharp and Ginney Jensen, if interested in tossing bean bags in a hole every Sunday at 5 p.m., get in touch with Guy Fusco.

HOSPITAL and OBITUARY

Hilda Giblin, 23 SW 6th St. is in the hospital for test and treatment and calls neighbors often to make sure her pet squirrel is being properly fed.

Hazel LeBarry, 20 SW Mango (stayed with Shirley Gray) died last week in Alpine Mich.

CARD WINNERS

Contract, Oct. 9: Connie Hileman; Ginney Whitehead; Gladys Gilbert; Irene Burgess.

Pinochle, Oct. 8: Bobbie Tucker; Ed Sheleski; Gladys Bauer.

Pinochle, Oct. 11: Elnior Martin; Bobby Beaucleck.

Pinochle, Oct. 13: Pearl Wheelock, Ness Moore; Ethel Wilmot; Gertrude Wiches; Irene Burgess.

RAMBLING AROUND

Jack and Edith Dodge, 4 Arborvitae have just returned from 4 months on the shores of Sebago Lake in Maine, where they have a cottage with two of their daughters in cottages nearby. Jack says the golfing is great up there and that is what he enjoys the most. Tail-end of David did some damage to small boats, and "David-Damage" here was limited to a few small leaks.

This year they attended the Maine/Florida get-together of over 400 for a wonderful clam bake and all sorts of entertainment. They ran into Don and Iva Cross of NE 8th St. who knew the ropes" and guided them through a grand march. Edith said it was great fun and they will do it again next year.

Earl and Lila Ehrmann, of 7 Kunquat, have just returned from Flint, Mich when they spend 8 months each year in their home on the outskirts. Lila said they had the usual family reunion of 100, rent a hall and shave the grandest potluck meal with each family contributing their specialty. Earl said he most of all enjoyed the Senior Citizen buys trips. Every week a trip somewhere, often having to line up at 6 a.m. to get a seat. Five bus loads to a Detroit baseball game. Earl wonders why we don't have them.

Orval and Dee Dee Mertz, 4 Almond Dr. are back from spending 5 months on Pretty Lake, near Ft. Wayne, Ind. where they have a cottage. Dee Dee said the weather was pretty good, but the fishing was poor, so they raised tomatoes and strawberries. They had company all summer, and no wonder, with 5 children, 12 grandchildren and 5 greats living nearby. Evelyn Figueiredo of Almond Dr. drove out in her Motorhome for a week's visit from Wareham, Mass. Evelyn's husband Charles died last June, but Evelyn plans to come back to OBP late in October, when her daughter goes back to Korea.

Len and Maryann Blanchard, 3 Banyan St. have just returned, after spending 5 months in their Manton, Mich. home. It was a bad year weatherwise with a summer of a few mild days one week, had to have heater on every night, heating bill each month, more than all winter in OBP. But, Len said, at least it was dry, in fact so dry and cold that gardens are way behind. They had the usual huge family reunion and the Donnelvs of Areca visited them. Glad to be back, as they left Michigan in a snow flurry. They were fortunate, no "David-Damage" at all.

Frances Reese, 2 Oak St. is also back after spending 5 months in her Manton, Mich. home. Frances also reports, "miserable, cold summer" with very poor gardens. She had quite a reunion with her family, son from Calif., daughter from Mo. and son and daughter from Mich. Frances said there wasn't any square dancing, but plenty of ball room at Senior Centers. They have a great one in Manton with meals, crafts and entertainment. Alex and Jo Povernese, ExOBPers, now in Zepher Hills visited Frances and they are both fine. Another, who reports no "David Damage."

Larry Hoon, 5 Cypress Dr. flew back last week from 6 months in Minneapolis, his wife Annette and son Larry Jr. will drive down. Larry also remarked about wet spring, delaying the farming for 3 weeks, and he also mentioned the Senior Center that was in his words, "just one big happy family". Larry said, up there his interest was church work and that is what he is anxious to get started on, here in Jensen Beach.

Community bridge news

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart Jensen met recently for a table Howell movement game with an average of 67½.

The winners were Cora Lee Irwin and Bob Garcia 89½, Betty and Al Dinger 79, Elinor Marvin and Nell Seiple 72, Hazel Whicker and Steve Stanton 70½, Jay Ehenger and Jack Civalishia 70.

On October 8 the club held a 12 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108. The North-South winners were Sara and Bob Classen 127, Bill Derbyshire and Earl Wagner 126½, Al Smith and Bob Garcia 126½, Katie King and Jan Carissma 112, Hazel Whicker and Steve Stanton 108. The East-West winners were Louise Bessler and Stella McCoy 128, Gladys Nordstrom and Mary Boyd 123, Kay Monroe and Harry Morris 121½, Margaret Hamilton and Harriett Murray 117½, Betty and Al Dinger 114.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director. 334-2468.

Baskets, baskets

Adult and community education of Martin County Schools is soon to offer a class in Basketry on Wednesday nights at Stuart Middle School.

This course, starting on October 24 at 7:00 p.m., is open to all age levels. There is a $22.00 registration fee for this 10 week course.

Students will be instructed in the various coil styles, working in fabric, cord, jute, and reed. Straw and reed baskets will also be incorporated into this class.

Registration will be at the first class meeting, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. For further information on this class please call Colleen Watts, 287-8400 ext. 131, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Get free flu shots

"Lest we forget," Blood Pressure Clinic by the Health Dept. nurses, Langford Field, 9 to 11 a.m. Fri., Oct. 19. Remember, last month there was some confusion and the next week folks were asking about it. So, here it is: blood pressures will be checked by Martin County Health Dept. nurse, Gen McManonman next Friday. For info. call her at 287-2277.

Also, the Health Dept. will give FREE FLU SHOTS to all seniors over 60, at their clinic on E. Ocean Blvd. Remember, don't all go the same day, see last week's Mirror for schedule or call Ernie C. 334-0756.

Seniors are still talking, of course; and some wonder what they were discussing last week, so here is a couple of items.

One senior heard on TV about a steak "special" at $3.60 per lb., and got to thinking back to his working days, remembering in the early 40's that bottom of the round steak was 30¢; top, 35¢; and very expensive rump was 40¢. He figured that is up 1000 percent in 40 yrs. or (by straight arithmetic) at a rate of 25 percent a year. And, carrying it a step further, he calculated it would cost the rich $9.00 a pound by 1990.

The senior gal he was chewing it over with then mentioned her pet gripe, pointing out that finally Congress had sneaked through a $5000 raise for themselves. And, for doing what? Making things tougher for us in every way. This led to another senior gal, griping about the quality of our products as she had just spent $400 for an appliance that after a month of fixing still wouldn't work right.

A completely disgruntled 80 year old senior had this to day, "No wonder our balance of trade is off, foreigners rightly prefer German or Japanese goods of much better quality.

Labor is now recreationally oriented, just interested in money to spend in their fast increasing time off, a "work force" interested in "earning their keep" and proud of doing a good job has gone the way of the 5¢ cigar.

Seniors could keep these things in mind and when there is an opportunity, tell their grandchildren about good ol' Better for Less days.

The '55 Alive/Mature Driving class that was mentioned last week was so full of information that will help seniors drive safely, some more of those items that were explained by instructor Leon LaRoche will be listed.

First Leon asked the students what bothered them most, and it was quite astounding what they said: Driving of nervous husbands; others don't stop at stop signs; many don't use turn signals; improper signing near cities; having to make left turn when there isn't a signal light; tailgating; passing on double yellow line; beating me to a parking space; noisy mufflers; being cut-off by passers; blinding head lights; slow drivers in fast lane; centerline hogs; weaving motorcycles and bikes; speeding of others; not moving when traffic signals change; improper lane changing; driving without lights in rain; fast driving and splashing you in the rain. (any more [illegible])

This listing gave Leon a chance to explain about driving in residential districts. He said the only safe way was to drive slowly and carefully searching for hazards every minute, that are caused by others doing the things mentioned above. Then, he remarked that surveys brought out that although we would be the last to admit it, Seniors' greatest fault, is refusal to yield the right of way.

Don't ever demand your right of way, as you will get injured just as much, right or wrong, if your stubborn pride results in an accident. Remember the car on the left must yield (if 2 cars arrive at same time), so before proceeding at intersection, first look left (ear nearest you), then look right (personally, I take a second look left.)

There are many more of these valuable suggestions and some will be described next week, along with test examination results. But, this class is good for what ails senior driving; and could save a life, possibly your own. It will get you a 10 percent reduction of your Colonial Penn Ins. It is hoped all who can will take this course. To register, call Leon LaRoche, 334 0416.

Treasure Coast Senior Services is soon to live up to its new name as a brand new 14 passenger bus has been delivered to Site 9 at Langford Park (See page one for complete story). This bus can be used to escort seniors to doctors, etc. in mornings, for seniors who don't have transportation to meals in afternoon, and for weekend trips to places of interest. Call site Manager, Darris Walker, for information, 334 2570.

Elliot Arluck has been able to get some outstanding entertainment lately. Last Thursday, Don Lea, of Fort Lauderdale, international president of the Society of American Magicians, put on a superb show. Then, Steve Gunn and Ken Hansen entertained with songs for all.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Chapter event of the week was the Board meeting, 1:30 p.m. Thur., Oct. 11, at the Salem Inn. President CMac. MacIntyre presided. The board went about its official business of paying bills and setting policy. Committees reported, and here are the things of interest to general membership.

Frank Edwardson made another plea for more Fri. it men and women to help out in the home for his "Do It Yourself (with help)" committee. If you can help out, you might be able to make a few bucks. Tel. 287-0473.

Social Security office was discussed. They now come to Stuart on Mon. and Wed. 9 to 12 at the United Methodist Church Education Bldg.

Again questioned about having a permanent office here, they said if the demand was great enough it would be done, but as of now, not too many are using the present service. Seniors, you better patronize, Mon. and Wed. Also, remember the new Medicare number: 1-800-342-7586 for Jacksonville.

The AARP Health programs at picnics may have to be switched around a bit, in order to coordinate the multi-purpose use of Langford Park. Possibly the movie program will have to be a 9:30 a.m. Please let CMac know if this would be satisfactory. 283 7639.

Some folks didn't get a September bulletin and often were irate. But, in most cases, it was because of non payment of dues, as Al Tucker, Membership Chm. and Bulletin Business Mgr. had the names of all the delinquints removed from the circulation list. Therefore, all those wondering why "no Bulletin" give Al a ring. 287 4241.

Vera King, Chm. of Travel committee is very anxious to get some one and two day trips set up, but to date she hasn't been able to come up with anything that pleases at least 30 AARPers. So, all of you folks that are continually asking, "Why don't the Chapter have a bus trip," please get in touch with Vera with your suggestions. Call 283 1650.

WMCF radio, according to, Gen. Mgr. Fred Neterre, wants to put on some programs, of seniors, for seniors and by seniors. This is an outgrowth of those very effective 'spot announcements' they have been running for seniors for the past 2 years. Anyone interested in participating, call CMac. 283 7639.

The Colonial Penn Health Ins. enrollment period ends Oct. 31. AARPers in the quiet of their homes better review their coverage. If you need more coverage, get it if you can afford it, but don't be high pressured into getting more than you can carry and don't duplicate. For years all that was heard was complaints of poor service, so it is good to hear otherwise. The other day, Harry C. called and said the 800 number he had been given worked excellent, good, fast, courteous service with a smile. It was so good, he just had to tell about it. For info call Al Cammise 283 2455.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

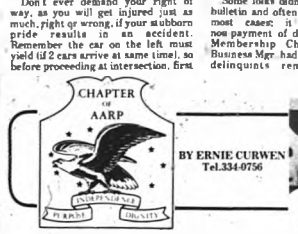
Thur. Oct. 18: AARP, Member meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, North River Shores. First meeting of season, important.

Fri. Oct. 19. Martin County Health Dept. Blood Pressure Checks 9 to 11 a.m. Langford Field, also Nutrition Counselling.

Sat. Oct. 20: Swimming, 9:30 at High School Pool and graduation of Defensive Driving Class, Environmental Center.

Mon., Oct 22: Treasure Coast Senior Services (Mon-Fri) Programs at 3:30 p.m. and meals served at 4:15.

Wed. Oct. 24: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. Stuart Recreation Center for Cards, Crafts and Refreshments (every Wed).



BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

ena Black is back

ur Recreation Director, Lena t and Hubby, Bob arrived last day. With some cooperation on the of all of us, she promises lots of for the new season. The schedule chairmanships are planned. So and boys get ready for good times

URSE SNATCHER — in H Out, at is next? A couple arrived m the North and proceeded to rchase supplies from a local store, returning to their trailer with arms ded with bags, the purse was tched; but the young man's way car was seen and the license mber was turned into the police.

Bob & Gert Long, had a big prise. Their daughter Patti & and daughter Dana from Ft. uderdale brought their oldest son h Long from Akron, Ohio for a visit Saturday. Then Sunday an ex H ter Betty Taylor, now at Pinelake ailer Park, visited in the afternoon.

We have lost another friend "Pete" auel. We extend condolences to wife da and family. He will be missed by any of friends here in the Park. I bid em farewell as they left for a ation to Ohio, telling them to enjoy mselves but hurry back — Pete miled and said they would.

Edwina & Earle Palmer called the oys to say they hope to leave Maine Nov. 5. They awakened Thurs orn to find 5 inches of that white uff outside. Earle's second operation s a great success, he is feeling reat!

Catty and Les Ullmann had a lovely inner for the Blacks on 1st ar arrival. e are all happy to see Catty looking feeling better.

Cecil & Beryle roy on arrival found hat the Al Rays had chicken & umplings ready for them. Cecil's vorite dish, one of them. They left Michigan just in time as they are having snow flurries too.

Carrie & Charlie Ullmann have had a busy week as usual. Wed they drove to Delray for a luncheon date with long time friends. Friday the L. Inmans went with them to Miami and Charlie received good news about his eyes from his friend, an ophthalomologist in Coral Gables.

Cecil and Beryle Roy went to a birthday party at the Fozfire Saturday eve and saw a few of our former residents there. Sam and Nina Wooten attended the party also.

Bert & C. J. Guillette returned with their lovely daughter. They were pleased to find their new porch unspoiled by Hurricane David.

Peg & Al Ray enjoyed the Burt Reynolds Theatre's presentation of "Play It Again Sam." The Howard Koepkas were along also.

The Island Store is now carrying fresh produce and Rick gives out some fancy recipes free and if coaxed a little, will give a lesson on cake decorating.

We welcome more returnees— C. J. Guilette, C. Panaghi, A. Aubin, H. Berglund, D. Freer, E. Dewhurst, O. Flachlein, G. Vallee, C. Guthell, L. Winter, W. Cameron, T. Maula, A. MacArther, E. Kersey.

Anniversaries Congratulations— Eileen & Martin Murvyres 10-19, Barbara & Arthur Gunderson 10-20, Lillian & George Bares 10-21.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Frank Gilbert, Irving Ringer, Leo Stall 10-21, Dee Finch, Helen Kneebgres, Peg Turner Jr, 10-22, Thomas O Mara Jr. 10-23, Ruth Duncan, Bill Lang 10-24.

Marian and Pat Kime were in the Park for a few days last week to get their trailer ready for the folks who have rented it for the season. Marian and Pat have bought a home in Orange Florida and will be spending winters there. We will all miss the Kimes.

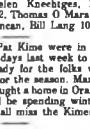
Ginny and Vince Stratford have only been here a week but took off for the weekend to Long Point, Melbourne, Florida where they were joined by Maureen and Hal Holmes for a get-together.

Several lot owners who returned this weekend encountered snow on the trip south. Peggy and Clancy Guthell said they were staying overnight in a motel in Virginia and had the heater on in their room when they went to bed. During the night a chill wakened them and they realized the electricity had gone off because of wet snow breaking the power lines. It seems hard to imagine when it has been so warm here!

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1916

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray



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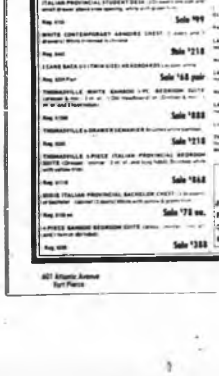

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NEED TO REPLACE YOUR
SLEEPER MATTRESS?

MANY PEOPLE have been wondering what the typical, everyday Martin County High School volleyball fan looks like. Well, here she is, at full strength and clapping away during a recent game at the Tiger Den in Stuart, where Martin County is building a volleyball powerhouse. The gym has been getting more and more crowded with curious fans, and this one, 22-month old Nikki Baum of Port St. Lucie, seems to be enjoying herself. Nikki is the sister of MCHS senior Kathy Baum, who plays on the Lady Tiger volleyball team. The team is 9-3, and Nikki? Well, she's ready for a showdown next week with Fort Pierce Central, the conference leaders, at the Den. Game time is 8 p.m., but Nikki says you should show up early, at 7 p.m., for the junior varsity match.

Tiger, Cobra netters brace for volleyball showdown

BY DONNIE WILKIE

In this, the age of mass communication, one would imagine that it wouldn't take long for a volleyball score to travel 20 miles.

In the case of Fort Pierce Central's match last Wednesday against Boca Raton, it took exactly five days.

That's right!

Martin County Head Volleyball Coach Sherrie Robins, who has been spending a few extra minutes each night praying for someone – anyone – to knock off Fort Pierce Central so her Tigers could claim a co-championship with the Cobras should they defeat them next week, was informed of Central's lapse against Boca Raton just before her Tigers took the court against Lake Worth Monday night. The only problem was that the Central-Boca match was played last week.

Within seconds, it seemed, the news of Central's downfall spread around the Tiger Den like a flash fire, providing the homestanding Tigers with the inspiration they needed to defeat Lake Worth, 15-1, 15-9.

Meanwhile, in West Palm Beach, the Cobras were disposing of Forest Hill in consecutive games, 15-3, 15-8.

Central and Martin County, then, will face each other next Wednesday night in Stuart, with at least a share of the Suncoast Conference Eastern Division championship on the line, depending on the outcome of the teams' matches between now and then.

The second-year Tiger mentor seemed pleased enough with Monday's victory, although she agreed that her team became a bit disorganized early in the second game.

"There were times when they played sloppy," she said. "You can tell when they start crowding each other around the ball, but that doesn't happen too much anymore."

Susan Werner, who usually paces the Tigers in points scored while serving, took a back seat Monday night, as Lisa Grondahl starred, recording 11 points. Kim Metzger followed with eight.

And serving isn't the only area where Grondahl is excelling.

"Lisa has made a tremendous improvement during the season in her spiking," complimented Robins. "She is really coming on strong for us."

"I'm a little bit concerned about Susan Werner. She isn't jumping as high as she was, and is missing a lot of spikes because of it. We're going to work with her right away on improving that."

"Everyone out there is serving well. There's no one having trouble with that at all."

Serving was a particularly sore spot for Fort Pierce Central when the rivals' hooked up earlier in the season in Fort Pierce. But Coach Julia Nixon claims that has changed.

"We have been working hard and putting a lot of concentration on our serving," remarked Nixon, whose squad cooked the Tigers in the Cobra Cave two weeks ago. "We didn't serve well at all against Martin County when we played them the first time."

Nixon says the Tigers disappointed her when they met in Fort Pierce, but has no illusions concerning the second meeting.

"I really was expecting them to be a much stronger team. Maybe it was an off night for them."

"We're taking one match at a time, but I have to feel that the Martin County match is the toughest one we've got left. Our immediate objective is winning the conference, and in order to do that, we have to beat Martin County."

"After that,, we definitely are aiming for the Districts," continued Nixon. "We'll be playing teams we've never seen before."

Except Martin County, who, in the luck of the draw, got Fort Pierce Central as a first-round opponent. The tournament will by played at Vero Beach, with Satellite, Merritt Island and Eau Gallie joining the Indians, Tigers and Cobras.

The Cobras have relied on a great offensive attack, featuring spikers Anita and Priscilla Pratt (Anita is a year older than her sister) and Dedra Burgess, and setters Liz Lampros and Christy Flinn. But Burgess also anchors a defense that routinely turns the hardest spikes into everyday returns.

"I guess their consistency is what makes them click," observed Robins of the Cobras. "It seems that they just don't give points away. A lot of times a team starts good, but when they start getting scored on, they fall apart. Fort Pierce doesn't do that."

Robins, although conceding that "every team wants to go for it all (the state title)," pointed out that if the season ended today, she would still be very satisfied.

"I think the girls have worked together more as a team. It's finally come to mean something to them to play volleyball. They have established a program at Martin County- before it was just something you could do, but now it's important and people are noticing us. Just in that sense it's been a good season."

The Tigers-Cobras clash is slated for the Tiger Den in Stuart, beginning at 8pm next Wednesday night. A junior varsity game will preceed the action, at 7 pm.

FP Central eliminates Tigers from district

Phil Farinella isn't one who talks too loudly before a football game, but his team whipped Martin County last Friday night, he was all smiles.

"It's like a weight off my shoulder," he said. "At the beginning of the season, with 16 or 17 starters back, Martin County figured to be our toughest competition."

Helped by a big-play offense and a defense that provided them the football, Fort Pierce Central galloped to a 27-0 halftime and went on to defeat Martin County, 34-7 in a District 10-AAAA game at Tiger Stadium last week.

Three costly interceptions of the Martin County quarterback, David McCaughey, who upped his total to seven for the year.

Ron Lee took a handoff from Peter Barriner and broke loose around the right end for a 70-yard touchdown run. When Martin County regained possession, McCaughey tried another pop-pass, and this time, Solomen Lee intercepted at the 24 in Tigerland. On their next play, the Cobras made it 14-0 when Barriner spotted Luther Sanifer open in the end zone for a 24-yard strike.

Barriner followed by hooking up with Victor Phillips on a nine-yard touchdown play.

No sooner had Barriner and Company trotted off the field, than Derick Thompson had picked off another of McCaughey's ersant aerials, setting up yet another FPC score, a 20-yard pass from Barriner to Sandifer.

The teams traded touchdowns in the second half, with Eddie Davis scoring for Martin County, and reserve running back Charles Wallace tallying for Central on a five-yard dash.

Lee led all rushers in the game, despite carrying the ball only five times, with 138 yards. Stoney Barriner came in with 51 and Winston Franklin added 37. Martin County did manage 123 yards rushing, the largest total any Central opponent has recorded this year.

While Martin County is now mathmatically eliminated from the District 10-AAAA race, Fort Pierce Central can win it all with a win over Merritt Island next Friday night, October 26. But before that, they meet Twin Lakes in West Palm Beach (at North Shore High School) this Friday night.

Martin County also travels to West Palm Beach this week, as they meet Forest Hill (0-5). Westwood faces Pahokee in the West and John Carroll is at Glades-Day.

ON THE PROWL. Fort Pierce Central defensive back wide receiver Luther Sandifer was one of the reasons that FPC crushed Martin County last week, 34-7 at Tiger Stadium in Stuart. The football and basketball standout caught two passes for touchdowns, and here, while returning a punt, tries to elude the gard charging Chip Rice (62). (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Barracudas drop two out with loss

Quarterback Sam Wesley, who one week earlier had stunned Indiantown with a touchdown run that beat the Thunderbirds 6-0 with just three seconds to play, sprinted for 127 yards in 11 carries Saturday night, as the undefeated Hornets overpowered the Jensen Beach Barracudas, 18-0, in a Martin County Junior Football League game at Sailfish Park in Stuart.

Wesley posted scoring runs of 46 and 38 yards to clinch the game for the Hornets in the final period, but only after the Jensenites had put up a mighty struggle.

Stuart gained its first score early in the second period, after forcing the visitors to punt deep in their own real estate, as Kevin Howard capped a three play mini drive with an 18 yard dart.

After the teams exchanged possession in the second half and marked the end of the third quarter, Wesley completed an eight-yard toss to Steve Powers, then baffled the Jensen Beach defense by fumbling the snap and picking up the loose ball, then taking off up the middle of the field for a 46-yard touchdown run and a 12-0 Hornet lead.

Wesley wasted no time in putting the game away by ripping through the Barracudas' outside containment and scampering 58 yards for a final score.

The Barracudas could have stayed within a game of the Dolphins at Langford Park. Now, though, they must beat the Dolphin leaders or be eliminated from championship consideration, as Palm City could conceivably clinch their conference title with a win.

In other Lower Division action Saturday night, Indiantown ripped Port Salerno, 38-0, and the Dolphins increased their American Conference lead to two games with a 20-0 conquest of winless Port St. Lucie.

"We moved the ball pretty well but we got sloppy," said Bob Morgan, who saw his Saints absorb their fourth straight defeat at the hands of the Dolphins.

Port St. Lucie returns to Sportsman's Park for their final three games, beginning this week with a Saturday night clash with Port Salerno, then games with Indiantown and Stuart.

GETTING READY for the 1979 Powder Puff football game at Stuart's Tiger Stadium ... is Jennifer Bush, a running back on the Senior squad (Class of '80). Her team lost in last year's event, 34-8, but coach Gary Kirsch says he "is sick of losing" and wants to avenge that defeat. Meanwhile, on the Junior side, coach Jim Hogan feels his greatest asset is speed, and almost everyone — even Kirsch — agrees. Led by a trio of lightning-quick running backs, the Juniors could break a 13-year drought, during which the younger, less experienced squads have lost every game. The Powder Puff event, which evokes some of the school's weirdest spirit annually, is slated for October 27 (next Saturday) at 7:30 p.m.
(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

IRP rips NR Shores in tennis opener

Indian River Plantation's ladies' Division I tennis team opened the 1979-80 Tri-County Tennis League season with a 6-2 victory over the homestanding North River Shores Tennis Club team.

Five of the visitors' wins came in straight sets as only Fran Quinn and Gail Taylor were extended before rallying to beat Skip Dinter and Beverly Meer, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Susie Fox and Kathy DeWindt defeated Muriel Berg and Timmy Socker, 6-1, 6-3, for the Plantation while Connie Falkenburg and Barbara Garramore stopped Giorids Blackard and Sherry Flymale, 7-6, 6-2, and Sandy Thurlow and Nancy Dillard beat Gerry Areni and Laura Rinker, 7-6, 6-3. The other Plantation wins came when Hilde Pate and Sally McCarthy downed Jody Bond and Carole Newman, 6-4, 7-5, and Marge Miles and Jean Wamnes took Marie Roberts and Beverly Wolf, 6-3, 6-4.

North River Shores' wins came as Mary Ray Evans and Bertie Travis trimmed Chris Knight and Marion Taormina, 6-1, 6-3, and Maureen Schroff and Barbara Stangland edged Jean Schaeffer and Gerry Wagner, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

RON LEE
...rushed for 138 yards in 34-7 rout of Martin County.

Westwood faces third-ranked Blue Devils Friday night

If Fort Pierce-Westwood fans are hoping for an easy victory after consecutive shutout defeats at home, they can dismiss the thought immediately.

The Panthers (3-3), who have stumbled through 16-0 and 10-0 losses against Delray Beach-Atlantic and Cardinal Newman in their last two outings, must travel to Pahokee Friday night for a clash with the undefeated and highly-touted Blue Devils.

Antoine Russell's Devils are 6-0, ranked in the state's top five among AA schools, and flying as high as ever after clinching a playoff spot last week by blasting Lake Placid, 44-8.

Other area teams must pack their bags as well this week, as Fort Pierce Central treks to West Palm Beach to take on Twin Lakes (the game is at the North Shore High Field, just off 45th Street) and the Martin County Tigers make the same trip to face winless Forest Hill.

While Central was plastering the Tigers (2-3) at Stuart's Tiger Stadium 34-7, last week, Westwood was, for the second week in a row, failing to cash in on an early scoring opportunity and throwing their chances for a winning season out the window, against Newman.

The Crusaders' Pat Licata fumbled the opening kickoff and Westwood recovered at the Newman three-yard line. But after one running play moved the pigskin to the nine, two others lost two yards and a Terrence McGriff pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

The teams remained deadlocked at 0-0 into the third quarter, but Newman, aided by crucial clipping, encroachment (each on the same fourth-down play, giving the Crusaders a first down) and pass interference penalties against the Panthers moved the ball to the nine, from where Ed Jarmakowicz took a handoff and darted into the end zone for the game's first score. The Newman Junior running back-kicker kicked the extra point and later added a 34-yard field goal to clinch the win.

Elsewhere around the Florida East Coast:

Walter Battle rushed for 114 yards on 20 carries, scoring two touchdowns in Merritt Island's 34-14 District 10-AAAA victory over Vero Beach, played before a Homecoming crowd of 4,000 at Merritt Island.....Tom Bayis threw for 213 yards, tossing one touchdown pass, as Satellite broke a five-game skid and 18-quarter scoreless streak with a 32-0 surprise romp over Eau Gallie, also a District 10 contest.....Jessie Tolbach, Eric Denson gained 111 yards on 23 attempts to lead Titusville (5-1) to a 15-8 win over stubborn Rockledge..... Palm Bay's "Jaws II" defense tightened, allowing Cocoa, previously unbeaten, just 115 yards in total offense (minus two rushing), as the Pirates threw the District 10-AAA race into a mad scramble with a 31-13 knockout of the Tigers.....Melbourne moved into a tie with the Pirates for the 10-AAA lead, downing Cocoa Beach 28-13.....and Astronaut cruised to a 16-3 halftime lead en route to a 31-3 trouncing of Cardinal Gibbons.

Greg Bain scampered 62 yards for the winning touchdown and picked up 162 yards on the night as Glades Central clinched the District 14-AAA championship with a 13-0 shutout of Atlantic.....Suncoast assured itself the spot as the District 13-AAA representative when they smashed hopeful Jupiter 27-0 in Jupiter, as James Johnson passed for 140 yards (9 for 15).....North Shore stormed 80 yards in four minutes, with Harry Gosier scoring the winning touchdown in a 14-7, come from behind victory over winless Okeechobee..... Bob Wright tossed scoring passes of 75 and 50 yards (250 yards total) as Twin Lakes roared to a 20-0 lead, then held on for a 20-14 District 11-AAAA win over Lake Worth-Leonard.....and Boca Raton struck quickly, then relied on its tough defense in a 19-0 zip of Forest Hill.

Finally, Lake Worth, rebounding from its first loss a week earlier, outscored Palm Beach Gardens, 34-12.

Here are directions for the Central and Martin County games:

FP Central (4-0) at Twin Lakes (2-3)– (game to be played at North Shore High School)–Travel US 1 pr Turnpike to PGA Boulevard (PB Gardens exit on Turnpike); pick up I-95 off PGA between US 1 and the Turnpike; Travel South to 45th Street, turn East; follow 45th to old Jal-Alai Fronton; turn right at Jal-Alai entrance (away from Fronton) and follow to North Shore High.

Martin County (2-3) at Forest Hill (0-5)– Follow same directions to I-95; then travel South to Forest Hill Boulevard, turn East; Field is adjacent to I-95, easily within view at exit.

Guarranteed good time on 'couple's day' at Sandpiper Bay

According to some club-toting couples, Sunday is "divorce day" at Port St. Lucie's Sandpiper Bay. Actually, Sunday is couple's day on the resort's three beautiful golf courses. When all goes well, the clubs are used for hitting a little white ball across a green and into a small hole marked by a flag.

When all does not go well, just about anything can happen.

"Mary, I have some advice for you. If you're pulling up grass it means you are swinging too low. Move your grip down," advised one half of a Sandpiper couple, George Jacobi.

"George, I have some advice for you. Shut up," came the response from Mary, his better half.

Obviously, golf is one of those wonderful little games designed to further marital bliss.

"Right about now they start handing out the divorce certificates back at the office," joked fellow golfer, Pat Blalock.

While the harmless digs were given and received in very good humour, the two couples, Frank and Pat Blalock and George and Mary Jacobi, proved that Sunday is undoubtedly the most interesting day for a spectator to tour Sandpiper's golf courses.

The couples reported that the courses had been closed except for weekends since the hurricane. As they had been used to playing several times a week, they are just now getting back "in the swing of things."

This reopening has been a relief for many residents who have found that golf is an important part of their life in Port St. Lucie.

"I started playing so I could see my husband," quipped Pat Blalock, whose husband Frank is a long-time pro and avid enthusiast in the game, "now, I play more than him." The Blalocks say they golf, both separately and together, about four or five times a week.

Mary Jacobi, on the other hand, picked up the sport while her husband, George, was in the service. "It seemed that every place we stayed there was a course," she said.

Now, she admits to playing at least three times per week, while George Jacobi only hits the courses "a few times a month."

Whatever the actual time spent playing golf, all the partners agreed that Port St. Lucie is the place to spend it.

"Port St. Lucie is a fantastic place to settle," remarked Frank, "for golf and everything else." With that, the two couples putted off in their motorized carts to shoot a few more balls and add a few more words of wisdom to each other's knowledge of the game.

How does one advise their golf partner who is also a partner in marriage? Just like they hit a golf ball, very, very carefully.

WAITING FOR A TURN—Pat Blalock warms up for the game, while husband-golf pro Frank, looks on. The Blalocks generally get out on the courses every Sunday, as that is "couple's day" at Sandpiper Bay.
(photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Sandpiper men hold best ball event;

Dewhirst foursome takes top honors at 59

A single stroke separated a trio of teams in the Best Ball of a Foursome event staged by the Sandpiper Men golfers in their weekly matches on the 18-hole Sinner's course. Scoring 59 for the lowest tally included the quartet of Col. Sam Dewhirst, Bob Englebert, Will Hyde and Ken Beckman.

Deadlocked at 60 was a combo of Bob Wilson, Oscar Rozett, Wes LaCour, Gordon Ferguson and Dolf Ciferi, Jim McNitt, David Moses and Dick Spooner.

A trio of teams ended in a three-way tie at 61 were Roy Hannum, Shug Hickman, Pat LePore and Bob Klinedinst---Dan Smozanek, Fred Gradishar, Homer Davidson and Gene Allison—Jack Dalton, Dom LePore, George Jacobi and Dick Lundin.

Individual scoring honors were shared by Col. Don McConnel, 77; Dan Smozanek, 78 and Tom Chapman, 79, while George Jacobi took the "shotmaker" honors of the day when he holed out for a net double eagle on the 11th hole and an eagle two on No. 8. Dick Spooner netted an eagle two on the 18th hole.

Meanwhile the "pipers" are lining partners for the First Round 54-hole Member-Member event which starts on Oct. 25th and will continue for three consecutive Thursdays.

Luckless Razorbacks lose

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Greg Moore's 66-yard run in the third quarter highlighted the Jaguars' first victory of the 1979 Junior Football League Upper Division season, a 12-0 conquest of the hard-luck Jensen Beach Razorbacks, who suffered their fourth consecutive setback.

Moore galloped through and around the Jensen Beach defense for 130 yards in 12 attempts, but it was his breakaway effort around right end in the third stanza that gave Stuart the confidence it needed.

The touchdown play, which broke a 0-0 deadlock, was Stuart's only offensive play of the third quarter, as Jensen Beach moved the ball up and down the field at will but could not remove the zero from the scoreboard.

"I just don't know what to think," said a disappointed Herb Seal, who along with the rest of the league looked forward to a banner year for his team. Instead the Razorbacks have fallen to the likes of Palm City and Stuart, whose only wins have come at the expense of the Jensenites. Seal was sure about one thing, though.

"They baffle me."

Quarterback Chris Fitzpatrick, operating from the shotgun formation which Seal installed after his squad's success through the air against Port St. Lucie, completed eight of 18 passes for 77 yards, but watched helplessly as his receivers dropped, missed or muffed several of his aerials.

After driving to the Stuart 30-yard line, only to have penalties push them back, on the game's first possession, the Razorbacks were shut down by the aggressive Jaguar defensive unit through the rest of the first half.

When the localers blocked a punt, gaining possession at the Stuart 33, they quickly proceeded to return the favor, as Steve Chester fumbled after catching a Fitzpatrick dart at the Jaguar 25.

That miscue resulted in Stuart's only sustained drive of the game, which featured a steady ground game and only one pass, a short four-yarder. Moore provided the punch with 29 yards on five efforts, but Ron Leonard coughed up the football at the Jensen Beach 31, and the score remained 0-0.

The Razorbacks came storming out for the second half, determined to change the numbers, but after controlling the ball for over half the period with a march to the Stuart 18, where they had a first down, they came up short as Fitzpatrick failed to connect on end zone passes to Chester and running back Craig Robinson. Two running plays netted only four yards.

It was on the next play that Moore turned the entire flow of the game on its ear with his 66-yard gallop, but the Razorbacks picked up where they left off after the ensuing kickoff as Dwayne Straunbaugh bulled forward for 14 yards and a first down. On the next play, though, Fitzpatrick overthrew Parnell Jones and Stuart's Stanley Johnson intercepted at midfield.

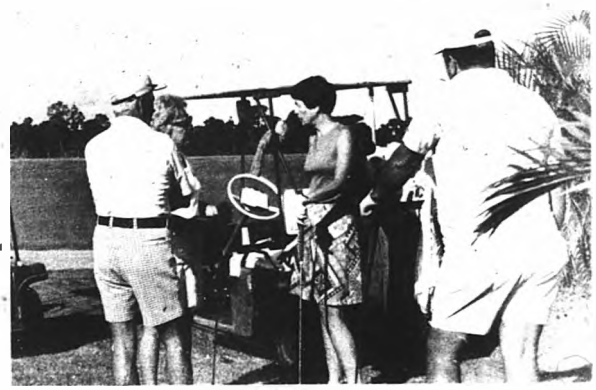
Even in the fourth quarter, with the score still just 6-0, the Razorbacks were able to move the ball upfield. A 19-yard connection with Robinson (who turned in his best performance of the season with four receptions), a 15-yard penalty and another pass of five yards to the running back gave the Backs a second and five situation at the Jaguar ten.

But three plays later, Fitzpatrick fumbled the snap, and Anredner Thompson quickly pounced on it to assure Stuart of its first win. Moments later, Johnson hurled a 45-yard bomb to Leonard, who outran the Razorback defense into the end zone, making it 12-0.

Seal did praise Robinson for his play after the game, and complimented his offensive line, which allowed Fitzpatrick to be sacked just once, on the next-to-last play of the night.

"That isn't bad at all," he said. "I really thought they played a good ballgame."

If the Backs wish to win their conference (the American), they must win their final three games (one of which is against Indiantown) and hope that Port Salerno loses its final three. The Backs meet the Panthers on October 27 in Jensen Beach.



TALKING IT OVER—The Jacobi's and the Blalock's joined for a rewarding day of golf play last Sunday, now that Sandpiper Bay has recovered from Hurricane David. The couples said that the courses were out of commission until recently due to the soggy conditions caused by weeks of rain. Pictured from left to right: George Jacobi, Mary Jacobi, Pat Blalock and Frank Blalock.
(photo by Michelle Naspinski)

TAKING A SWING—Mary Jacobi practices her swing while waiting for her turn to begin. While couple's day at Sandpiper Bay provides a fun and active outlet for local marrieds, advice on technique is not always so greatly appreciated. (photo by Michelle Naspinski)

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Health and Rehabilitative Services launching a program to help people ho have lost their spouses through ath, divorce or separation.

The opening Fall Informal will be ld Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, at se H.R.S. Conference Room, 421 E. h St., Stuart, from 1-4 p.m.

David Thompson, Educational Consultant, Indian River Community ental Health Center, will lead a scussion on "Coping with Life ransitions."

John McDermit, Director of the ental Health Center, and other staff embers will attend the meeting to nswer questions concerning the rvices fo the center.

Following a coffee break, Joseph annutz, Manager of the Florida State mployment Service, will speak on Converting Home Skills into Job ossibilities."

This program was initiated by the Florida legislature by a bill for displaced homemakers-for those who had largely worked in the home and were suddenly faced with the loss of the "breadwinner" of that home. This Oct 25 Informal is the first in Martin County. A group in St. Lucie County has been in existence about a year. Programs are coordinated by Florence E. Bayreuther, Displaced Homemakers counselor.

Pamphlets describing services available, a list of community resources, and reading list of pertinent books prepared by the Martin County Library will be available at the meeting and are also available through the H.R.S. office. Anyone desiring information on the numerous services available through this program may phone Cindy Hays, H.R.S. Office, 287-8585, who is serving as liason for the program.

Obituaries

LEWIS H. WORNER

Lewis H. Worner, 75, 342 N.E. Jade Circle, Pinelake Village, Jensen Beach, died Thursday, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Greene County, Ohio, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach since February, coming from Fort Lauderdale.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a printer.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Worner of Jensen Beach; 1 son, John Lewis Worner, Bergen, Norway; 1 daughter, Karen Coyne, St. Paul, Minnesota; 1 sister, Anna Stahl, Dayton, Ohio; and 4 grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Dayton, Ohio, under the direction of Roulsong Funeral Home.

Local arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

GEORGE P. WAGNER

George P. Wagner, 67, of 1908 N.W. Azalea Avenue, Stuart, Florida, died Thursday, September 27, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he had been a resident of Stuart for the past 12 years.

Prior to retirement in 1967 he was a Boatswain for Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his sister, Catherine Wagner of Philadelphia.

A mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, October 15, 1979 at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Aycock Funeral Home of Jensen Beach was in charge of arrangements.

DAVID HUMBERSTONE

David Humberstone, 68, of 3157 S.E. Orchid Street, Stuart, Florida, died Saturday, October 13, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, he came to Stuart in 1957 from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Prior to retirement he was in personnel training with Pratt Whitney for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Humberstone of Stuart; two sons, Fred Humberstone of Stuart, James Humberstone of San Francisco, California; seven daughters, Mary Jeanne Kelso of Stuart, Frances Fredericks of Allen Park, Michigan, Margaret Trempe and Yvette Whelehan, both s of Knoxville, Tennessee, Charlotte Kleabir Barnes Stanley, and Yvonne Humberstone, all of Stuart; his mother, Frances Humberstone of St. Petersburg, Florida; two brothers, James Humberstone and Fred Humberstone, all of St. Petersburg; 57 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart with the Reverend John Wardle, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Palm City, officiating.

Burial was in Fernhill Cemetery.

Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JAMES H. (GRACE) BEHRENS

Mrs. James H. (Grace) Behrens, 80, died Monday, Oct. 15 at Waverly Municipal Hospital in Waverly, Iowa.

Grace J. Head was born on Aug. 10, 1899 in Plainsfield, Iowa. The daughter of Mark and Sarah Bennett Head, she attended Plainsfield High School and on Jan. 22, 1917 was united in marriage to James H. Behrens in Waterloo, Iowa.

She was a resident of Florida since 1955 and continued living in Jensen Beach after her husband's death in Jan. 1975.

She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly. She was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the VFW auxiliary.

She is survived by 4 children, 2 daughters Mrs. Truman (Naomi) Brockway of Morton, Minn.; 2 sons, Robert of North Field, Minn., and Harold of Waverly, Mrs. Mac (Mary) Hosey of Jackson, Fla.; 1 brother, Earl Head of Charles City, Iowa, 18 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband James on Jan. 1975, 1 sister and 3 brothers.

Funeral service will be Thurs., Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Kaiser Corson Chapel in Waverly. Burial in Harlington Cemetery, Waverly.

The family suggests donations be made to the Trinity United Methodist Church or to the Cancer Society.

EDWARD H. (WILKIE) WILKINSON

Edward H. (Wilkie) Wildinson, 80, died Sunday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Ansonia, Connecticut, he had been a resident of this area for 5 years, coming from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Prior to retirement, he was a partner in a motel business in Ashville, North Carolina.

Mr. Wilkinson was a member of the George Washington Lodge, No. 82 F.&A.M., Ansonia, Connecticut; Scottish Rite Bodies, Lake Worth, Florida; life member of Amart Shrine Temple, Lake Worth; life member of Oasis Temple, Charlotte, North Carolina; Martin County Shrine Club; Royal Order of Jesters; past treasurer of Stuart Jensen Elks Lodge No. 1870; Actors Equity Association, New York, New York; alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; and American Association of Retired Persons.

Mr. Wilkinson was also a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Wilkinson; 1 step son Bill Madden, Los Angeles, California; and 2 grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

KENNETH H. OPPENHEIMER

Kenneth H. Oppenheimer, 62, of 2452 N.E. Myrtle Street, Jensen Beach, Florida, died October 9, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York City, he had resided in Jensen Beach for the past eight years, coming from Branchburg Township, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement he was an engineer with Ford Motor Company in New Jersey. Mr. Oppenheimer was a veteran of W.W. II.

He is survived by a son, Kenneth R. Oppenheimer of Northeast, Maryland.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Jonathan B. Coffey, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiating.

Burial was at Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola, Florida.

Contributions may be made to the Jensen Area Samaritans Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 182, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457 or to the Salvation Army.

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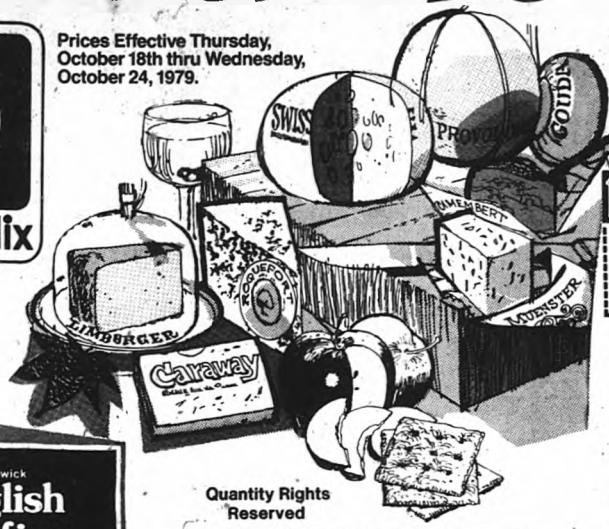

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Betty Crocker 4.75-oz. Sour Cream n' Chive, Creamed, 5.5-oz. Scalloped, Au Gratin, or 6-oz. Hash Brown **Instant Potatoes** pkg. **59¢**

Pillsbury Hungry Jack, Instant **Mashed Potatoes** 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Progresso **Tomato Paste** 4 6-oz. cans **$1**

Progresso, Italian Style **Tomatoes** 28-oz. can **69¢**

Grand Ma Brown's **Baked Beans** 16-oz. can **49¢**

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Hires Root Beer, 7-Up, Sugar Free 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Sugar Free Dr. Pepper, Sunkist Orange or (12-oz. Cans) **Pepsi-Cola** 6-pak ctn. **$1.59**

Schweppes Sugar Free Ginger Ale, Club Soda or **Ginger Ale** 33.8-oz. bottle **39¢**
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Diet Rite Cola or **RC Cola** 67.6-oz. bottle **99¢**
(Non-Return Bottle)

Tab, Sprite or (33.8-oz. Bottles) **Coca-Cola** 6-pak ctn. **$2.39**
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Publix Special Recipe **Honey Wheat Bread** 2 16-oz. loaves **89¢**

Wise, Twin Pack **Potato Chips** 7½-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Frozen, Birds Eye, Bavarian Beans with Spaetzle, Chinese, Danish, Hawaiian, Italian, or Japanese **International Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Milkman, Non-Fat, (Makes 4-Qts.) **Instant Milk** 13.7-oz. box **$1.39**

Cairo Beauties, **Sweet Relish** 16-oz. jar **69¢**

Dromedary **Pitted Dates** 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Dromedary **Chopped Dates** 16-oz. pkg. **$1.53**

Kraft's Grape Jelly or **Grape Jam** 18-oz. jar **59¢**

Kraft's **Strawberry Preserves** 18-oz. jar **99¢**

Airwick, Summer Garden, Evergreen, Lemon, Powder Puff or Heavy Duty Air Freshener **Stick-Ups** 2-ct. pkg. **79¢**

Lestoil, Heavy Duty **Liquid Cleaner** 28-oz. size **$1.29**

20 Mule Power, Refill **Bathroom Cleaner** 32-oz. size **$1.39**

Vanish, Granular Bathroom **Bowl Cleaner** 34-oz. size **75¢**

Borateem, All Fabric **Bleach** 48-oz. size **99¢**

Parson's Sudsy, Lemon or Clear **Ammonia** 56-oz. size **69¢**

12-in. Width, Aluminum **Reynolds Wrap** 75-sq. ft. roll **$1.09**

Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors **Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll pkg. **73¢**

Bee-Pak, Degradable, Outdoor **Trash Bags** 8-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Baggies, Food **Storage Bags** 75-ct. pkg. **$1.19**

Glad, Tall Kitchen **Garbage Bags** 15-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Sparky, **Charcoal Briquets** 20-lb. bag **$2.19**

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Heartland, Plain or with Raisins **Natural Cereal** 16-oz. box **89¢**

Pillsbury, (10-env.) 13-oz. Chocolate or Vanilla, **Instant Breakfast** 12.75-oz. size **$1.63**

Thank You, Chocolate, Vanilla, Tapioca or Chocolate Fudge **Pudding** 17.5-oz. can **49¢**

Weight Watchers **Sweetener** 120-ct. box **89¢**

Figaro, Tuna **Cat Food** 4 6-oz. cans **$1.**

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — **Sta-Puff Fabric Softener Sheets** (Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 24, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

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Tower Isles, Frozen, [illegible] Style
Beef Patties ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Toppa, Frozen, 100% Pure
Hamburger Patties ..... 3-lb. pkg. $5.29

Quick Frozen
Grouper Fillets ..... lb. $2.19

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red Cocktail
Crab Claws ..... 1-lb. pkg. $4.69

Mrs. Paul's, Quick Frozen, 14-oz. Family Fish Sticks, Light Batter 7 Fish Fillets 10-oz. Buttered Fish Fillets, or Supreme Light Batter Fish Kabobs
Smorgasbord Sale ..... each $1.49

Swift's Premium Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger ..... lb. $1.79

Swift's Premium
New England Loaf ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... ½-lb. $1.79

Villa Real, Virginia
Baked Ham ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Pauly, Baby
Swiss Cheese ..... lb. $2.79

Kosher Zion, Salami or
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Hygrade's Hot Italian
Capicolla ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Russo, Italian
Bologna ..... lb. $1.89

Deli Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 79¢

Deli-Baked
Dutch Apple Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.49

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Onion Rye Bread ..... loaf 65¢

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Swift's, "50% Leaner Than Bacon"
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.23

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Dry Sausage ..... 4-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland, Mix or Match, Salami, Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf, Spiced Luncheon, Regular or Beef Bologna
Luncheon Meats ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Rich's "The Leaner Wiener"
Turkey Franks ..... 11-oz. pkg. 89¢

Carson's All
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.19

Reuben's Corned Beef or
Pastrami ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.09

Swift's Premium, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen, All White Meat
Turkey Roast ..... 3-lb. roast $3.49
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(All Dark Meat 2-lb. $2.69)

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Corn Dogs ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.79

Quality (Chicken)
Great Bolony ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland, Beef Franks or
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Sunnyland, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

American Kosher, Bologna or
Salami ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Hebrew National, Knockwurst or
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild
Roll Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Swift's Premium, Patties or Links, All Varieties, Your Choice
Brown' N Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

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Boston Butt Roast ..... lb. 99¢
(Pork Steaks ..... lb. $1.19)

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Beef Round, Top Round Steak ... lb. $2.89
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Top Round Steak ... lb. $2.99
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Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Roast ... lb. $2.89
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.99

Quick Frozen, New Zealand, Genuine Spring,
Lamb Shoulder Roast ..... lb. $1.39
(Shoulder Blade Chops ..... lb. $1.59)
(Shoulder Round Bone Chops ..... lb. $1.69)

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Daintees ..... lb. $1.79

California, 4 x 5 and 4 x 4 Size, Vine Ripe
Tomatoes ..... lb. 49¢

Fresh, Florida Grown,
Eggplant ..... each 39¢

New Crop, 200 Size
Lemons ..... 2-lb. bag 89¢

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Celery Hearts ..... pkg. 49¢

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Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. bottle $1.49

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8-inch Hanging Basket of
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Bouquet ..... each $1.99

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Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.65
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West Virginia Brand, Boneless,
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. $1.95
(In Halves)

The Place for Frozen Foods

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Stuffed Potatoes. 2 ..... 12-oz. pkgs. 79¢

Buitoni, with Meat Sauce
Lasagna ..... 14-oz. pkg. $1.19

Boston Light,
Flounder Dinner ..... 9-oz. size 79¢

Boston Light, 7-oz. Shrimp or
Scallop Dinner ..... 8-oz. size $1.19

Salute, 19½-oz. Sassy n' Spicy or
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Lloyd J. Harriss,
Pumpkin Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.19

Stouffer's Chocolate or Yellow
Cup Cakes ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.09

Sara Lee, Individual Cinnamon, Cheese or
Apple Danish ..... 7¼-oz. size 99¢

Golden Delight
Waffles ..... 12-oz. pkg. 53¢

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Orange Juice ..... 2 6-oz. cans 89¢

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50-lb. Bag
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16¢ OFF
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12-oz. Pkg., Beef Breast
Nestles Chocolate Morsels
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15¢ OFF
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15-ct. 10-inch Dinner Plate, 10¼-inch Compartment Plate, or 40-ct. Luncheon Plates
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30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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(ACCT. II)

10¢ OFF
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Nabisco Premium Crackers
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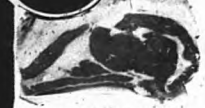

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s/ BETTY W. CROW

PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1979.

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Published: October 17, 24, November 7, 14, 1979

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79 44

AN ORDINANCE RE ZONING 7.43 ACRES IN THE NORTHWEST PORTION OF TRACT K, SOUTH PORT ST LUCIE UNIT 5, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGES 12 and 12A 12G, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY FLORIDA FROM CLASSIFICATION A 1 (Agricultural District) TO R 3 (Residential), GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE FOR A CHURCH PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS

WHEREAS, the City of Port ST. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ, to re zone the following described property, to wit:

7.43 acres in the northwest portion of Tract K, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT 5, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 12 and 12A 12G of the Public Records of ST. Lucie County, Florida;

from the zoning classification of A 1 (Agricultural District) to R 3 (Residential) with a Special Exception Use for a church; and

WHEREAS, General Development Corporation was sole owner of the property and under contract to sell it to the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ, approves the request for re zoning and Special Exception Use; and

WHEREAS, the City Council determines that the granting of this Special Exception Use is authorized by Section 6.3 (c) Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) City of Port ST. Lucie Code and further that the granting of the Special exception Use will not adversely affect the public interest; and

WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1979, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT

Section 1. The following described property, to wit:

7.43 acres in the northwest portion of Tract K, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT 5, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 12 and 12A 12G of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida;

is hereby re zoned according to the classification R 3 (Residential) and a Special Exception Use is hereby granted to the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ for construction of a church pursuant to Section 6.3 (c) Appendix A, City of Port St. Lucie Code, on the above described property.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading by the City Council of the City of Port ST. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of September, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
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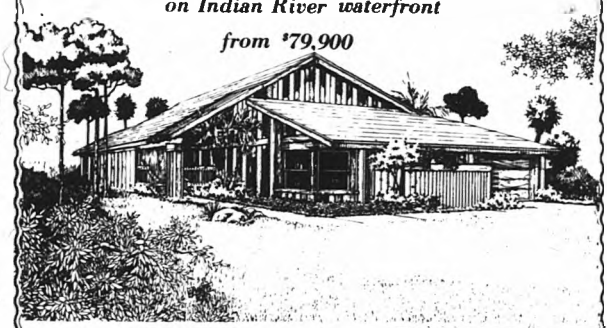

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Nicholas J. Flora

Nick Flora is one of the many retirees who have taken the volunteer firefighting department as a way of staying active in their community.

Flora is 69 years of age and has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past seven years. He holds the rank of lieutenant with the department and spends an aveage of 40 hours per month attending the drills and sharing in the responsibilities around the fire station.

Prior to moving to the area, Flora had ten years experience in a New Jersey fire department and was also qualified in first aid.

Flora, who resides at 379 Flora Road in Jensen Beach, says his most memorable experience was helping to build one of the fire trucks, an old G.I. surplus unit. He is secretary-treasurer of the department.

Eugene A. Peer

When the Rio Fire Department decided to incorporate, Richard Pinsky called upon his friend, Gene Peer, a local attorney, to help. Peer met with the department and helped them incorporate.

He also made many friends, and became a fireman several years ago.

"After meeting the members, I came to like them and understand the need for firemen in the area," Peer says.

Gene Peer, 33, lives at 2170 NE Dixie Highway with his son, Jason. Peer's working hours prevent him from being around the fire house as often as he would like to be, but he credits the department with helping him learn in the time he has to attend. Would he recommend others to become involved in volunteer firefightingk? "Absolutely," Peer says.

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Jack Giannini

Jack is the younger half of a father and son team at the Jensen Beach Fire Department. He is 17 years old and is a member of the Junior Firemen program at the department. As a Junior fireman, he must ride in the cab of a firetruck on calls. But he is learning all the duties sand responsibilities of the regular firemen and will be ready to assume those duties when he turns 18.

Jack has been with the department since June, when his family moved back to Jensen after a few years in New Jersey. He enjoys his work at the department and hasn't missed a drill yet.

Vito Giannini

Vito, a 42 year old tractor trailer driver, served for the Jensen Beach Fire Department for two years, then moved his family to New Jersey.

But now he's back (for good, his wife, Marie says), and he is once again a volunteer with the local department.

"He's not here as much as he would like to be because he's on the road so much, but when he's here, he's always ready to help at the fire department. In fact, sometimes he and our son see more of each other there than at home," says his wife, who is a member of the department's auxiliary unit.

The Giannini's have four children, and one of them, Jack, is a member of the Junior Firemen program at the department. Currently, the Giannini's are building a home in Leilani Heights.

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Jamie Yurillo

Jamie Yurillo became a full-fledged member of the Jensen Beach Fire Department when he turned 18 this year. Prior to that, was an associate member of the department under a Junior fireman program which chief Joe Luciano organized.

Even when he was an associate, he participated in weekly drills and shared in the responsibilities that regular firemen did.

Now that he's a regular fireman, he can drive a fire truck or ride on the back. As a junior fireman, he was restricted to riding in the cab.

He learned how to operate pumps, lay out hoses and use radio equipment as an associate, so his graduation to a regular fireman was not a challenge he wasn't ready for.

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Arthur B. Eitnier

Art Eitnier is one of the many retirees who have taken the volunteer fire fighting department as a way to fight boredom. He has been associated with the Rio Fire Department for three years, and serves as president.

Eitnier, 69, lives at 6 Banyan Terrace Drive in Rio with his wife, Thelma. They have two children, Arthur and Joan.

His most memorable fire was the electrical fire in which a man was electrocuted on U.S. 1 southwest of Arant's.

Spending fifty hours a month on drills and working with equipment, Eitnier enjoys his work as a volunteer and recommends it to anyone seeking something to do that is rewarding.

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John Endruschat

John, 23, is one of the newest members of the Rio Fire Department, having joined within the last year.

He is an underwater technology student at Florida Institute of Technology, and said he joined the department, "Because I felt I'd like to do something to help and to get to know the community. It has been a lot of fun and I've learned a lot."

John is from Philadelphia but hopes to eventually move to Oregon to open a dive shop. He said if there is a volunteer department where he lives in Oregon, he'll join.

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Tom Neeson

One of the newest members of the Jensen Beach Fire Department is Tom Neeson.

He joined the department in June, and said his prime motivation for joining is because he feels citizens should be community minded and because he felt it was time for some young persons to serve.

Since joining he has attended all meetings and spends a good many hours at the department.

Though most people have an image of a fireman only as a fire fighter, Tom says the duties cover a wide variety of things and actually little time is actually spent at a fire. Keeping things clean, watering plants and trees in droughts, and helping keep the roads clear, such as the firemen did during Hurricane David, are all part of the job.

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While it is well known fact the people of Jensen Beach have always taken great pride in their community, never hesitating to come forth to support or save property, no matter how large or small, that support has never been more in evidence than with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

How many folks realize the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department is the only fire department in Martin County that has literally purchased all its own vehicles?

While a certain amount of funding is derived annually through special district taxes, it is the people of Jensen Beach who have donated all the funds used to purchase the trucks and much of the equipment for their fire department.

Today, the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department has a fleet of nine a units and a department which ranks o second to none in Martin County.

It was Randolph Spoony, a comparative newcomer to the area, who was so concerned over the lack of fire protection in Jensen Beach that he, along with a request that some type of fire-fighting equipment be placed in the north county area. The venture was successful in that the county agreed to give the group and old used truck to start a new the Jensen Bait and Tackle Shop.

Even though the rig was considered a real junker, it was the beginning of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

The backbone of dedicated men who worked diligently to repair and man that truck were the original volunteers of the Jensen Beach Fire Department.

The year was 1967.

With the organization of the local volunteer fire department, it was William "Scotty" St. Clair who became the first fire chief, a position he held for almost seven years before stepping down in 1968. St. Clair was also owner-operator of his own garage in Jensen Beach, until his recent death.

Randolph Spoony served as assistant chief throughout the early years and as chief from 1968 until his retirement in 1971, when Joe Luciano took over the top position. Chief Spoony died last June.

While the volunteers were proud of their one-unit beginning, they realized it was just the beginning. They were aware of the impending growth of the area and recognized the need for more and better equipment.

Through generous support from the community will be determined to know whether or not the department will contain air packs, tools, oxygen, and other life-lifting equipment.

Un order, and expected to arrive in four to six months, is a truck which will likely be numbered 107. It is a "class A" pumper with a 1000 gallon tank and a pump with a capacity of 1500 gallons said when a new fire station is built along Savanna Road. The truck will be in order, plus No. 108, will be stationed there

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Number 102 is the lead attack truck and is used for structure fires. It has a standard drive and is never used off the road.

Truck No. 103 is a tanker truck capable of lifting none or woods fires Tony Rojt, one of several talented Easter monkeys in the department, gets major credit for putting this 1000 gallon tanker together.

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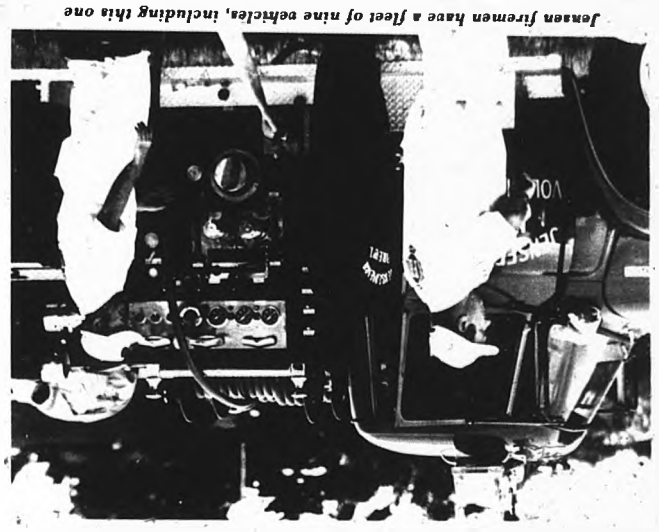
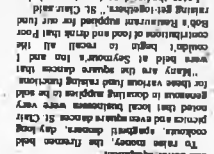


Jensen firemen have a fleet of nine vehicles, including this one



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Firemen lose valuable friends

The Jensen Beach Fire Department has been touched by sadness during the past year with the loss of three persons who meant a lot to the department.

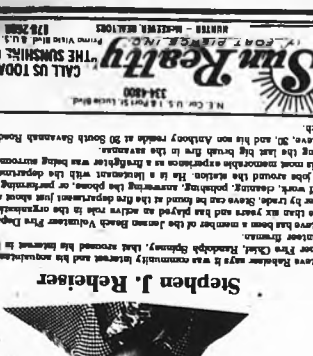
During the year, Bill "Boots" St. Clair, Gene Poux, and Lillian Quincy have died.

St. Clair, who operated a garage on Indian River Drive, was the department's first fire chief. He served in that capacity for 13 years and helped build the fledgling department into a highly-efficient unit.

Poux was a former assistant fire chief with the department who logged countless hours working to make the department strong.

And Mrs. Quincy was a member of the firemen's auxiliary for well over a decade until her recent death. She and fellow auxiliary members served to make food for the firemen during extended fires and helped out in many other ways.

Fire Chief Joe Luciano said the members of the department sorely miss these three persons and give thanks for the outstanding devotion to the community which each of them displayed.



Thomas G. Scott

Tom Scott, 22, is currently on leave of absence from the Rio Fire Department, as he has joined the armed service. However, when he's on leave from the service Scott comes by the firehouse, picks up his plectron, and serves when called.

Chief Bill Gass says when Scott is gone, he is sorely missed, as "he was one of our best firemen."

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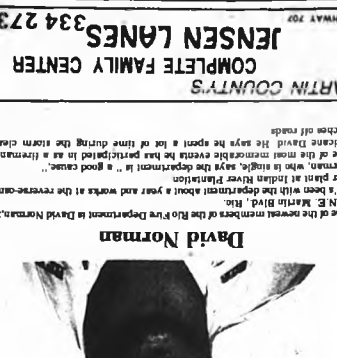

Anthony Rojt

Tony Rojt, has been with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for six years and can be found just about any given day at the station working on the trucks keeping them in good running order.

Tony, who claims his rank in the department is "volunteer grease monkey," built the first fire truck for the department he helped to organize in New York State a number of years ago.

Tony resides with his wife Etta at 2629 N.E. Marion Street in Jensen Beach.

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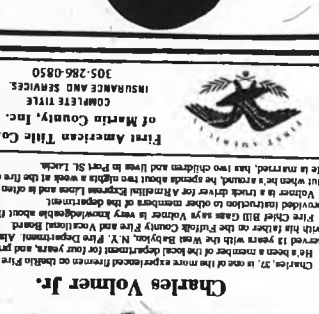

Richard F. Sanchez, Jr.

Rick Sanchez, 29 years of age and an automotive machinist by trade, said it was a friend who first interested him in firefighting.

While Rick does not have as much time as he would like to spend at the fire station, he still manages to attend the drills and does help out with the various chores at the station when time permits. He has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for 3 years and 6 months and, not only does he enjoy serving as a volunteer, he recommends others to join in the organization.

Rick was a part of the team who fought the large brush fire which covered nearly 2,000 acres of pine savannas and jumped U.S. 1 a couple of years ago.

Rick resides in Jensen Beach.

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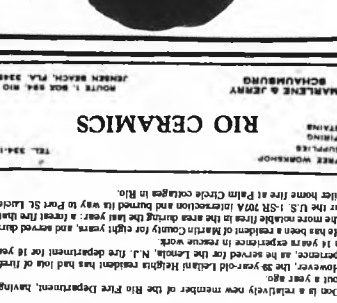

Kenneth B. Klager

The secretary-treasurer of the Rio Fire Department is 55 year old Kenneth Klager. He lives with his wife, Yvette, at 2146 SW Gull Harbor Lane, Stuart.

At 56, and retired, Klager has been a member of the Rio Fire Department for nine and one-half years. He was first brought into the department by Chief Bill Gass. He remembers the Jonathon Dickinson State Park fire as the most memorable event in his service.

Spending twenty hours a month at the fire house, Kenneth works mostly on Mondays and Wednesdays in his job. He enjoys being a firefighter.

"Any man who is physically capable should volunteer some time to his community," Klager says.

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Charles Volmer Jr.

Charles, 37, is one of the more experienced firemen on Jensen Fire department. He's been a member of the local department for four years, and prior to that he served 13 years with the West Palm Beach Department. Also, he served with his father on the Fellsmere County Fire and Rescue Department.

Fire Chief Bill Gass says Volmer is very knowledgeable about fires and has provided instruction to other members of the department.

Volmer is a truck driver for A Rmellin Express Lines and is often out of town. But when he's around, he spends about two nights a week at the fire department. He is married, has two children and lives in Port St. Lucie.

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Don McMullen

Don is a relatively new member of the Rio Fire Department, having joined about a year ago.

However, the 39-year-old Lehani Heights resident has had lots of firefighting experience, as he served for the Lincoln, N.J. fire department for 14 years and has been a resident of Martin County for eight years, and served during two of the more notable fires in the area during the last year: a forest fire that began near the U.S. 1-SR 707A intersection and burned its way to Port St. Lucie and a trailer home fire at Palm Circle cottages in Rio.

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Stephen J. Rheinlier

Steve Rheinlier says it was community interest and his acquaintances with the former Fire Chief, Randolph Spoony, that spurred his interest in becoming a volunteer fireman.

Steve has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for more than six years and has played an active role in the organization. A most cutter by trade, Steve can be found at the fire department just about any many of is all work, cleaning, painting, answering the phone, or practicing any of the odd jobs around the station. He is a lieutenant with the department.

His most memorable experience as a firefighter was being surrounded by fire during the late last March fire in the savanna.

Steve, 30, and his son Anthony reside at 30 South Savanah Road in Jensen Beach.

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Edward Sprague

Ed Sprague, a resident of 1665 N.E. Hilltop Street, was one of the earlier volunteers with the Jensen Beach Fire Department.

Sprague now holds the rank of Captain and has served with the department for the past 21 years. Aside from working full time, Ed Sprague still manages to attend drills and do his part of the upkeep of the equipment.

He had little difficulty in recalling his most memorable experience with the local fire department.

"There is no question about it, the experience I will never forget was fighting the massive woods fire which burned the area from the Walton Road straight through to Baker Road in Rio, although there were many homes in the Jensen area threatened by fire that night, there was no structural damage. That was about twelve years ago," Sprague said.

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Ed Wrede

Ed Wrede, who came here from New Bergen County, N.J. six years ago, carried over his interest in fire fighting from his active days as a glass blower with a surgical instrument company. He was a member of the company fire department in New Jersey. He and his wife Edna chose Jensen Beach as their retirement home because they had relatives living here. And Ed "intended to do a lot of fishing." But unfortunately, the fire department and other interests have severely limited his angling intentions. The Wredes live on Spruce Ridge Avenue.

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C. Scott 'Scotty' Lucas

Scotty Lucas is 25 years of age and has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past three years. Serving as a volunteer fills at least two of Scotty's personal desires — an eagerness and willingness to help his community in a time of need, and "all the coffee he wants to drink."

Scotty, a full time carpenter by trade, manages to spend approximately 25 to 30 hours per month at the fire station taking part in the weekly drills and doing his part in keeping the station and equipment in tip-top shape.

"My most memorable experience as a volunteer? Guess I would have to say it was being a part of the team fighting the 2,000 acre windblown woods fire which occurred in the Savannas," he said, adding, "It certainly put the adrenalin in high gear."

Willard 'Will' Bowman

Will Bowman, 71, is the assistant chief with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department and resides with his wife, Ruth, at 3608 N.E. Jeannette Drive in Jensen Beach.

Will first became involved with the local fire department on a day when a large brush fire was being swept by high winds along 707A. He volunteered to help in any capacity he could

That was eleven years ago and Will has been an active participant in the department from that time on

While his experiences have been many, he singles out three structural fires and at least one huge brush fire.

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Auxiliary lends a helping hand

Long before the organization of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, it should be noted the wives of the volunteers always played an important role in the efficiency of the local fire department.

Before the elaborate communication system we enjoy today, emergency calls were passed along to the various firemen by their wives who had set up individual telephone call lists.

In the event of an emergency, be it day or night, the local fire chief would receive the original call. While he would leave immediately for the fire station to sound the alarm, his wife would make several phone calls to the homes of other firemen whose wives would in turn go through their own call list to notify others.

Because of the quick action on the part of the wives it was not unusual for several of the volunteers to arrive at the station simultaneously with the chief.

Over 20 years ago in the mid 1950's the ladies got together and organized the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, a dedicated hard-working group who support the equally dedicated volunteer firemen.

Most of the members are wives of the firemen. The balance are Jensen Beach area residents who have been sponsored by a member and approved by majority vote. The group meets the first Monday of the month at the firehouse to discuss ways to assist the firemen in their work. Some of the projects are rummage and bake sales, barbeques on the causeway and White Elephant sales at their meetings to make money to stock the kitchen and for incidental expenses.

For many years the Auxiliary joined the firemen in preparing and serving food to hundreds of persons on the causeway for the Fourth of July celebration and other events.

During fires of any duration, the women are on hand to make coffee and sandwiches, pots of chili or kettles of hot soup. A memorable all-day brush fire in the savannas brought the women out in force for 12 to 15 hours to cook not only for the Jensen Beach firemen, but also for volunteers from Rio, Port Salerno, District 1 in Stuart, Palm City and other fire departments. Food was served over a period of hours as the tired and hungry men brought the trucks back to the firehouse to have the tanks filled with water.

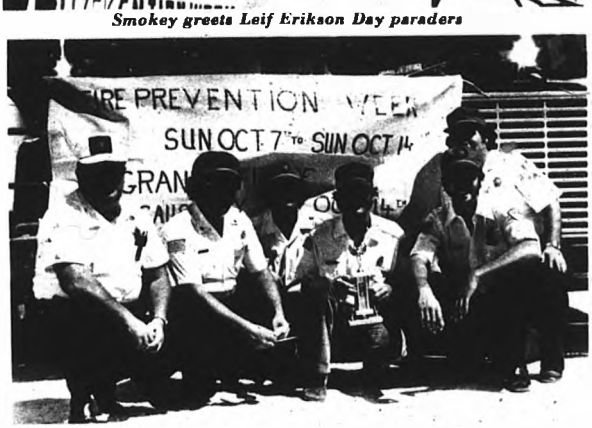
At 7:30 the next morning the women were back again preparing breakfast following an early-morning structure fire where Jensen Beach was assisted by Rio firefighters.

Charter members, many of whom are still active with the Auxiliary today, include Hazel Wilkie, Martha Spinney, Eleanor Sprague, Kitty Robertson, Juanita Proffitt, Ann Wortham, Sue Poux, Mildred Tilton, Gladys Dickensheets, Dorothy Smouse, Betty Baker, Elsie Dean, Georgiana Kranitz and April Wilkie.

Current auxiliary officers include; Edith Hill, president; Kitty Robinson, vice president; Martha Moore, treasurer; and Lily Kugel, secretary.

Former auxiliary presidents include Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Luciano, Hazel Wilkie, Juanita Proffitt, Gladys Dickensheets, Martha Spinney, Sara Jane Wache, Hugh Bowman, Marie Yurille, Kitty Robertson, Dorothy Smouse and Mildred Vommer.

Smokey greets Leif Erikson Day paraders



JBFD wins trophy for best civic entry in parade

Wacha says departments are running smooth

"If something is running right, don't try to make it better or you might make it worse," is the philosophy Frank Wacha says he adheres to in his role as Fire Commissioner for the Jensen Beach and Rio fire departments.

By virtue of being county commissioner, Wacha is the fire commissioner for the district the Jensen and Rio departments are in. And, Wacha says he is well-pleased with the operations of both departments and feels no need to "butt-in" unless asked for advice.

"Because we are charged with protecting the health, safety and welfare of our citizens as county commissioners, it is the commissioner's role to serve as fire commissioner," Wacha said, adding that since he's been a county commissioner for 13 years, he has developed a good working relationship with both departments.

Wacha says it is his role to act as a liaison between the departments and the county commission and to help the departments get the funds they need from the county to operate.

"If the departments have a problem, they come to me and we talk it out. But I try to stick my nose in their affairs only very minutely, because both departments run a smooth operation without my interference," he said.

Wacha noted that it is because of the effiency of the two departments that fire insurance rates for most citizens in the area will soon be going down. And, he said, "We probably have the lowest rate we can get now until we get a better water system - with fire hydrants."

Wacha said Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano and Rio Chief Bill Gass both work well with him, and he says the county is well served by its volunteer firemen.

"Jensen Beach and Rio have a tremendous debt to the volunteers of our area, both in the comfort of knowing the emergencies will be handled and in the comfort of not having to pay exhorbitant costs for those services," Wacha said.

Richard Pinsky

Pinsky, president of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department, joined the department six years ago. He said it was Chief Bill Gass who influenced him to join at a time when the department really needed the help.

A dispensing optician practicing in Jensen Beach, Pinsky resides with his wife Jackie and their five-year-old daughter Kyla Mar, at 2960 N.E. Dixie Highway.

He is very enthusiastic about serving with the Volunteer group and is quick to recommend others become involved, if their schedule permits.

Pinsky spends much of his time at the station, attending drills and sharing the many responsibilities.

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George Ruff

George Ruff is a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department. In the department just over two years, George says, "My experiences in the Fire Department have been interesting and I find it to be a most gratifying job."

"I think everyone should volunteer their services in one way or another to help their community," George said.

He is chairman of Fire Prevention Week for the department this year.

George, 23, resides at 3398 N.E. Jeanette Avenue in Jensen Beach.

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David G. Cole

The nephew of fire chief Bill Gass, David is another volunteer who has been recruited to serve the community. Dave is the assistant manager of Riverview Gulf and has been with the fire department for eight years.

He remembers the Jonathon Dickinson State Park as his most memorable firefighting experience, spending four days fighting the fire. He also remembers the time that Chief Gass fell in a pool some years ago.

Dave works at the fire house in training and in maintaining the equipment. He is also a volunteer friver with the Damaritan Ambulance.

He enjoys his firefighting work and recommends it to others.

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Ernie Baker

Ernie Baker has always been involved in community activities. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, and is continuing chairman of the famed Jensen Beach Art Festival all this and a fireman, too, for a 72-year-old retiree.

Baker has been an active fireman for 12 years. He is a Captain on the Jensen Beach department, and is a former president of the fireman's organization. He is also a fire commissioner.

He and his wife, Ruth, live at 200 Skyline Drive in Jensen Beach. Asked how he likes the fire department, Baker said, "I love it."

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Chief Joseph A. Luciano

Joe Luciano joined the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department six years ago because, as he put it, "Moving to this area upon my retirement, I thought working with the local volunteers would be an excellent way to become involved in the community."

A dedicated worker, Joe was elected chief of the department in January 1977, following the retirement of Randolph Spinney.

Chief Luciano came into the local fire department with five years experience in firefighting techniques.

The chief spends approximately 170 hours per month at the station and enjoys every minute of it.

While Luciano is proud of his department, he is equally proud of the residents of the Jensen Beach area for the support they have so willingly given to the Volunteer Fire Department.

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Chief William T. Gass

Bill Gass has done much to help build the Rio Fire Department into a top notch firefighting unit. At 57, Bill lives at 726 NE River Terrace in Rio with his wife, Lillian. They have three children, including two boys serving with the fire department.

Bill works as an auto supplies distributor.

The son of a volunteer fireman, Bill has over thirty years of experience as a fireman, twenty in New Jersey, where he was chief of the Franklin Lakes Fire Department. He is a life member of the New York and New Jersey Fireman's Association.

His most memorable experience was finding an unconscious young man in a burning trailer bedroom about ten years ago.

Gass enjoys firefighting, and says there is a need for more volunteers in the Rio Department.

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VISIT FIREHOUSE—The boys of Cub Scout Den Two of Pack 815, Gulfstream Council, got the full guided tour of the Jensen Beach fire hall last week with the welcome assistance of fire chief Joe Luciano. Taking the tour, left, were Den Mother Pat Pittman, (top row from left), Don Mauldin, Jason Pittman, John Thompson, and Brad Saunders, (front row from left), John Conway, Billy Bertgstraesser, Michael Kenney, Jason Kahle, and assistant Den Mother Jane Mauldin. The boys had the fun of exploring all the fire-fighting vehicles in the station. (Staff photo)

Comissioner Gunther submits resignation

Sewall's Point Commissioner John C. Gunther submitted his resignation to the town board to become effective December 31, 1979. Choosing not to cite specific reasons for his recent action, Gunther did say that he chose to announce his decision now so that ample time would be given to any candidates choosing to run for office. Deciding to resign within the six month period that constitutes re-election rather than appointment, Gunther felt strongly that his successor be chosen by the public. Elections will be held in March of 1980.

To date, $30,000 has been spent in the aftermath of Hurricane David which puts the town $25,000 in defecit over the $5,000 disaster fund that had been budgeted for the oncoming year. Mayor Gluckler remains pessimistic in his hopes for federal funding and may be forced to transfer other earmarked funds to the clean-up project.

Also posing a problem to the commission is the Southern Gulf Utilities Co., which claims that the franchise fee paid to the town is unconstitutional. In a recent meeting, town attorney Knight stated that the agreement between the two is a binding "contractual obligation" that has been in effect since 1964, and is investigating into the commission's ability to setze the company. This would possibly affect the Martin County proposed takeover of Southern Gulf, however the commissioners have spoken with Wascha and Higgins who claim that the purchase of the Utility Co. wouldn't evolve for quite some time.

The issue of drainage in Indialucie still remains under discussion. Although no action has been initiated against Bessemer, the town is in the process of taking elevations of North Sewall's Point Road to determine whether outfall to the river through easements would be more beneficial than attempting to change the flow of water as it comes down the hill.

Int'l director warns Lions on danger of 'standing still'

'Eighty-five percent of man's learning comes through his eyes," International Lions director Lyonal Lindsey told some 150 Lions and their guests Friday evening, at the Jensen club's 25th anniversary banquet.

Eyesight is the main dedication of Lions around the world.

But, he said, the United States Lions census is losing ground to that in other countries, and it poses a threat to the policies by which the club functions.

In Florida alone, there are 700 fewer Lions members than three years ago, and seven fewer clubs, he said, while in Japan, membership has increased by seven percent. One less American representative on the board and one more from another country could shift the balance of power, he indicated.

"The world is changing, and Lions must change, too," he warned.

He advised the club to develop new programs which will attract and keep younger men in the club.

Al Walker, one of the two remaining charter members of the Jensen Beach Club, served as emcee for the dinner meeting. Harvey Schlemmer, past president, introduced the out-of-town guests — Lions and their wives who had come in from all parts of the district to honor the local club on its anniversary.

Walker gave a brief history of the organization, since its first meetings held at Seymour's, then one of the best dining spots in north Martin County. Since then, he said, meetings have moved to the Anchorage, the Crow's Nest and the Sheraton Inn. They now hold their luncheons at the Village Corner.

Walker and fellow Lion Virgil Wilson have been responsible for the now-famous Pancake Day breakfasts, one of the club's most successful money-making projects.

"In our 17 years," Walker said, "we've served 102,000 pancakes, 4,200 pounds of sausage, 850 pounds of coffee, 510 gallons of syrup, 1,360 gallons of milk, and 4,760 gallons of orange juice."

Funds for this and all the other Lions' projects are channelled into caring for the visually handicapped and those with serious hearing problems. The community, Walker noted, has given the work full support. One example, a Lions' benefit tournament this past weekend, brought some $2,000 into the club's coffers. (Joe Farrell was tourney winner.)

Often, funds come from generous private donations, like one received quite by surprise Friday evening. Martha Moore, who has been a generous supporter and who last year gave $5,000 for a Leader dog for blind Lion Joe Foley, was called up to the podium to receive an award for her beneficence. In turn, she handed Lindsey a check for $1,000, to be used by the Jensen Lions where it is most needed.

The club received another check for $1,000 from Past District Governor William Weiss, in memory of his late wife Dottie. Mrs. Weiss, over the years, gave much of her time to helping the Lions cause, and attended countless conventions with her husband. She was known and loved not only locally, but throughout her husband's world of Lionism.

Foley and his wife alice were at the dinner, and joined in the gesture of appreciation shown Martha Moore. With him were his present leader dog Mr. Jones, and the "retired" Mr. Gunter, both yellow Labrador retrievers. They rested gracefully at Foley's feet throughout the ceremonies.

Charter Monarch certificates were presented to Walker and Harry Jennings, charter members of the Jensen Club, County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha who as a member of the Stuart club was the local club's "founding father," and to Virgil Wilson, for 20 years of service.

Lindsey, the eminent guest speaker, has been in Lionism for the past 28 years. A Texan by birth, he fell in love with Florida while he was in the service, and now makes his home in Lakeland. The international director "got hooked" on the Lions when, soon after he joined, he saw the importance of the work the club was achieving.

"When you see a kid who never saw his mother get an operation that gives him his sight," he told The Mirror, "it makes you feel that you're really accomplishing something."

Lionism, he contends, has a vast impact on the thinking and philosophy of people around the globe.

"It is so big and so influential," he said. "With its 1.3 million members, it can have more influence on people's lives than the government."

Lindsey, whose wife "Charlie" travels with him most of the time, is constantly on the go, attending board meetings and giving talks before clubs. His past week, for example, has included an international board meeting at Jacksonville, visits to clubs in Biloxi, Miss., and Lakeland. He left here for talks in Orlando and Miami.

A wholesale beer distributor for the past 33 years, he now finds little time for the business.

"I have two sons, and I leave most of the work to them," he said.

More Lion Stories and photos on pages 7-8-9

VEEP AND HOST—Lions International Director Lyonal Lindsey, right, discusses anniversary program with William Weiss, his host for the official visit paid the local Lions. Weiss, who has dedicated much of his life to the cause of Lionism, is a Past District Governor. (Staff photo)

Festival draws thousands; Gov. lauds county efforts

The Stuart Causeway, on Sunday, was the biggest traffic jam in county history, as thousands surged in for the history making St. Lucie Inlet Festival.

A large segment of the crowd turned out for the specific purpose of seeing a governor in person. The visit of Gov. Bob Graham, as emcee Frank Wacha, Martin County Commission Chairman, pointed out, was a rare occasion. It was the first time in nine years that a governor has visited Martin County.

For a brief half hour, the center of attention was on the speakers' platform, where local and state dignitaries who had played roles in getting the funding for the inlet were seated. Prominent among them were the governor and his wife, U.S. Rep. and Mrs. L. A. Skip Bafalis, State Rep. Chuck Nergard and his wife, Col. James Adams of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, County Commissioner Tom Higgins (chairman of the festival) and Commissioner Rud Bagwell.

Gov. Graham cited the widening and deepening of the inlet as an important factor in the area's future growth. Calling the connector of the ocean and the waterway a vital step for Florida, he said: "The sea has shaped things that have made Florida so distinctive. This part of Florida is just awakening. Making the sea more accessible is an important part of this state's progress."

Sen. Phil Lewis praised the local government for its tenacity in fighting for the inlet project over many years and many obstacles.

"The local county commission, led by Tom Higgins, spurred it on," he said. "They wouldn't let go, like a dog with a bone."

Bafalis, in a short speech, told his listeners that "When I went to Washington, the inlet was my No. 1 project."

Each of the speakers was to have been allowed five minutes podium time, after the governor's address. But a looming black storm cloud cut them down to what may go on record as the shortest speeches in political history.

With the first raindrop, Wacha hurriedly advised the audience to "run and get the devil out of here."

The mass of people lost no time in taking his advice. In a brief few moments the arena was cleared and people sought shelter under every available inch of tent and awning space as the skies opened in a skin-drenching downpour.

Chivalry showed itself everywhere, as spaces miraculously opened up for members of the Martin County Band, which had performed earlier, and whose first concern was protecting their instruments.

The visiting dignitaries, including Gov. Graham and his party, headed immediately for Sailfish Point, where an elaborate private party was underway. The huge yellow tent set up for the occasion was already half filled with invited-guests — bankers, politicos, and business leaders from both the Martin County and St. Lucie County areas.

One of the guests rating only with the governor as an attention getter was golfing great Jack Nicklaus.

The affair was a Polynesian luau, staged by the Mai Kai of Fort Lauderdale, and complete with grass skirted lovelies performing native dances. The climax came when the dancers entiecd some of the officials to the stage for hula lessons. Rep. Bafalis and Nergard drew big hands for their efforts.

The governor's wife was presented with four Indian chief prints by pioneer Buck Hendry.

Once the rain was over, on the causeway, the festival-goers emerged full force for the water shows, the fish fry and the art show, sodden but undaunted. The highlight of the afternoon came with the appearance of the Valiant Air Command, which performed breath-taking mock air fights. For the latter event, cars lined bumper to bumper along Indian River Drive, as far north as the Outrigger.

The success of the festival was particularly gratifying to the committee, since it was a second attempt. The first was cancelled out by Hurricane David.

As Secretary of Agriculture Doyle Conner said earlier in the day: "Martin County is not going to be frustrated by anything so minor as one little hurricane."

PIECE OF THE ROCK—State Sen. Phil Lewis takes the podium Sunday at the Inlet Festival, behind a huge rock of the type which will be used in building the Inlet jetty. (Lewis praised the county commission for its perserverance in petitioning for the inlet project for several years. (Staff photo)

Campbell heads Chamber slate

Dick Campbell, editor of The Mirror Newspapers, was nominated for president of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce last week.

The nominating committee, headed by Dr. Stanley Wampler, nominated Fred Nettere, owner of WMCF-fm as vice president, Gene Greenwood, deputy executive director of Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach, as treasurer, and Wampler, owner of Jensen Beach Animal Hospital, as secretary.

The directors nominated include William Keel III, Ronald Teal and Barbara Torose, two years; Ron Mitchell, Ted McCluskey, David Lamb, Richard Zurich, Jayne Peterson, Arthur Hanson and Marge Paris, one year.

The elections of officers will be held at the board of directors meeting, 7:30 p.m. on November 12, at which time members of the Chamber will be asked to vote on the slate and any other nominees. An open house, to which the public is invited, will be held at 8:30 p.m., following the meeting, to meet the new officers and directors.

Campbell was president of the Jensen Chamber in 1964, headed the building construction committee and has served for the past ten years as chairman of the Jensen Beach Resort Guide, a Chamber produced promotional booklet.

The Chamber membership now stands at 286, an increase of 41 percent over last year, according to executive director Helen Richardson. Most recently welcomed as members are First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Pierce, Port St. Lucie Branch, Darlene A. Burba, Realtor; Alfred I. Collins, registered broker, James A. Burba, New York Life Insurance, and William D. Sikes, Realtor.

The Chamber is again sponsoring a Halloween painting contest for the children at Jensen Beach Elementary School. The students are invited to paint "Spookies" on the windows of businesses around town. In the past, the event has successfully held Halloween night vandalism to a minimum.

Gable difficulties, hangover from David

If you've been having television headaches, they're probably all part of a large hangover from Hurricane David.

"We've had more than our share of problems on the trunk line leading to Jensen Beach," Chuck Locke, vice president and general manager of Perry Cablevision said Tuesday.

The chain-reaction of problems began coming to Perry's attention on Oct. 13, with a damaged cable on the Langford estate. Work crews were unable to get in because of a low-hanging power line, and the repairs were completed only within the past few days.

Other trouble areas cropped up in Rio, at Beacon 31 and the River Club, and within the same week, other amplifiers had to be replaced in the Rio area.

All reported trouble spots have now been corrected, Locke said, but that doesn't mean their storm-spawned woes are over.

It's likely that others may be uncovered where connections have been weakened by the storm," Locke commented. "We may still be finding and repairing storm damages through January and February."

Daylight savings time ends Sunday

Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour this weekend, or you may find yourself out of step with church or work.

Daylight savings time, on which we've been operating for the past six months, reverts to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, so when you go to bed Saturday night, it will be wise to reset the clock from 10 to 9, or 11 to 10, depending when you go to bed.

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Wet weather keeps blues from coming in

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The bluefish that normally invade our waters in the Martin St. Lucie County area will be delayed this fall, at least until the uncommonly wet weather, which has plagued the area ever since Hurricane David swept through Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie, departs.

Ros Ellis, a local fishing observer, feels that "it should take quite a while," even after the weather dries out, for the blues to start coming into our rivers and close to shore — especially in this area as opposed to areas to the south, where the Gulf Stream is closer to land.

"The reason the blues aren't showing up in the numbers they usually do at this time of the year is that everything is drifting out," said Ellis Monday. "Lake Okeechobee is full with all the rain coming down, and it's all fresh water."

Bluefish do not like the fresh water, and instinctively shy away from it at its first sign.

"With all that water pouring from Lake Okeechobee toward the canals and the Inlet," continued Ellis, "there is no way for the bluefish to come in. Farther south, where the Gulf Stream is closer, they're getting a few more blues, but they won't show up here until all this weather goes away."

"And who's to say when this will let up. We haven't gotten as much rain, but we're still getting the heavy rains. When it does more like it'll stops, it'll still take a lot of tides to sweep it all out."

The weather, unfortunately, must cooperate, and it hasn't, and won't for at least another week. The pattern established since early September of sunny mornings and wet afternoons should continue, at least through next Tuesday, though the weekend could be a summer than lately one.

Despite the odds against them, the fishermen on the high and low seas found a couple blues who couldn't retreat in time.

The only reported catch of blues all week was credited to Jack Prell, who snarled two of the creatures in the Indian River, using the new gold Tony spoon. He also yanked in a couple trout.

Other than that, said Ellis, the week "was a little bit of everything," and a quick review of the local action will confirm that theory.

Joe Monty grabbed four pompano and four drum fish, while parked in the surf at the Jensen Beach. He was using pieces of shrimp.

L. T. Weeks lined 25 sheephead, a fine catch, while stationed just inside the St. Lucie Inlet. he used live shrimp. Meanwhile, Lars Johnson pulled up four snook while fishing in the surf with red-tail hawk.

The triumvirate of Charlie Kessler, John Crawford and Bob Duncan gathered 15 snapper, a snook and a channel bass. They were located in the Indian River, and they used, for the most part, live shrimp.

Richard Behre bridged a seven and a half pound channel bass while on the Jensen Causeway bridge. He used live shrimp.

Ed Wagner and Sandy Adair reeled in nine trout, a snook, a channel bass and one grouper, all in a day's effort, while wading in the Indian River. They used trout touts; Clay Shumann snagged four snapper, two trout, an eight-pound jack and an eight and three-quarter pound flounder, all while wading in the Indian River. He used live shrimp.

Bill Bailey caught six spots and four whiting in the surf, using pieces of fresh shrimp; Jerry Green lolled two sheephead, a grout and a whopping 15 jacks, though he was wading in the river, using live shrimp. John Hayburn also had a fine day's worth of fishing, capturing six weakfish (cousin to the trout), three croakers and a six-pound grouper. He used his boat in the Indian River, and achieved his catches with a nye-lure.

Bob Hullugs tamed five sand perch, in the surf, with fresh shrimp; Jim tulley leashed three snook, in the C-24 Canal, using a red-tail hawk.

Finally, Ada Frenock hooked a four and three quarter pound black bass, while fishing in the Savannas. She used a jelly worm (or plastic worm); and Richard Monglello teamed up with Steven Marangio to zap four sheephead, in what Ellis described as a "nice batch," while on the Jensen Causeway bridge. They used live shrimp.

Weather wise, the area recorded 1.02 inches of rain over the seven day period of October 16-22, though more was expected within the next 48 hours. That was a decrease of .46 from the previous total of 1.48 for October 9-15.

The complete recap of highs, lows and rainfall, along with the area's tides for next week, follow:

October 16	83	75	0.04
October 17	83	72	0.22
October 18	86	75	0.01
October 19	86	70	0.00
October 20	85	75	0.00
October 21	85	72	0.40
October 22	84	72	0.35

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE OCT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
24	10:42	10:45	4:18	4:47
25	11:27	11:33	5:00	5:32
26		12:18	5:50	5:26
27	12:27	1:14	6:46	7:26
	Change to Eastern Standard Time			
28	1:32	1:17	6:51	7:32
29	1:43	2:24	8:00	8:39
30	2:54	3:28	9:10	10:43
31	4:00	4:28	10:14	11:41

For Lyons and Crazy Bridges: add approx. two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Quarter moon, Oct. 28)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE OCT.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
24	10:48	10:51	4:21	4:50
25	11:33	11:39	5:04	5:35
26		12:24	5:53	6:29
27	12:33	1:20	6:49	7:29
	Change to Eastern Standard Time			
28	1:38	1:23	6:54	7:35
29	1:49	2:30	8:03	8:42
30	3:00	3:34	9:13	10:46
31	4:06	4:32	10:17	11:44

The palm trees here don't lose their leaves
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Bob, hope you're enjoying N.C.

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15 years ago in The Mirror

The Johnson-Humphery state was tied in Florida with the Goldwater-Miller slate for the national elections

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Gubernatorial candidates Hayden Burns, Democrat, and Charles Holley, Republican, were in Martin County campaigning

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Frank Wacha's little boy, Warner, was toting around a big sign with "This house is sold on Goldwater" on it. At the same time, Ricky Campbell, son of editor Dick Campbell, was toting around a Lyndon Johnson poster. Both fathers said, "Oh no."

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Rick Carroll was pictured in his 1927 Jewett, all set for the annual tour of the Palm Beach Vintage Car Club to Elliott Museum

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Martin County Tigers rolled over Ft. Pierce, 25-0, holding the Eagles scoreless for the first time in 21 years

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Lloyd Wieser rolled a high series of 614. Hap Hulick bowled a 608 series and Jack Scranton bowled 584

Ten years ago in The Mirror

David Deci received scouting's highest rank, an eagle scout. He was pictured with his mother and scoutmaster George Marcus

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Juanita Banks won the VFW $25 bond for collecting the most litter in a clean up campaign

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A special election was held for an amendment to the Florida Constitution allowing the sale of bonds for school construction after it was found that the constitution did not have enabling legislation allowing the state to do just that.

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A group of Lake Manor residents were pictured testing the new bridge in their mobile home park.

Five years ago in The Mirror

The Martin County Democratic Executive Committee selected Tom Higgins after Clay Lambeth violated the state "resign to run" law. Higgins faced Ed Gluckler, and had only one week to campaign.

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County Administrator Jack Nobel dedicated the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce new building to "free enterprize." Honored for their part in the construction of the building were Tony Signore, contractor, Dick Campbell, building drive chairman, Peter Jefferson, architect, and Richard Neeson.

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Among those at the elementary school auction were Richard Welker, Ron Becky, Gene Van Curen, Gary Hendry, Mary Lou Sanders, Kermit Tucket as auctioneer, and Marj Beswisek

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The blood bank collected 74 pints of blood in a drive at Florida Institute of Technology

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All Saints Church entered a fifteen day celebration, for the 75th anniversary of the church in Martin County.

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Pictured at the charter night ceremonies of the Port St. Lucie Lions Club were Mr. and Mrs. John Boese, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stutz, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Crushore, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Grizzell

Concert to open music series at FIT

The Classic Chamber Ensemble, consisting of two violins, viola, cello and piano, returns to the Florida Institute of Technology Chapel at Jensen Beach, Friday evening, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. to open the 1979-80 Performing Arts Concert Series.

This outstanding ensemble has been enthusiastically received in two previous series appearances for their excellent performances of works from the Classic and Romantic periods. This year chamber music lovers will hear works by Mozart, Greig, and Beethoven.

Tom Tsaggaris, former director of the Greater Palm Beach Symphony, studied violin at Columbia University and the Juilliard Conservatory, and was invited to play first violin under Dimitri Metropoulos. He has also played under the directorship of Leonard Bernstein, Arturo Toscanini, and Fritz Reiner appearing as first violinist for the Metropolitan Opera, Minneapolis Symphony, Radio City, and International Ballet. he founded the Adelphi Symphony and Chamber Orchestra in New Jersey, which he conducted for sixteen years.

Melissa Ross, viola, studied with Victor Stern, staff violist with A.B.C. of New York, and majored in instrumental music at the University of Miami. Appearing with chamber ensembles throughout Dade and Broward Counties, Miss Ross is a member of the Florida Philharmonic, Civic Opera, and Greater Palm Beach Symphony, and is principal violist with the Coconut Grove Chamber Ensemble.

Bess Simon, violinist, is a recent resident of Florida. Formerly from Pittsburgh, she received her music degree from Carnegie Mellon University and her M.A. in music from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1957 she founded the Gateway to Music (five musical programs for children in the schools). She is also a member of the Fine Arts Players of Pittsburgh.

Marlene Woodward, pianist, began her studies with her father, Josef Sadlon, at age six and attended Juilliard and the Manhattan School of Music before moving to Florida in 1957. Since then she has soloed on Television's Channels 5 and 12, Radio WJNO, and at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, in addition to serving as staff pianist for the Greater Palm Beach Symphony and the Civic Opera.

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Editorials

EMT course takes much planning

The announcement of an emergency Medical Technician course being offered in Jensen Beach was not really an impressive message. It just confirmed that the course would be available.

The amount of time and organization involved to get the course is another matter. The Mirror would like to recognize the many facets that had to put together to get the course here.

The reason for a night course is simple; there are too many potential volunteers who would not be because of their employment, be able to go to Indian River Community College in the day time to take the course, thus would not be able to qualify to serve.

Upon seeing the need, Samaritan Resident Maxine Bailey contacted IRCC and asked that an instructor be assigned to teach such a course. IRCC responded, and the course was set up for two nights a week.

The class would be held at the Samaritan Ambulance Squad room, and the applications and paper work was handled efficiently by IRCC officials there also made textbooks and work books available to the students.

Martin Memorial Hospital got into the act with physical and dental examinations, coordinated by EMT coordinator Doni Haas.

Applications for the class came in from Indiantown, Hobe Sound, Stuart, Palm City, Port Salerno, as well as from Jensen Beach and Florida Institute of Technology. Two young people from Port St. Lucie also made application.

In all, 25 applications were processed.

The class also needed an ambulance, provided by the Samaritans.

Civil Defense provided a projector, and IRCC provided the 24-hours of emergency room training.

The class will write final exams for state EMT qualification on February 15.

We believe the above is a tribute to the close working relationship that has been built between the community, Samaritans, IRCC, the hospital and Civil Defense in the interests of emergency care.

Community pride

The inlet festival is now history, and was an outstanding show.

It has been a long time since a special event of the magnitude of The festival has been produced with as much community support. It indicates the sincere desire of the people for a new inlet, and their appreciation that Congress has finally been able to get the project under way.

The delay caused by Hurricane David must have made it better.

Only an occasional shower (and one gully-washer) interrupted the celebration.

The dog-fighting, World War Two aircraft lived up to their exciting expectations. The water sports show was excellent, the food good, and the cooperation between the many civic clubs was outstanding.

The two coordinators of the event, Ray Navitsky and Doris Sheridan, deserve highest praise.

Let's find a reason to do it again. It was fun.

Support Bike-a-thon

This Saturday, bicycle riders will be participating in a "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon in support of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

We hope that all residents of Jensen Beach attend the event at Crane Creek Ranch from 8:30 a.m. to offer moral and financial support to the drive.

Sponsors are still needed. Persons desiring to participate or donate can get blanks at schools and at Lil Saints Stores throughout the area.

Grass law upheld

The grass ordinance of Port St. Lucie has been upheld, and a salute to the city attorney is due.

The grass ordinance is a needed law on the city books, and every property owner should be held responsible for the health, safety and welfare of the people of the town.

Grass growing above twelve inches in height is considered endangering to the health and safety as vermin and snakes find ready refuge in such ground cover.

We are pleased that the ordinance has been clarified by the court, the proper place for such clarification.

Sally Latham

Bugaboo deflated

From the time I was a tot, right up until this Sunday, I've hated crowds.

It has actually been a fear verging on a phobia. It stems back, I'm sure, to the times when mother used to herd us three kids from the cottage on the Delaware into Philadelphia and in to John Wanamaker's huge emporium, an awesome big place where mothers could leave their children in Kiddieland while they did their shopping all over the store.

I hated it from the moment when we got on the jammed commuter train on the city's outskirts, my little bespectacled face jammed into strange backbones, belonging to faceless huge entities all of whom I was sure then, hated little girls and delighted in crushing them to death.

The dread of huge masses of people continued through my childhood, especially in the summer months when an alien organization named Chattauqua put up a huge tent in what I considered my personal front yard (actually it was the village green) nightly drew throngs of people I'd never seen before, and spent the evenings making noises discordant to my ears. During these hard times, I'd cower in my ivory tower on our second floor, waiting and praying for the time they'd go away.

Even the toughening calouses necessarily grown by working as a newspaper person failed to dull my fears of vast numbers of people crowded into one lump of humanity. The worst and most frightening assignment I ever took on was covering a Ku Klux Klan meeting in Oakland Park. That night-blackened, featureless horde, all intent on the spale of hate which was emanating from the hooded figures lit only by a flaming cross gave me nightmares I couldn't escape for months afterward. That was the deepest hell of my crowd phobia.

Over the weekend, however, two experiences proved to be therapeutic antidotes to my inner devils. One was the Friday night 25th anniversary of the Jensen Beach Lions, and the other the Inlet Festival on the Stuart Causeway. These two events, though totally different in nature and intent, taught me that crowds are not always synonymous with terror, but rather can be mass media for joy and pride and love for home and fellow man.

To most people, the Lions gathering wouldn't rate as a "crowd." The head count at the Stuart Elks Clubhouse was in the neighborhood of 150 people. But in most cases, the mere fact of walking in and taking pictures among that many people still fluttered my pulse, dried my mouth, and made me certain I'd do everything wrong.

Not so with these Lions. Though there were many I didn't know personally, it was a room full of friendly, individual faces, all on my side. Even if I goofed, I knew from the moment I walked in, they'd understand and love me none the less for it.

Perhaps it was the fact that, for the past three weeks, I'd been a Lion—or at least I felt like one. It fell my happy lot to research and prepare the stories about the club's progress during the past 25 years, and every bit of it was right up my alley.

As a victim of bad eyesight since the beginnings of my memory, I have always been keenly aware of the tragedy of blindness. At the age of 11, I underwent an eye operation by a doctor who told my mother, in my hearing, that "she won't see after she's 18." Since then, every morning I wake up to a world still visible, I thank The Lord for eyes.

As I walked in on that crowd Friday night, every one of them became my personal benefactor, because the Lions, around the world, have one dedication — to save sight for the needy, and when possible, to restore it. Thus every one of these men and their ladies, who give so much of their time to people like me, immediately became my personal friend.

This, I told myself, was not a crowd. It was a kindred gathering of people who care.

On Sunday, the size of the crowd I was to face and fight at the Inlet was 100 times bigger than the Friday night affair, but the only enemy in its midst appeared to be the heat. I had taken my car over to Elliott Museum for parking, and to catch a trolley, back to the action, on the advice of vice-chairman Doris Sheridan, and naturally, just as I pulled in, a trolley pulled out.

But that part, too, proved a delight. I was invited inside to await the next by museum director Janet Hutchinson, and I whiled away the time with a lovely visit with Emeline Paige, former assistant director now partially retired but still working the Saturday-Sunday shift. The governor might already be speaking, I told myself, but this is more pleasant, anyway.

The trolley finally came, and much to my surprise, there was no shoving, pushing or jostling. Everybody, it seems, loves a trolley—from the little kids floating balloons over their heads to the white haired couple nostalgically reminiscing about the electric trolleys they used to ride in Philadelphia. Everyone is everyone else's friend on the trolley.

Even when the deluge came, bringing to a screeching halt the talks by the dignitaries on the speaker's platform, the drenched crowds became just a gathering of friendly individuals with a common problem. After taking a few sodden pictures, I finally gave up and ran to the fish fry pavillion, which was already jammed like sardines in a tin. A wet gentleman graciously pushed back a step making room for this water-logged reporter.

Crowds, I found, are not to be feared. They are made up of people just like you and me, all seeking for a momentary place in the sun to share in person a common cause or a brush with the great or near-great who brought them together in the first place.

That for my phobia.

PARIAH'S BIAS
BY SALLY LATHAM

Brother lepers, hanker not
for the social lion's lot.
We, unwelcomed by the horde
Are better far ignored than
bored.

Dick Campbell

I may die from dieting

I made a deal. I will, I will go through with this diet.

It has been painful thus far, but I am determined that no amount of pain will deter me from losing those ten pounds wrapped around my waist.

The one slice of unbuttered, un-orange marmaladed protein toast tastes more like one piece of the soggy ceiling tile that Hurricane David caused to droop from my office ceiling. The grapefruit for breakfast was tart, curling my tongue and allowing me to pucker to the point that only a cigarette would fit in my mouth. Add black coffee to that, without rich, soothing, white cream.

I'll sure be glad when the pink grapefruit comes out.

I'm going crazy. I don't know how much longer I'm going to be able to hold out. I am fighting the best I can.

What do you think of a quarter pound of thinly sliced roast beef, and one sliced tomato for lunch? That is it. No martinis, no hamburger smothered in mushrooms, or loaded with ketsup, tomatoes and onions. It's barbaric.

Salli told me it would be tough. The Scarsdale diet is one that chemically balances your body. It takes two weeks, and promises about ten to fifteen pounds off in that period.

I had heard about the diet one Saturday morning when we finished playing tennis Don St. Onge came into the breakfast room with me and ordered one piece of unbuttered toast and black coffee.

He said the diet was working for him, that he had lost quite a bit. The Foxfire Kid added that both he and his wife were on it, and when Sandy joined us she ate the other piece of dry, unbuttered toast and had black coffee.

So, when Salli told me that she was going on the diet, I said I would join her to help her and myself lose some weight.

Drinking coffee all day makes one use the bathroom considerably. The only other thing is water. I can have as much water as I want. I plan to gurgle through the day.

Salli laughed when I decided to try to make the two weeks of Coffee, tomatoes, sour grapefruit, ceiling tile and coarse roast beef.

"There's no way," she laughed. "When you come home at night and pour that martini ,what about that?"

I pulled in my stomach, stuck out my chest, raised my fist, and said, "I'll do it. I will make the sacrifice for my bod. my bod is a temple of good health. Besides, Ransom told me that I was slower because of the bulge over the belt of my tennis shorts."

"I'll believe it when I see it," Salli said disparagingly.

I think it was when Dr. Penick gave me my annual physical that I had the first hint that I needed to lose a little weight. He said I was ten pounds over what I weighed two years ago, and should plan to get some of it off.

I talked with Bill Bartlam when I was over there to get my back back in shape, and he told me in a not-so-subtle hint that extra weight could be the cause of a back problem. He added that I have had back problems for several years...about the amount of time that I have been overweight.

I don't care. I must push the pain to the back of my mind. The grinding, burbling of my stomach must be ignored.

I see a large, Idaho baked potato. Steam rises through the melting butter. A large glob of sour cream is ladled gently on the top of it all, and then a sprinkling of bacon bits tops off the magnificent creation.

No. No. I must not think of that. I'll look out the window of my office...out the window to the magnificent view of the Indian River, with billowing white clouds over the Atlantic Ocean, clouds that remind me of whipped cream topping on a pineapple-marsh mallow sundae at Susie's.

Get thee behind me, calories.

I think I can. I think I can.

I must think of "The Little Engine that Could".

It takes backbone, courage, changing one's entire lifestyle for two entire weeks.

(I'll bet that little engine was carrying a load of giant sized pizzas with mushrooms, sausage, green peppers, anchovies, onions...ALL THE WAY!)

It has been hard. But, I am determined. Have faith in me.

Today, the first day, I have endured the first two meals. Tonight is dinner. One step at a time. If I can get through today, I'll face tomorrow.

Bob Fryer

Carolina saves the clock

I've listened to my last alarm for awhile.

The other morning, I came perilously close to an act of vengeance against my alarm clock which I know I would have regretted.

I'm still not sure how I managed to wake myself enough to realize that the immediate pleasure I got from a karate chop to the clock would be more than offset by the pain in my hand which would no doubt immediately follow the chop.

Even that pain may have been worth that one beautiful instant when I vanquished the Westclox and, in doing so, declared to the world I would no longer be its slave.

I'd already worked from early in the morning to late at night on Monday and Tuesday, so when 7 a.m. Wednesday rolled around, I was not what you might call fresh and rested and ready to set the world on its ear.

Not only did I hate my Westclox and irritating noise it was emitting, but I also hated myself for placing the alarm so far away that I had to get out of bed to shut it off.

You'd think after awhile it would shut itself off. But not this $3.95 bargain of a timepiece. Nothing doing. By previous experience I knew it could go on forever.

So, I stumbled out of bed, my heart full of malice and my hand rearing to give that clock its just reward.

Ah, then it struck me, and by the time I reached that beautiful little clock, my hand was relaxed and a cat that ate the goldfish smile came to my lips.

What struck me was the realization that this was the last time for two weeks that I would have to listen to an alarm clock.

That's because as you read this, I'll be up in the gorgeous mountains of North Carolina, enjoying the spectacular beauty of the leaves changing color. And, if you're still having the same weather that was hanging around for the last week or so before my vacation started, you'll be wet.

Now it's not very often at all that I would swap my beloved Florida residence for one anywhere else (except perhaps for one on an island southeast of here). But I have a feeling I'm going to be enjoying North Carolina a lot more than you'll be enjoying the soggy weather here.

Now I'm not saying I'm going to relish the cold weather we'll no doubt be having in Carolina. Cold weather and I are not even remotely compatible, so I'll have to disappoint all you folks who wish I'd leave town and never come back.

But I can live with cold weather for two weeks if it means not having to listen to an alarm clock and not having to wake up, look out the window, and study the various shades of gray.

It will be sort of a working vacation, as my parents are building a log cabin — something they've dreamed of for years. But I'm ready for some outdoor, physical work instead of the indoor, brain (?) work I've been getting my fill of at the paper.

Besides that, I'll get to see loads of relatives I haven't seen in months. My brother, Alton, and his wife, Jean, and their children Allie and Ellen will be there. So will my sister, Pris, her husband, Jim, and their kids, Briah and Sara. My sister, Susan, will be there a few days and my grandparents may even make it up from Savannah, I'm told.

Since all four of my parents' kids have left the nest and are living in different (and distant) cities, it will be the first time in about a year that so many of us will be getting together. I'm looking forward to catching up on the news and to renewing friendships with my young nieces and nephews.

Ug, a thought just occurred to me. With those little nieces and nephews around, there'll probably be enough racket in the morning to drown out 20 alarm clocks. I'm sure they'll be much cuter than my Westclox is though, and I'm counting on you folks in Jensen to straighten out the weather so it will be nice again by the time I return.

Correction

In the story last week relating the donation of a van to senior citizens for transport to daily congregate meals at Langford Park, The Mirror erred in reporting the agency donating the van. It should have been reported as "Treasure Coast Senior Services, Inc.", an agency that serves the four county area.

Also, the Martin County Commission allocated matching funds of $6,000 to the program.

The Mirror regrets the error in agency identification.

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CHAPTER
AARP

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

Hints on senior driving

The final exams are over for the tober 55 Alive/Mature Driving ses and the senibes came through th colors flying high, some with 100 rcent and most with 80-90 percent rs course has so much for what ails senors driving that a few more teresting items as given by structor Leon LaRoche will be ted.

1 — From the Roosevelt Bridge to ral Gardens is the most hazardous rip of road in Martin County. Plan ur trip to avoid it.

2 — Texaco corner, opposite Bailey nt Yard; Commercial St. & Skyline ; Commercial & US 1; South of osevelt Bridge, turn off to wntown; turn off to Publix, going uth on US 1; entrance to OBP; and riveways on 707 to Ft. Pierce are s that have most accidents, or ose calls. Don't daydream at these ints.

3 — All left turns are a potential ard. Plan trip to make mostly right rns. Also, remember while car is in rt it is the safest, so ask yourself, "Is is trip necessary?" Use the yellow ages more.

4 — An interesting note, there have en NO accidents at all at Confusion rner for the past 2 years. Folks now it's a problem, so use care.

5 — Some points to help avoid cidents: Be comfortable behind the heel with both hands on wheel at 3 nd 9 o'clock positions, don't stare ectly at road ahead, scan the total ndside, stay out of other's blind ots and watch your own; keep a istance open around you for maneuvering room, concentrate, be repared for the unexpected; analyze ose close calls and if at fault, correct. ow down for tailgaters, let em go by. on't slow down too quickly, after the est of a hill, other drivers can come up suddenly.

Really, there is much more and all seniors should take advantage of these classes, they could save a life, your own and will get you a 10 percent reduction in your Colonial Penn Insurance. For information and to register, call Leon 334-0416.

Every year as the snow birds return we find that some friend or acquaintance didn't make it back and in case after case, it was because of lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, or heart disease, all caused by cigarette smoking. Three hundred thousand die needlessly each year and there is no longer any controversy, all major medical and health authorities are in agreement, cigarette smoking is the 'killer'. Most seniors still around have quit smoking, but one million teenagers (your grandchildren) are taking it up each year. So, here are a few very serious things to consider.

Smoking 2 packs a day cuts the oxygen intake 40 percent; and only a few puffs slows down the action of the cilia that keep germs and dirt from lungs; 85 percent of compounds inhaled remain in lungs; nicotine contracts blood vessels making heart work too hard; tar dmages lung tissue causing cancer; carbon monoxide robs the blood of life-giving oxygen. And, so it goes, every puff, some say, reducing your life one minute.

Then, you the non-smoker had better watch out, for now it has been proven, that second hand smoke is very detrimental, too. It makes the heart beat faster, there is more cadmium in burning tip than in inhaled smoke and the cadmium causes the hypertension, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, there is double the normal amount of carbon monoxide in a smoke filled room, children of smokers have twice the normal amount of common illnesses; 2,000,000 Americans each year have asthma attacks from second hand smoke. Non-smokers should have the right to breath clean air in all public places.

Seniors, can't do too much about the problem; as long as Federal Government subsidizes farmers to grow tobacco, but at every chance they should tell their grand kids and above all set the good non-smoking example.

Martin County Health Dept. Blood Pressure Clinic last Friday at Langford Field was almost back to winter time attendance with 59 customers, of which 17 were newcomers. There is also nutrition counseling, always on the third Friday of each month, 9 to 11 a.m. Many seniors over 65 yrs. are getting their FREE FLU SHOTS, at the Health Dept. in Stuart, Mon-Fri 1-4 p.m. For info call Nurse, Mrs. Gen MacManoman, 287-2277.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Season's first member meeting with 150 attending was held Thur. Oct. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church. Pres. "CMac" Maclntyre rolled the meeting along in great style (see AARP Bulletin for details). However, here are a few items of general interest.

Al Tucker, as Membership Chm. reported that membership is back at 694 after a low of about 600, when the delinquents were dropped in July.

"CMac" said the Health movie programs were all set for 9:30 a.m. on each picnic day. The first will be on Cardiovascular diseases.

Wendy Morris presented a nomination list for the 1980 year, as follows: Pres. "CMac" Maclntyre; 1st V.P. Frank Edwardson (Tempi; 2nd V.P. Wendy Morris; 3rd V.P. Ruth Woodruff; Secretary, Betty Taylor; Treasurer, Doris Case and new directors: Lyle Burden, Herb Hiers, Pearl Wyse, Josephine Bell, Mildred Capanna, Robert Mauer and Ben Gardner. Nominations were closed and election will be held at next meeting.

Mr. Bruce Ferguson, Field Representative for Social Security was the speaker and a very interesting one.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fri. Oct. 26: Insurance Forum, Nancy Gorki, Colonial Penn. Rep. will be at 1st National Bank, Branch, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. 9 to 12. Info 283-0455.

Sat. Oct. 27: Swimming, every Sat. 9:30 for Advance, 10:30 Beginners, High School Pool. Info 283-7639.

Mon. Oct. 29: Treasure Coast Senior Servicell, every Mon-Fri at Langford Field. Prog. 3:30 and meals 4:15. Info Dorris Walker 334-2570.

Wed. Oct. 31: Senior Activities Club, every Wed., 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center for Cards, Crafts, etc. Info Pres. Leon LaRoche 334-0416.

Kiwanis regroups for new season

The Jensen Beach Kiwania Club is starting anew, regrouping for a new season in the effort to save the faltering luncheon club, according to Hugh Curren, new president.

Curren said the club plans to renew luncheon meetings at Holiday Inn Oceanside every Monday at noon, featuring a speaker and all the formalities of Kiwanis International. He also plans a membership drive to rebuild the club.

The Jensen Kiwanians plan to move their luncheon meeting place to the Foxfire Restaurant as soon as it can be arranged.

Potential members and visiting Kiwanians are invited by Curren to attend Monday noon meetings at the Holiday Inn Oceanside.

Halloween fest Saturday

To put everyone in a proper Halloween mood, the Jensen Beach Elementary School Parent Teachers' Association is staging its annual Halloween Festival this Saturday, at the school on Savanna Road.

There'll be spooks aplenty, with food, fun and games for people of all ages. Again this year, the main attraction will be the Spook House, where ghosties and goblins will scare you delightfully out of your wits.

A costume parade, for all children of school age, will begin at noon. Prizes will be awarded to the scariest, funniest and most unusual.

Jody (Mrs. Delbert) Bond is this year's chairman. She says door prizes will be given away during the afternoon.

The festival is the PTA's one major fund-raising project. Proceeds will be used to buy classroom equipment not budgeted by the school system.

Redeemer plans dinner Oct. 24

The Redeemer Lutheran Church will sponsor a meat loaf dinner on Oct. 24, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The church is located at 2450 SE Ocean Blvd.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported: As a consequence the United States is becoming dangerously dependent on foreign sources.
Sound familiar?
Then, as now, politicians called for tax incentives and governmental programming. Fortunately, however, 129 years ago cooler heads prevailed and America used its technology and resources to resolve the crisis.

FLORIDIANS COULD FACE ENERGY ECONOMIC STING
If Florida's electric utility industry must reduce its oil consumption 50% by 1990 – as proposed by the Administration – then a heavy economic penalty will be borne by Floridians out of proportion to that of the rest of the nation.
Presently, Florida utilities produce 65% of your electric needs with oil and natural gas. Gas must be replaced by 1990, according to existing law.
Replacing oil usage 50% by converting to coal or converting to nuclear would require an expenditure approaching $20 billion! Other options, such as liquefied or gasified coal, solar power, etc., simply aren't available to fuel our electrical needs in the time frame to 1990.
And if the utilities can't convert? It's "Catch-22" time again. There is a penalty payment on oil usage starting at $12.50 per barrel (1979 dollars) which could be $25.00 per barrel in 1990 (allowing for inflation). That would be a $1.3 billion per year penalty beginning in 1990.
Why should Florida consumers be singled out for such a painful economic burden? Let your elected officials know how you feel.

GOVERNMENT PAPERWORK IS FOREVER...
The King, in Lewis Carroll's unforgettable "Through the Looking Glass" once shouted about the horror of something that he would "never, never forget!"
"You will, though," the Queen said, "if you don't make a memorandum of it."

IS THERE SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN?
The Electric Power Research Institute reports that more than 1500 residential and commercial solar applications are now being tested throughout the country by electric utilities at a total cost of $18-$20 million. And the Institute itself will fund an additional $24 million in solar research over the next five years!

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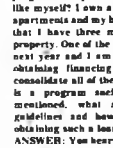

Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter Realtor GRI

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UNCLE SAM'S BIG FINANCING PACKAGE FOR INVESTORS

QUESTION: Is it true that the Federal Government has established a lending program for apartment house owners like myself? I own a property with 50 apartments and my biggest problem is that I have three mortgages on the property. One of the mortgages is due next year and I am concerned about obtaining financing so that I may consolidate all of these loans. If there is a program such as the one I mentioned, what are the lending guidelines and how do I go about obtaining such a loan?

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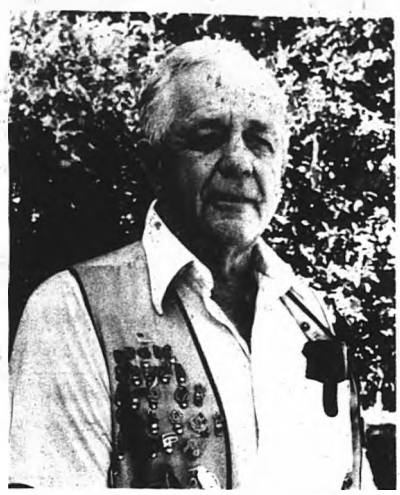

Al Walker holds record: 25 years perfect attendance

Al Walker, well-known and loved member of the community for the past 30 years, holds a singular distinction in the Jensen Beach Lions Club. In his 25 years as a Lion, he boasts a perfect attendance record.

Al started strong when the new club was born, and he shows no signs of letting down. He was the first charter third vice president; he service as president of the club in 1967, and since has held important offices at the district level.

He has been zone chairman, deputy district governor, and was secretary to Bill Weiss when the latter served as district governor.

To many, Al Walker is "Mr. Pancake." He has been chairman of the now-famous Pancake Day breakfasts which the Jensen Lions stage twice a year, taking turns with Lion Virgil Wilson to head up the massive feasts held in early December and in the spring. The job involves getting every member of the club into the act, schools workers, chefs for the spread which hundreds of area residents have enjoyed.

Al also served for two years as chairman of the Leo Club, a youth organization sponsored nationwide by the Lions. The Jensen Leo Club was the first one in the state, and the 14th internationally.

Walker and his first wife Lillie came to this area from Long Island, where he was with a bakery company. World War II interrupted his career, and he saw four years of service with the military policy in this country and England.

After the war, they decided to make Florida their home. They bought a store and gas station in Rio, which they ran until 1958. The first Mrs. Walker died, and in 1975, he married his present wife, Jacqueline.

Al has been active in many civic projects. He is the only remaining charter member of the Rio Civic Club, which he helped found, and he is an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He is also a past president and vice president of the Jensen Beach Business Men's Association; a past president of the Langford Park Association; a charter member of the Jensen Area Samaritans, and charter director of the Jensen Beach-Rio United Fund Association.

A former Martin County Schools trustee, he is a member of Acacia Masonic Lodge 193 of Stuart, and at one time served as chief of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department.

Al is a dedicated member of All Saints Episcopal Church. Last year, he served as senior warden, and this year is junior warden. He has been a spearhead in the church building fund, and gives a generous amount of his time to doing anything that needs doing for the church.

Al has one son, Tom, of whom he is justifiably proud. Tom, a dean's list student, just graduated from the Picken County Vocational and Technical School in Georgia. He is 21.

Officers -- then and now

Many capable and faithful leaders have served the Jensen Beach Lions Club during its 25 years of existence. Neither age nor pressure of business have kept them from doing their utmost to help the club grow and thrive.

The charter president, in 1954, was Thomas Crooks. Since that start, they have been: J.B. Svec, 1955; Harry Hennings (also holder of a perfect attendance record) 1956 and '57; Elmer DeWitt, 1958; James Lovvorn, 1959; William Weiss, 1960; Wallace Fletcher, 1961; Chester Homan, 1962; James Dean, 1963; Ed Schmidt, 1964; Harry Heritage, 1965; Al Walker, 1966; Edwin Miller, 1967; Carl E. Tyroff, 1968; Pat Ward, 1969; Anthony C. Rebeiser, 1970; Elwyn Burnett, 1971; David McConnell, 1972; Virgil Wilson, 1973; Arthur E. Riley, 1974; Harvey Schlemmer, 1975; Tim Weiss, 1976; Gerald Wilkinson, 1977; and Arley Johnson, 1978. The president is George Mack.

Other officers, in that charter year of 1954, were: L. Macy Parkman, first vice president; William Bessemer, second vice president; Al Walker, third vice president; Wally Gardner, secretary; Joseph Svec, treasurer; Louis Gideon, Lion Tamer, Charles Porter, Tail Twister; Howard McCormick and Harry Jennings, directors.

Other officers who have been serving during the current year are: Robert McKinley, first vice president; Sam Johnson, second vice president; Lyall Bowen, third vice president; Bob Wilson, secretary; Don Redit, treasurer; Bob Phillips, Tail Twister; Art Riley, Lion Tamer, Walter Redit, bulletin editor; Bob Knudsen, Wyndham Barnes, John Crawford, and Ed Keeling, directors.

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JB Lions celebrate 25th birthday

The Jensen Beach Lions Club, one of the "roaringest" units in the state, is this month marking a major landmark. It is the club's 25th birthday.

The club, now numbering some 60 members, began life with 24 charter members. It was formed under the impetus of Frank Wacha, now chairman of the Martin County Commission, who then was a zone chairman for Lions International.

Wacha noted that many members of the Stuart Lions Club, to which he belonged, resided in the Jensen-Rio area. It was time, he suggested, to give birth to a separate club to serve this area.

The job of organizing such a club took a little recruiting, because the international regulations made it necessary to have 24 new members to get a charter. Transfer members were not to be counted.

The organizing Lions literally beat the bushes for eligible and desirable candidates for membership. Jensen Beach, in 1954 had a one room post office, no banks, no doctors, and a one lane wooden bridge crossing over to Hutchinson Island which then was practically uninhabited.

But 24 good men were found to sign on, and a charter was duly granted to the club, which was under sponsorship of the Stuart unit. Charter members included William Bessemer, Cecil Branford, Thomas Crooks, Reg. Darvill, Wally Gardner, Rocco Giordano, Louis Gideon, Gene Giffen, Carl Henrikson, Harry Jennings, John Larson, Howard McCormick, A.A McLarty, L. Macy Parkman, Allen Pitchford, Charles A. Porter, Langley Robertson, Joseph Svec, Gordon Swarthout, Ralph W. Ward, Albert Walker, Walter Waren, Albert Willeke, and Harry Wood.

Today, special honors go to Al Walker and Harry Jennings. Both have perfect attendance records at the meetings, wherever they were held.

Many of the original group have since died or dropped out because of ill health. But others have joined to take their places. At one time, membership reached 90, but has now leveled off to 60.

The club began its business-social luncheons, held twice a month, first met a Seymours, in those days considered THE place to meet for most organizations. They recall that the food was excellent and reasonable. (You could get a steak and all the trimmings for $1.50.) They moved from Seymours, after it stopped serving meals, to Frank and Velma's Crow's Nest in Rio, then to the Sheraton Inn on Hutchinson Island. Meetings are now held at the Village Corner.

Bailey wears three important hats

Nobody in the residence at 1821 N.E. 22nd. Ave. is likely to ask the musical question: "Bill Bailey Won't you please come home," because Lion Bill Bailey and his energetic wife Maxine are two of the "comingest and goingest" people in town.

Bill is the clearing house for three of

BILL BAILEY

the Jensen Lions' most important functions, as chairman for the collection of eyeglasses and hearing aids for the needy, the club's screening clinics and collection of eye-doner cards, and investigating all applications for help in any eye and ear-related disability. He is also white-cane chairman, and distributes the significantly colored canes to all visually handicapped people who need them.

Lioness Maxine is president of the Jensen Area Samaritans, the volunteer ambulance service which the local Lions helped found. Both of the Baileys are on the run much of the time answering ambulance calls--she as an Emergency Medical Technician and he as a driver.

A native of a little West Virginia town with the improbable name of Jane Lou (near Clarksburg) Bill spent 27 years with the Albrecht Grocers of Akron, Ohio. During those years, Maxine put in 15 years as a private detective, at that time an unusual job for a woman. They chose Jensen Beach as their retirement home, and Bill transferred his Lions membership from the Goodyear Heights chapter in Akron to the local club. He has been a Lion for 12 years.

For the Baileys, its a family affair. Their daughter Joan is wife of Harvey Schlemmer, past president of the Jensen club and one of its hardest workers. Their other daughter, Sue Mozzell, is director of foods for the Children's Hospital in Akron. Bill and Maxine are understandably proud of both of their children.

In his capacity as a chairman for eye and ear victims among the needy, Bill's job is an arduous one. With each application, he goes into the home for a thorough interview, with the parents if it is a child involved, checks it through with the doctor, and makes his recommendation to the Lions board of directors.

In most cases, the victim of the disease is financed by the local club.

"If we can't handle it all, we apply for help from the Lions Foundation," he explained.

The Foundation is a state-wide organization to which all the Lions Clubs in Florida contribute annually. The funds are pooled and redistributed according to the local needs.

"And there are plenty of applicants. "This year, we've processed between 20 and 25 cases, both children and adults," he said.

One of the most touching and fulfilling cases helped by the local club was a little girl who at six months was totally deaf.

"We sent her to a doctor in Miami, and fitted her with two hearing aids," Bailey said. "Now she can understand, and can say quite a few words."

They also help cataract victims with money for necessary operations. One recent case aided by the club was a woman who had to have cataracts operations on both eyes. This operation is one of the most expensive, ranging around $2,000 per eye.

"The Foundation helped with $700 of the cost," Bailey said.

All of the area eye specialists, from surgeons to the technicians who make glasses, are aware of the Lions' fine work with the visually handicapped, Bisley said. They cut their prices considerably, as much as 50 percent, for patients who come to them through the Lions program.

Both Maxine and Bill Bailey are finding themselves working harder than they did when they were actively employed.

"I just get to sleep a little longer," Bill grinned.

Lions Remember

Ray Bates, former member of the New York Daily News sports staff, was spruker for the Jensen Lions in 1976, giving a history of the Golden Gloves and its importance to the youth of the country.

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The Jensen Lions received a gift of $1,000 from an anonymous donor for its many charitable works in 1978. The check was presented by Lion Carl Schmidt, who said the money was to be divided between the Lions Foundation and the Leader Dog program.

Wacha: JB Lions' 'Founding Father'

Frank Wacha, now Martin County Commission chairman, has over and again proven his initiative in setting wheels rolling for the Jensen Beach-Rio area. And the Lions are particularly aware of his get-'em-done talents. It is he who is credited with giving birth to the Jensen Beach Lions Club.

Wacha, a Lion of long standing, was a member of the Stuart Club, and in 1954 was Zone Chairman, responsible for development of clubs in the area extending from Indian River County to West Palm Beach, and west to Belle Glade.

"I suggested there was room for a Jensen Beach and Jupiter chapter," he told The Mirror.

At the time, 18 members of the Stuart Club lived in the Jensen-Rio area. To charter a new club required 21 new members. It didn't take long to recruit the necessary number, and the 16 members transferred immediately to the new club, giving Jensen what is now one of the most effectively active units in the state.

Wacha, a native of Teanack, N. J., decided that this particular part of heaven in Florida should become his permanent home when he was stationed at Camp Murphy during World War II. (The former Camp Murphy is now Jonathan Dickinson State Park.)

The young Wacha entered the U.S. Army right out of high school seeing service in Italy and Africa. When he was discharged, he entered the University of Florida, where he graduated as a Certified Public Accountant in 1948. He has been practicing CPA in the Jensen-Stuart area since 1950.

He discovered early that he had a penchant for politics. In 1956, he ran for State Representative, unsuccessfully. But in 1960, his bid for a seat on the Martin County Commission put him into the political act. He served for four terms -- 12 years.

He then took a hiatus to try another shot at a state seat -- the senate this time. Again, he didn't quite make it, so in 1976 he ran again for County Commission. He went in unopposed.

In his role as a Lion, he helped found the Stuart Club's first Little League team, one of his favorite projects. He managed the first championship team, and coached them from 1954 to 1970.

As nearly everyone knows, Frank Wacha is one very busy man, and has been since choosing the Jensen area as his home. He is a past president of the Jensen Chamber of Commerce, finance officer for the American Legion Post 126; has served as a director for Martin Memorial Hospital, and as a trustee on the Martin County Library Board. He was recently appointed by the governor to the State Veterans' Advisory Council, an organization that plays watchdog on any legislation affecting veterans. He is also a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10166.

Wacha, a sports-minded health advocate, was instrumental in establishing the Parcours at Langford Park, an exercise workout track financed by the Palm Beach Area Heart Association. The course was laid and is maintained by the county.

He was also a spearhead in getting the causeway built to replace the old wooden bridge over the Indian River. The main bridge was named in his honor.

Understandably, with all his other duties, he has avoided taking any office in the Jensen Beach Lions Club of late. But he is permanently on record as one of its founding fathers.

Lions Remember

At the Jensen Lions Charter Night banquet, held Sept. 15, 1954 at Seymour's Inn, the new-born club ate roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, chef's salad, and ice cream cake. Robert Peck, then president of the Stuart Lions Club emceed the event, with Charles Peckells as toastmaster. They danced to the music of Jackie Collins and the Hot Shots, and "founding father" Frank Wacha introduced the guests. Charter President Thomas Crooks accepted the charter.

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Outgoing Lions President Virgil Wilson turns gavel over to incoming president Art Riley, in ceremonies held at the Crow's Nest Restaurant. Emcee Al Walker gives Wilson a plaque for his outstanding leadership.

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Lions Past District Governor Bill Weiss was named for a one year term to the Florida Lions Foundation, the same year that his grandson Tim Weiss, was elected president of the local club.

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The December Pancake Day in December, 1974, drew a crowd of 1,320 customers, and 350 pounds of sausage were consumed. Virgil Wilson was chairman of the event.

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In addition to its eye-glass collection, the Jensen Lions Club began collecting stamps in 1974, as part of its many fund-raising projects.

In memory of

Dottie Weiss

September 24, 1902 - August 19, 1979

I would personally like to thank the several hundred persons who have sent memorials, cards and their love and prayers for my loving wife Dottie.

Kind neighbors, I am sure she knows who you are. She loved you all.

I know you helped in making her life a better place on this earth.

You have all been sincere friends and sincere friendship is Love.

God is Love

Bill

NSTALLATION—The Jensen Beach Lions were mere cubs at the time of 955 installation. Then just one year old, the club held its ceremony at ours, then "the only place to go" in Jensen. Installed were, seated from left, Harry Jennings, Wallace Gardner, Joe Svec, president and Bill Porter; standing from left, directors Al Wilkie, Cecil Branford, Walter Warren, Howard McCormick, Gene Griffin, Lewis Gamble, Macy Parkman, Thomas Crook, and Dr. Walter Campbell, past international president..

ST PRESIDENTS—In 1970, the past presidents of the Jensen Beach Lions b were singled out for honors. Among them, from left, are Jim Dean, '63; Ed Schmidt, '64; Ed Miller, '67; Carl Tyroff, '68; Harry Jennings, '56 and '57; Al Walker, '66; Chet Homan, '62, and Pat Ward, '69.

RITES AT SEYMOURS—In its third year of existence, the Jensen Beach Lions Club was still holding its big functions at Seymours, then "one of the finest eating places on the east coast." At the Installation that year, were, seated from left, President Harry Jennings; International president Walter Campbell and William Porter; standing from left, Bill Weiss, Lewis Gamble, Jim Friend, John Larson and Chet Homan and Wallace Gardner.

T DALLAS CONVENTION—Dottie and Bill Weiss are seen in a moment of elaxation during the Dallas Convention of Lions International, held in 1968. Veiss, Past District Governor, was president of the Jensen Beach club in 1960.

WILD UNIFORMS—The Jensen Beach Lionesses made some wild garb for the Clearwater convention of Lions International. They are, from left, Marge McConnell, Joan Schlemmer; Alfreda Schmidt, Alice Matas, Mary Vanacore, Mildred Jones; Dottie Weiss, Mildred Wilkinson, Frieda Wilkinson, Marie Miller and Lillie Walker.

FUN TRIP—There's lots of work in the left of the Jensen Beach Lions and Lionesses, but there is also play. One of the group trips took them to Freeport in 1978. Checking through customs, from left, are George Mercer, Past District Governor, shaking hands with Marty Martinez, past district governor; Joan Schlemmer, Barbara and Gene Lyons. Harvey Schlemmer was behind the camera.

BLOOD BANK BENEFACTORS—The Palm Beach Area Blood Bank in Stuart receives double benefits from the Jensen Beach Lions, with gifts of both blood and money. Seen at the recent presentation are, from left, Elaine Sweitzer, Blood Bank representative Glenn Trotta, receiving check from Lion Don edit, Lion Sam Johnson making blood donation, and Blood Bank Director Sarah Timon.

HERE KITTY—The Jensen Beach Lions' mascot turns a coy look toward Arley Johnson, president for the past year of the club. Arley will take part in the celebration of the 25th anniversary on Oct. 19 at the Stuart Elks Club.

A BIG UNCLE—Lion Harvey Schlemmer went to great length to be Uncle Sam for the gala which included the Jensen Area Samaritans. The Jensen Lions were instrumental in the founding of the excellent volunteer ambulance service which serves the entire Jensen area. The beard, incidentally, was authentic. Harvey grew it especially for the occasion, though he had to convert it from black to white.

President Mack a latecomer --but lively

George Mack, who was seated as president of the Jensen Beach Lions Club in June, is claimed by his fellow clubbers "the oldest known Lions president."

If so, chronological age has very little to do with the output and dedication of a man--at least of a Lion. At 82, Mack is up to his neck in the many-faceted work the club which is celebrating its 25th anniversary Oct. 19.

If any one of the club's activities could be singled out as of prime interest to the venerable president, it is the semi-annual pancake days. It was Mack who instigated the idea of holding the sumptuous breakfasts as money-making projects.

"At the first one, we served 400, and we thought that was pretty good," he told the Mirror. "Now it's between 1,300 and 1,400."a

They're going to have to raise the price this year, he bemoaned, because of the high price of the ingredients.

"We have to pay $1.75 a pound for sausage," he said. "At that price, 500 pounds of sausage is alot of money. But we're going to stick to the good pork sausage."

That's what the customers like, and that's what they'll get. Mack is sure people will understand the need for a jump in price of a ticket, and it won't deter them from coming.

The pancake day is a full scale two day project, Mack said.

"It keeps at 20 people working on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, every member is there to work at least part of the time," he commented.

"Our motto is 'We Serve,' and we really do," he said.

The next one is the first Sunday in December.

Mack is a comparative late-comer to Lionism. A Jensenite since the early 50's, he first became a Lion in 1963. When his first wife died, he dropped out for some time, but re-activated in 1972. Since that time, he has been a director and first vice president, prior to taking over the presidency.

A Chicago native, Mack is a veteran of World War I. His career was as an electrotyper.

"We made plates for practically every magazine in the country," he recalled.

It is a dying art, he said ruefully. What with the arrival of "cold type," or photo-offset, the call for electroplate for magazines is growing smaller and smaller.

The Mack family's ties began coming to Florida on vacations in 1946, and were already in love with the state, but not with the water.

"We decided we were going to explore everything from Fort Myers to Canaveral," he said. "We stopped here for a night at the Royal Poinciana, then one of only tourist places in town. I asked the manager for a drink of water, saying I hadn't had any good water since we left Illinois. He handed me a bottle out of the icebot, and I think I drank the whole bottle. We stayed another night, and decided Jensen was it."

At that time, he recalled, "they said the population was 100, and they were bragging."

"We looked around, and I was

GEORGE MACK

offered a piece of land running from the river to the ocean, at $600 a foot," he said.

Their first home was on Path Street. He and his present wife now live in a charming airy house sitting half-way up the hill on Center Street. George's much-used desk is in the corner of a window-lined room overlooking the river.

Much of the welter of working material on that desk relates to his job with the Lions.

"It costs a lot of money to be a Lion," he observed. "We go to all the meetings and conventions, and of course we pay our own way--that gets expensive."

He worries a little that the community may weary of the club's constant rounds of fund-raising projects, but the needs to be met are great.

He cited one example the scope of work done by Bill Bailey, sight chairman.

"Bill Bailey always has someone in the line for glasses," Mack said. He also heads the projects of providing hearing aids as well ag glasses for the needy, and of conducting eye screening clinics in the schools.

Mack gives credit to many of his members for the unselfish dedication they give to the work of the Lions Club--especially to Tony Rehseiser, who is "our unsung hero," who works for Grummman Aerospace, but still finds time to serve with the Jensen Area Samaritans which the Lions helped found, and to do any job in the club he is called on to do; to Al Walker, who is "my good right arm," and to Harvey Schlemmer, another "right arm."

These people and many others make meaningful the club's motto: "We Serve."

Jennings, charter Lion, is native of Martin

Harry Jennings, Jensen Realtor, holds a double distinction in the Jensen Beach Lions Club. He is one of only two remaining active charter members, and he is the only one in the club who is a native of Martin County.

In Lionism, Jennings and his wife Emily were pioneers in the Exchange Student program, which was his "baby" for a number of years. The Jensen Lions, now 25 years old, first adopted the student exchange in 1960.

"We began with a boy from Denmark," he told The Mirror. "I don't believe any textbook in the world can teach human understanding like going to another country and getting to know the people on a personal basis."

He knows from first hand experience. The Jennings had several exchange young people in their home as temporary family, and their daughter Linda (Mrs. Dick) Grimes spent part of a summer in Japan with a family there. It was an educational and enlightening experience for her, the proud father said.

Harry has given much of his time to Lionism over the years, since the club was born in 1954. He was a charter director, and he served for two years as president, in 1956 and '57.

Harry Jennings has been a first-hand observer of the vast growth of the supper county area through his lifetime. His grandparents moved to Stuart from Nebraska, and his mother was born here. His father's family migrated from Harrisburg, Pa., and the two met and married in Stuart.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Harry did post graduate work at Florida State University. For several years he was with the state employment service, five years here and five more in Tallahassee.

He now has two real estate offices, one on Indian River Drive in Jensen and the second in Fort Pierce. He divides his time between the two operations. He is also active in the St. Lucie County Democratic Executive Committee.

In addition to Linda, the Jennings have two other children, Dr. Lane Jennings, a practicing physician in Daytona Beach, and Mrs. Lee Bush, who lives in White City. Linda, a medical laboratory technician, has returned to school to get her degree in nursing.

Harry is especially proud of his wife. "Emily is the only living charter wife," he said. "She's been making arrangements for the club for the past 25 years."

Lions Remember

Lions had a full house at the 1978 Annual Christmas party, held at the Elks Clubhouse in Stuart. Among those pictured enjoying the occasion were Bill and Mary Falkon, Jim and Jackie Reisner, Leonard Frost, Barbara Malan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wacha, Helen Overbey, Wally Redt, Robert Bradley, Lynn and Bill Bushman, Owen and Ruth O'Hare, Jim and alsee Matas, Vi and Ed Singer.

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The Lions held their fall convention at the St. Lucie Hilton (now Sandpiper) in November, 1978, with the Jensen club helping to host the affair. Local Lions Art Riley, Al Walker and Sid Wilkinson were photographed helping entertain District Governor 35D John Walters.

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Blind Lion Joe Foley and Vincent Vanacore were in charge of a project sending blind Jane Woodard to Rochester, Mich., where she got a leader dog and training to work with the animal. Jane was receptionist at the Pioneer Occupational Center for the Handicapped. The trip was paid for by the Jensen and Stuart Lions Clubs.

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Art Riley took over the Lions' presidential gavel from Virgil Wilson in 1974, at a meeting which also honored Lions sponsored exchange student Walter Woods. Young Woods was sent to Japan through the Lions Club International exchange student program.

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Katherine Riley, daughter of Lions president Art Riley, was chosen as the international exchange student in 1975.

THE JENSEN LIONS at work with selling their Pancake breakfast tickets. For one of the earliest, while the club was still meeting at Seymours, these four spearheaded the effort which raises funds for the many civic and welfare projects. From left are Elmer DeWitt, Ed Pecklisi, Bill Bessemer, and Guy Boyd, a member of the Lions and a former county commissioner.

Joe Foley is blind ambassador for Lions

Joe Foley, member of the Jensen Beach Lions Club, is a walking testament to the important work Lions around the world do for the visually handicapped.

YOU'll find Joe at every Lions function. You will also find with him his "eyes," leader dog Mr. Jones.

Joe Foley is blind. But thanks to the help of the Lions and the benevolence of a prominent local woman, Martha Moore, Joe is able to be his own man.

Five days a week, he helps teach ceramics at the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center. And around the calendar, he is off in every direction throughout the state to address schools and clubs, demonstrating the capabilities of the visually handicapped with the help of a leader dog.

Joe is the official "Ambassador" for the Jensen Lions Club, taking every opportunity to spread the good work where it is needed. He feels it is his mission, his way of saying thanks to the Lions.

"The Lions gave me my most precious gift, my sight," he told The Mirror, pointing to the alert yellow Labrador Retriever at his feet.

Leader dogs don't come cheap. The price tag on the dog plus the training necessary for melding the two personalities is $5,000.

"Martha Moore sat down and wrote a $5,000 check," Joe said. "She made it possible."

Mr. Jones is Joe's third leader dog. The first one, Eric, and the second, Mr. Gunter, were "retired" when their capacity to function fully dimmed. The essential with a leader dog is that its owner put total reliance on that animal. In walking along city streets or anywhere else, the dog's decision can be a matter of life or death. When that relationship diminishes, it's time for another animal.

Twenty-five years ago, Joe Foley was a well-to-do subcontractor in Long Island, N.Y. He had a house, two cars, and life looked rosy. Then he began losing his eyesight.

"I wanted to fight," he is quoted in the Lions Magazine as saying, "but I kept walking into walls."

He and his wife sold their home and retired to Stuart. For ten years, he depended on his wife and his white cane to get around, but he was able to do little except work around the yard. His wife got a job with Sears Roebuck, to eke out a living with his Social Security check.

Then he was discovered and taken on as a project by the Jensen Beach Lions. They quite literally brought him back into the mainstream of life.

He takes his ambassadorship seriously, spreading the good news of the Leader Dog program at every possible chance.

One of his "converts" was an Episcopal priest, who was blinded and lost one leg to diabetes.

"At first he said 'I don't need a dog. I have my wife,'" Foley related. But after hearing Foley out, and learning of the independence the blind Lion had achieved with the help of leader dogs, the priest changed his mind. He has now found the new freedom the highly trained dog makes possible.

In another case, Joe took his message to Spring Lake, a convalescent home. One of the residents, Earl Minus, was also handicapped by blindness. He, too, has now embraced the Leader Dog program.

Joe is highly empathetic with all handicapped people, and does everything he can to promote positive attitudes among those who approach him.

"One day a gentleman was in here, pouring out his troubles to me," Joe said. "Then a little girl in a wheelchair passed by, smiling. He didn't have another thing to say."

15th ANNIVERSARY—Georgia and Wally Fletcher pay the tariff as they enter the 15th anniversary luncheon of the Jensen Beach Lions. Taking the money, seated, are John Larson and Curl Tyroff.

SIGNING IN—Four members of the Lions International of Jensen Beach check in for the 1967 convention held at Miami Beach. They are, from left, Jim Dean, Ed Miller, Al Walker, and Ed Schmidt.

A TOAST TO SUCCESS—Three of the charter members still going strong at the 15th year mark for the Jensen Beach Lions Club hoist a toast to the occasion. They are, from left, Al Walker, Harry Jennings, and Bob [illegible].

Lions' Main Emphasis

The Lions Club, both locally and internationally, has one major dedication: helping the blind and the visually handicapped.

And the Jensen Lions throw themselves into this worthy cause whole-heartedly, the year round. Literally thousands of hearty appetites have made the club's semi annual pancake breakfasts a must on their culinary lists, eating the delicious food in the full knowledge that their price of admission will be well used for such efforts as the leader dog program, providing eyeglasses for the needy, or sending a visually handicapped person to summer camp.

These are but a few of the club's eye-oriented projects. If you drop by the post office, you'll find a box for collecting old eye glasses. And each year, you'll be called on by a Lion, selling light bulbs with the proceeds to help brighten the lives of the blind in many ways. These constantly busy men also have an annual sale of brooms which are made by the blind, and candy sales with the same monetary goal.

In other eye related projects, the Jensen Beach Lions helped organize the taping for the blind studio, which recently moved to Jensen Beach. It also supplies white canes for the blind, provides them with Braille books, playing cards and radios with Braille knobs.

Some of their money helps to purchase an invaluable $25,000 lazer beam machine for eye surgery at the local hospital, and helps pay for much needed eye operations for those who could otherwise not afford it.

Statewide, the local group contributes to the Florida Lions Eye bank, and issues eye donor cards; donates to the Lions International foundation and to the Florida foundation for the blind. They also frequently buy eye glasses and hearing aids for those unable to afford them. They are benefactors for the Leader Dog program for blind people.

As if all these weren't enough, the local Lions work with the fire department at the July 4 displays; with the United Fund, the annual Turtle Watch, halloween carnivals, and for years have conducted Easter egg hunts.

They also worked on the construction of Langford Park, and ran the concession stand there. They sponsor a Girl Scout and Boy Scout troop and Little League teams; they host and sponsor exchange students in the international program; take part in the Good and Country Day ceremony, and collect old newspaper for the Free Energy Inc.

Each year, they prepare Christmas baskets for the needy; donate to the CARE program, and can be seen in all the local parades. To be a Lion means total commitment to the community and its needs.

Other fund raising projects include a golf club raffle, a Christmas basket raffle, car washes, a turkey shoot, and selling flags.

AWARD PRESENTATION—The Jensen Beach Lions Club's active contributions to the community got Wallace Gardner a plaque expressing appreciation for his work in 1955. Taking part in the ceremony, from left, are [illegible] Gamble, Bill Porter, Gardner, secretary, president [illegible] Svec, and Mary Parkman.

A FLING ABROAD—Dottie Weiss, late wife of Past District Governor Bill Weiss, went oriental at the Woman's Club International Bazaar held in March 1972 in Tokyo. She was an active member of the local Lionesses.

Lions' 'student swap' gives insight

The Lions International Exchange Program probably does more in promoting mutual understanding and love between people of different countries than any other one effort on the part of nations or organizations.

The Jensen Beach Club has been particularly active in this endeavor, both in hosting foreign students and in sending local young people into homes abroad.

The Jensen Club, under the chairmanship of Harry Jennings, a charter member of the local unit, Art Riley, and Tony reheiser, has concentrated their efforts in past years on Japan and Finland.

In 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings set the pace by taking five Japanese exchange-ites into their Indian River Drive home. The guests were Kumiko Yumoto, Sonoe Matsui, Keiko Sato, Kenichi Nagaoka and Shigeyuki. Helping to make them at home were Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck More and the Jennings' daughter Linda, both of whom were in the program two years before.

In 1975, the Art Rileys hosted Yoko Tsuji of Yokohama, Izumi Kizaki of Komoronagano, and Yoshimichi Ouhata of Saitana. In the same year, Kathy Riley went to Japan to learn about life with a Japanese family. Also, in that year, the Richard Pinskis took Japanese Nasaposki Ogaa into their home.

In 1976, the Art Rileys hosted Izumi Kizaki and Yoshimichi Ouhata of Japan, and Jensen's Girard Rehsiser had the fun of visiting a Japanese family.

The 1977 exchange students came from both sides of the globe. The Robert McKloeys played host to Miss Kaisa Peuralahti of Finland. From Japan came Takashi Same Shima sponsored by the Kagashimo Lions Club, who stayed with the Arley Johnsons, while Judy Riley, Donald Wilson and Karen Johnson got the trip to Japan.

Donald and Blanche Redit were host and hostess to the 1978 visitors, Miss Leena Haiva and Miss Tiina Moilanen.

And this year, Virgil and Shirley Wilson took two Japanese young people, Koki Yamashita and Masahiro Tsujimoto into their home. In return, Curtis Wilson of Jensen stayed with a German family in Emden.

The exchange gives the young people involved more than just a bird's eye view of their country and ours. The students generally arrive as a group, from all parts of the countries involved. They spend an allotted amount of time with the hospitable families who have chosen them, then they get together and go by bus on a tour of important points throughout the nation before returning home.

Through the Lions, it is a breeding ground of hope for the future of peace throughout the world.

EXCHANGE STUDENT HONORED—Walter Woods, exchange student who went to Japan in 1974 under the aegis of the Jensen Beach Lions Club, is presented with the Lions pennant to be exchanged in the orient through Lions International. Walker's mother, Mrs. Ruth Woods, participates in the ceremony conducted by Al Walker, right.

Lions come from every walk of life

The democratic nature of the Jensen Beach Lions Club is like a slice of life in America.

Members represent every type of business and profession from optometrists to truckers, and from carpenters to engineers. It is an example of Americanism at work.

A score of them are retired, from all walks of life, and from all parts of the country. These men are now finding themselves as busy as they ever were, but on a volunteer basis, ploughing back into society the good they derived from it as breadwinners.

The retirees in the club include Bill Bailey; Director William Barnes; third Vice President Lyall F. Bowen; Joe Foley, Regional Leader Dog Ambassador; Harold Gardner, a life member; Earl Grant; James E. Gum; Chester Homan; Floyd S. Jones; Albert J. Kerner; Director Edmund Kisling; Director Robert Knudsen; Martin Knitzach; Fred L. Lademann, Jr.; President George Mack; Bruce Merris; Edwin D. Miller; Paul Ness; Walter Parker; Bulletin Editor Walter Redit; Russell Speck; Al Walker (who "retired" into a busy plumbing business); Robert Ward Jr.; William J. Weiss, state chairman for CARE, a director of District 35L and Past District Governor; Secretary Robert M. Wilson; and Vincent Vanacore.

Among the still-at-work members are Stephen Allison, an optometrist; Joseph Bevis, with the Armellini Trucking concern; Matthew Butteri, owner of the Village Corner where the club has its luncheon meetings; Charles Carnachi, owner of the Fantasties Shop; Director John Crawford of the Snug Nook; Harry Jennings, owner of Jennings Realty Inc.;

Also, District Chairman of extension and past President Arley Johnson, of Arlington Estates; Second Vice President Samuel Johnson, who is with the Martin County Road Department; Tom [illegible] Kaminshiner, with the Florida Institute of Technology marine department; Nick Manim, with [illegible] in Aerospace; David [illegible] Powell, a carpenter; Vice President Robert McKinley, partner in the firm of the Lauber [illegible] Software Company; Calvin Nichols, business agent with the Carpenters' Union; Terry A. Olsen, a carpenter;

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Albert Theobald, with Grummans; Frank Torow, owner of Torow Construction; Frank Wachs, Chairman of the Martin County Commission and a Certified Public Accountant; Garry Wilkinson, with Sears Roebuck in Fort Pierce; and Virgil Wilson, owner of Virgil's Barber Shop.

MR./MRS. ALBERT GOODWIN

50th anniversary

Mr and Mrs Albert E Goodwin marked their Golden Wedding anniversary last week, with a dinner party at their home at 4363 Skyline Dr.

Some 30 guests attended the affair, including their daughter Margaret Lashbrook, who came down from Paoli, Pa. to honor her parents on the important landmark in their lives. Mrs Lashbrook is a registered nurse.

The Goodwins also have a son Edward, who is director of school meals for the county school system in Sylvania, Ohio. Edward was unable to make the party.

"His father in law died the same night," Mrs Goodwin said. "He was where he was needed most."

The former Erma Erickson and Albert Goodwin said their wedding vows on Oct. 12, 1929 in Highland Park, Mich. He was an engineer for Chevrolet in Detroit, and she was a secretary for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"We lived in the same house from the time we were married until we came here," Mrs. Goodwin recalls.

They moved to Jensen Beach in 1970, and have been active members of the Community Church.

The anniversary dinner party was catered by Charly Byers. Part of the decoration included the more than 50 cards from friends and relatives.

Real Estate

The required course for the state real estate salesman's license will be offered by the Martin County Adult Education Department.

Principles and Practices and License Law will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 6 at the Martin County High School. The fee for the six week course is $30.50, including books and materials.

Students must register for this course as spaces are limited. Register at the Adult Education Office, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart.

Stuart W-C sets Wednesday meets

The Woman's Club of Stuart will have two meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the clubhouse on East Ocean Boulevard.

The literary group will hold a session at 10:30 a.m. All members of the club are invited to attend.

At 1 p.m. the same day, card games will begin. Those planning to join in the games, for members only, need not bring partners. Refreshments will be served. A donation will be accepted.

Joins Marines

Wartime Pvt. Jimmy Howard, whose wife, Roxanne, is the daughter of Joseph Silhavy of 406 North River Drive, Stuart, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

MOD car wash to research

The March of Dimes Competition Car Wash will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17 and 24, at various Service Stations in the area, at 10 a.m. The clubs at Ft. Pierce Central High School and Westwood High School will be competing against each other.

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RST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive, Dr. Carl Pulbahn. Winter schedule, beginning Oct. 7: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship rvices, 9:30 a.m. enrichment program for children.

ACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future ite on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bewee. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., nday school, 11:15 a.m.

NSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton nnie Sr. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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NCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2200 N. Federal Highway. Vice der Rev. Edmund Moeckel. Winter schedule: worship services 8:30 a.m. and a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

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Barn rehearsing for 'Arsenic'

The Barn Theatre, has begun rehearsals for its next production, the classic comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will open Nov. 16 and will run for three weekends.

The play, which has been a popular production both on stage and in films, involves two sweet little old ladies whose hobby is putting elderly men out of their "misery" with their elderberry wine.

Marionne Johnston is director for the play. Bernie Donato is in charge of costuming, and Ray Hilton, a seasone

Marionne Johnston is director for the play. Bernie Donato is in charge of costuming, and Ray Hilton, a seasoned pro in theatre both here and in the north, is doing the set design. Michael Carruthers is in charge of lighting.

Dates for the play are Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Curtain time each evening will be 8:30 p.m. For ticket information and reservations, people may call 287-4884.

Ft. Pierce Exchange Club plans golf event

The Fort Pierce Exchange Club is planning a golf tournament to benefit the national project "ESCAPE."

Bill Palmer, chairman for the project, is asking all Exchange golfers to help with the tourney, which will be held at Indian Pines Golf Course. Golfers interested in entering may contact the president, Ed Ellsworth, 465 3978.

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Obituaries

GLENN A. SMITH

n A. Smith, 72, of Ixora Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida, died y, October 19, 1979 at Martin rial Hospital.

n in Crawford County, Penn., he ided in this area for the past years, coming from West er Penn.

r to retirement he was a visor with A.T.&T. in Wayne, for 38 years.

Smith was a member of the t United Methodist Church in tt, Pa. and the Telephone ens of America.

ivors include two brothers, e Smith of Sacramento, Cal Costello of San Francisco, Cal sters, Betty Clark of Jensen Mrs. Simion (Gladys) ugh of Erie, Penn. and several s and nieces.

Funeral services will be held in Everett, Penn. under the direction of Lunford V. Connor Funeral Home. rial will follow at Everett tery.

rial arrangements are under the tion of Aycock Funeral Home, t.

WARREN M. TUCKER

arren M. Tucker, 83, of 3654 ars Drive, Jensen Beach, died y, October 19, 1979 at the Stuart alescent Center.

n in Tennessee he was a resident tuart for seventeen years coming Anderson, Indiana.

ior to retirement Mr. Tucker was building contractor in Anderson, ana for thirty years.

rvivors include his wife Ethel Tucker of Jensen Beach; ONE UGHTER Mrs. Donna G. Hartman Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; one ndson Fred W. Hartman of Ft uderdale, Florida; one grand-ughter Peggy C. Hartman of nestead, Florida; and one sister rs. Donald Hester of Rushville, diana.

Funeral services will be held at :00 a.m. on Monday at the Aycock uneral Home Chapel in Stuart with e Reverend R.A. Potts, Pastor of the irst Congregational United Church of hrist of Palm City, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be onducted by the Acacia Lodge umber 163 F. & A.M.

Interment will be in Forest Hills Memorial Park.

Friends may call on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

CAROLINE A. BUCHANAN

Caroline A. Buchanan, 73, of Banyan Terrace, Rio, Jensen Beach, died Monday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, she had been a resident here for fourteen years, coming from New Jersey.

Prior to retirement, she was employed by Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Patterson, New Jersey as supervisor of the cafeteria, for 25 years.

Survivors include 2 brothers, Harry Hollar, Fair Lawn, New Jersey; Richard W. Patterson, Burbank, California; 2 sisters, Gertrude Saunders, Jensen Beach; Shirley DeLuca, Atlantic City, New Jersey; 1 sister-in-law, Frances Sanko, Jensen Beach; several nieces and nephew, including 1 niece, Carolyn Spataro, Jensen Beach.

Services will be held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Jonathan B. Coffey, Pastor, All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

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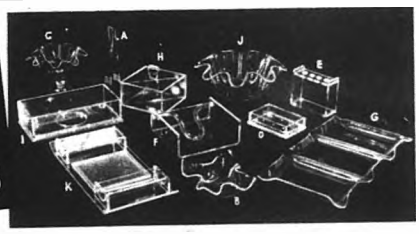

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Party completes restoration for House of Refuge

There will be a launching early in 1980 at the Gilbert's Bar House of Refuge to mark the completion of the landmark's restoration, when its very own rescue boat takes to the water. Funds raised at the Martin County Historical Society's annual benefit have been earmarked for this project, according to President R. H. Philbrick, who appointed Mrs. James H. Rowe committee chairman.

The public is invited to attend the November 9 event. Tickets may be reserved by calling the secretary at 225-1961, or purchased at the Elliott Museum, which is open every day from 1 to 5 p.m.

For the third year, the museum's ice cream parlor will be in operation during the cocktail party, from 5:30 to 7:30, with members Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Childs dispensing sodas and sundaes in the usual popular flavors: chocolate and vanilla.

The proprietors will wear period costumes from the museum collection, and a team of members will be on hand to assist patrons who can't decide whether to have nuts on their sundaes or just a cherry, or to lend a helping hand when - - as is likely to happen - - the second scoopful topples off an ice cream cone.

Construction of the House of Refuge boat will start as soon as the antique automobiles are moved into the new wing of the Elliott Museum. Using plans brought from New England by John R. Bumstead, a winter resident who volunteers at both museums, Patrick G. Kenny of Ft. Pierce, an old hand at small boat building, will set up shop.

Known locally as the marine artist responsible for the "official portrait" of the House of Refuge, which hangs in the boathouse and appears on the cover of the historical society's History of Martin County, Pat Kenny started watching boat builders at work when he was something less than five years old - - making, himself inconspicuous at the boatyard of his maternal grandfather, Patrick Fitzgerald, near his saltwater farm home in Waterford, Prince Edward Island. Here he saw dories and fishing boats created from local cedar planking, sturdy enough to withstand the chilly waters of the North Atlantic which are, by Florida measuring, "cold in summer and frigid the rest of the year."

Each boat was individual, Kenny says, although to the casual observer they might look like peas from the same pod. "But it isn't like that. By the time I was 15 and allowed to work after school and through the summer, I knew that it was the thrill of seeing the creating of a new being - - a boat with its own character, personality, and beauty that fascinated me, rather than curiosity about the many shop tools on Grandfather's bench, or the tantalizing smell of the cedar planking coming from the steam-box. I know this because in the late fall and winter, when the same men were busy building sleds, I never went near the place."

Kenny's first boats were made from the diamond-shaped cork floats he helped himself to from herring nets. "Rigged with three or four goose feathers for masts and sails, I had every puddle filled with them - - and they sailed, too."

When Pat grew out of the cork float fleet, and wasn't actually working on boats under his grandfather's supervision, he was sketching boats in every possible position, size, and shape. Right now, he is busy preparing paintings for a one man show at the Elliott Museum next February. "Mostly," he admits, "they'll have something to do with the sea." Once in a while, Pat paints a few flowers or a lobster.

The House of Refuge boat will be 25' long, 8' wide, and be fitted with three sets of oars. She'll be clinker-built, lap-strake, topsides and seats varnished, and the hull painted white* to resist more heat.

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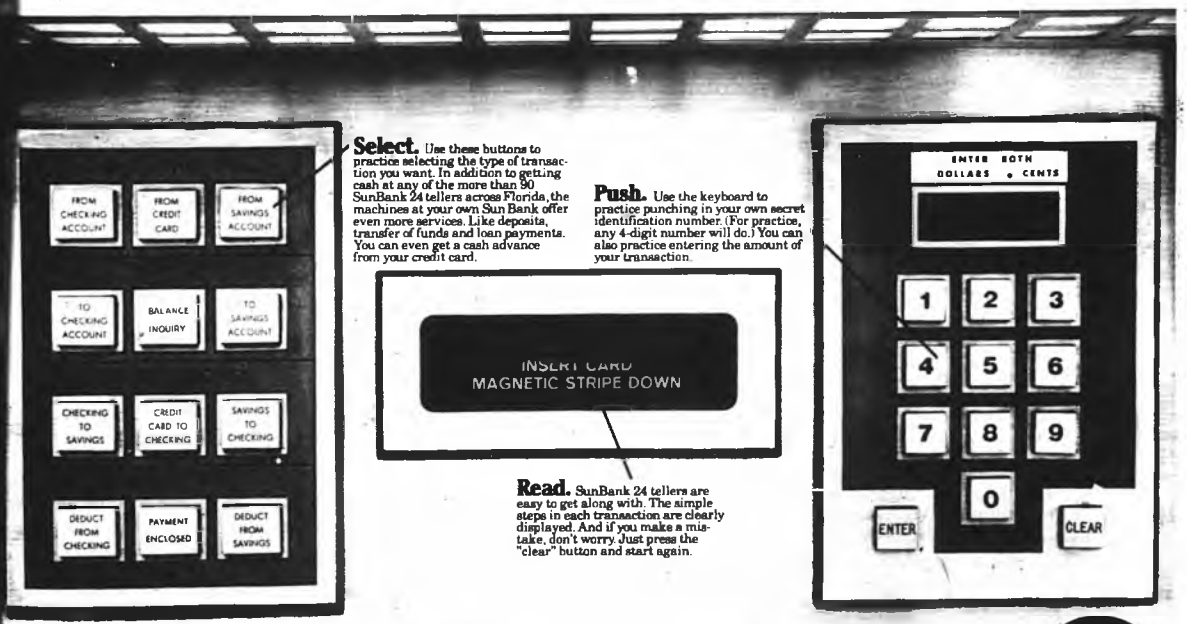

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It's Showdown Time

Saints ready for Indiantown rematch

It is what they have been pointing toward all football season. Ever since a first-week loss to the Indiantown Firebirds, the Port St. Lucie Upper Division Saints of the Martin County Junior Football League have been waiting for the rematch.

And now they've got it.

The Saints cruised past Port Salerno, 26-0, last week, improving their record to 4-1 in the Upper Division's National Conference. But that record is good only for second place behind Indiantown, which is perfect at 5-0.

When the two teams collided the first time, in the mud of Indiantown, the Firebirds retained their status as the power of the league, but just barely, 12-6, and this time, Port St. Lucie coach Jim Evans thinks it will be different.

"If you play to beat Indiantown, that's the ballgame," said Evans, whose "prepare for Indiantown only" quote of three weeks ago nearly backfired against Jensen Beach. But when challenged, the Saints have only responded with more strength, and Evans knows that it is this will to win that will decide Saturday night's struggle.

"The team that wants to win the baddest will win it," he said, though noting the unique position his squad is in after their six-point loss in the first game with the Firebirds.

"We have to win this game by at least seven points," he stated, "because if we win, the teams will be tied in the standings. If both win or both lose next week (the final week), then the team that scored the most points in our head-to-head match-up will be the conference champions."

Last week's game illustrates the gap between conferences.

The Panthers (now 3-2) and the Saints fought fairly evenly, though at no time did Port Salerno mount a serious drive. Curtis Wilson edged the Saints ahead with runs of four yards in both the first and second periods, and quarterback Jim Hardison made one of the two extra-point attempts good with a pass to Spur Shepard, giving the homestandings St. Lucians a 13-0 halftime bulge.

After a scoreless third period, Jerry Roberts stormed into the end zone from six yards out, making it 20-0, and Hardison completed the scoring with a 14-yard dash late in the game.

It was not a case of Port Salerno being out-talented as it was their being outmanned.

"If he (Panther coach Johnny Dotson) had more kids out there, he'd really had a tough team," remarked Evans. "That was the hardest hitting 13 kids we've ever faced, but I've got to believe they just ran out of gas."

Wilson led all rushers in the game with 113 yards on 11 carries, while Roberts added 101 on 15 efforts. In all, the Saints' running game has been the team's strength.

Evans gives much of the credit for his fine season effort to his assistant coaches.

"Except for one touchdown by Jensen Beach, nobody has scored on our defense but Indiantown," he bragged. "And that is mainly due to Mark Zarello, our Defensive Coach. We like to call him 'Zero Zarello' around here."

Evans added that his Offensive Coach, Walt Wilson, "is good enough to be the Head Coach. He's done a wonderful job keeping the things I can't worry about organized.

"In this program, we continued, "every kid plays. When we get a touchdowns ahead, everybody gets to play. We don't run up the score on anyone. We like to give each individual a chance to do well."

Game time is 8pm, or immediately following the completion of the Lower Division game. All games are played at Sportsman's Park.

CAN'T WAIT-Fort Pierce Central quarterback Peter Barriner may not look ill the best of moods, but it's probably more nervousness than anything else - his Cobras must face AAAA top-ranked Merritt Island Firday night. The expected crowd at Lawnwood Complex is 10,000 - 12,000. The Cobras beat MI in 1971, 27-25, then lost 42-6 in 1972. They rebounded for a 10-7 win in 1973, but the rivalry was soon cancelled. Only the new District 10-AAAA alignment brought these fierce reival back together again.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Cobras face number one Merritt Island

BY DONNIE WILKIE

When the high school football season was barely born, in the first few weeks of September, pigskin prognosticators were sure of only one thing — somehow, some way, Merritt Island would face either Martin County or Fort Pierce Central for the District 10-AAAA championship, and the winner would rate as a favorite in the early rounds of the state playoffs.

Since the Martin County Tigers have stumbled to a 3-3 mark, the Cobras have taken over the block, their 34-7 thumping of the Martin Countians having proven that point, and now look toward the almighty Mustangs.

A crowd of some 10,000-12,000 fans will pack Lawnwood Complex Friday night to see what could easily turn into the state's best regular season game, as the Cobras, 6-0 and coming off a 41-7 plastering of hapless West Palm Beach-Twin Lakes, try to derail the defending state champion Mustangs, who dismantled a tough AAA Cocoa squad last week, 34-21.

"What's happening to us now is because of each and every game we've played," said Phil Farinella, the Head Coach of the Cobras, when asked if the lopsided win over Twin Lakes really meant anything. "If we were 2-4 right now, no one would even notice us."

Indeed, many folks have been taking notice of the Cobras. Since their climb into the top ten AAAA schools three weeks ago, they have rated tenth, seventh and fifth, and a victory over the Mustangs, who haven't lost in 20 outings, would certainly improve that standing.

But still, Farinella is cautious.

"This still wouldn't win the district for us. We'd still have to beat Vero Beach at the end of the season in order to avoid a three-way tie (forcing a vote of the district's principals, whiche almost certainly would favor Merritt Island).

"But I don't really think that our kids could let a Vero Beach rise up and beat us safter we beat someone like Merritt Island."

"We can't beat ourselves," said Farinella. "We just can't make it easy for their offense to score on us. I'm sure they'll show us some new wrinkle — everybody saves something for the big games, but the whole ballgame rests on how well each team adjusts to what the other is doing."

Farinella was asked if Merritt Island had any one weakness.

"Maybe their halftime show."

"Neither team has given up many points or yards," added the coach, "so it's hard to say whether it will be an offensive or a defensive game. you never really can tell what will happen in a game like this. I just hope it lives up to its billing."

On offense, the Cobras line up with Peter Barriner at Quarterback, while brother Stoney and Winston Franklin are the starters at the running back slots. But with Ron Lee and assorted others, the Cobras often can throw (and do) as many as six backs at their opponents. On the passing end of Barriner's bullets are wide receivers Luther Sandifer and Victor Phillips.

The Mustangs (also 6-0) feature sophomore quarterback Jeff Wickersham, a fill-in for the injured Steve Childers. But Wickersham has done as well as any leader on the Sapce Coast for the entire East Coast, for that matter!

Behind him are runners Keith Edwards and the dangerous Walter Battle, while Wickersham's favorite air targets include split end Carl Armstrong and tight end Henry Davis.

"I don't care if we're rated 200th, the district is what counts," asserted Farinella, and the math is simple enough for a third-grader. If the Cobras lose, they could go 9-1 and still not win the district.

Powder Puff: A look at this year's version of the MCHS tradition

Quarterback Miles looks for Junior breakthrough

BY DONNIE WILKIE

It was a scene borrowed directly from a Hollywood script.

Picture this: A young, aspiring quarterback, who after going unnoticed through the initial phase of preparation for "the big game," is finally spotted and thrown into the role of starting signal-caller. Everyone lives happily ever after.

Well, believe it or not, that is about what happened at Martin County High School, where dozens of young women are working hard to prepare themselves for their "big game," the annual Powder Puff Football Classic, scheduled for Saturday night at Tiger Stadium.

Jensen Bleach's 15-year old Rose Miles was the star of this particular script, which, at last check was progressing on cue, with Jim Hogan, the coach of the Juniors (Class of '81), proclaiming her as the starting quarterback for the Junior-Senior clash.

"It was the last day for deciding positions," Miles said, "and I was playing offensive end. I started throwing a football with Sherman Conrad (the MCHS varsity receiver who is out for the year with a knee injury). Before long, he walked up to (Assistant Coach Ron) Ashley and said 'There is your quarterback.'

"After that, I played quarterback."

Miles, however, in the tradition of Powder Puff football, will have to share her duties with perhaps as many as two other members of the speedy squad, including Carolyn Knott.

"She's the starting quarterback," flatly stated Hogan. "She can throw the ball, but she's not a pure passer. Rose will be our running quarterback, and Carolyn will be the passer."

Of course, each can fulfill both roles. "In the clutch, Rose can throw well."

Indeed, one look at the slightly smallish Jensenite would indicate a role as a runner, but once Miles puts the ball in the air, one is firead to blink and make sure they are not dreaming.

The secret behind her strong, and accurate, arm can be found in her favorite sport — tennis, in which she rates as one of the area's top junior players. With her arm properly developed to stroke a tennis ball, Miles has no trouble when it comes to tossing 25 and 30-yard passes.

"The Seniors have more experience, but I think it will be a good football game," she said when asked about her team's chances. "There are always rumors around school about how the game is fixed, but I think we have a good chance to win."

Speed seems to be the theme of the Junior effort, with Gloria McIntyre, Ametha Summers and Heather Flinn making the backfield one of the fastest in Powder Puff history.

"We're fast!" smiled Miles. "Gloria is one of the fastest girls I've ever seen!"

But most importantly, Miles likes the whole idea of playing Powder Puff.

"I like it. I think the girls around school have to do something, so the guys don't think they're that much superior to us."

Though her stint as quarterback may continue when this year's Juniors become next year's Seniors, Miles' long range plans center around tennis. She plays on the MCHS tennis squad, and hopes to make a living out of the game.

"The only other sport I would play would be softball," she added, "but it conflicts with the tennis season. I hope to go to college and play, then trun pro someday."

The game evokes some of the weirdest spirit possible at Martin County, with the guys serving as cheerleaders, and dressing up like their female counterparts. The Juniors, though possessing all their speed, have to be rated as the under dogs, in that no Junior squad has won the game in 13 years.

But who knows? Maybe that Hollywood script will, for Miles and the Juniors, end with everyone living happily ever after.

ROSE MILES PREPARES TO TAKE SNAP DURING PRACTICE

Juniors hope to break 'The Jinx'

There are a lot of ways to lose a football game, but one asset can overcome a lot of mistakes.

Speed.

That seems to be the one quality present in the Juniors' offensive backfield, as the squad prepares for the 1979 Powder Puff football game at Tiger Stadium October 27.

"If we can break some plays loose, we'll be devastating," commented Coach Jim Hogan, who hopes to break the "Senior Jinx," a string of victories by the older, more experienced opponents that now totals 13.

"It's more a matter of getting them all in the positions that best fit their talents," he added. "We are loaded with talent. If we can put it all together, we'll win the football game."

Jensen Beach product Rose Miles (see feature story) will probably get the nod as the starting quarterback, with Carolyn Knott seeing lots of action as well.

Behind the quarterbacks will be a trio of running backs who, said one of the team's assistant coaches, "are so fast they could shoot a gun at a building and catch the bullet before it hit the wall."

That's fast.

Gloria McIntyre is probably the fastest, but Arnetha Summers and Heather Flinn are almost as quick. In fact, the offensive depth that Hogan's Heroes possess is most evident in the backfield.

"Actually, I've got about ten runners just as fast as each other," he said. But even the greatest runner needs an offensive line, and Hogan was asked if he had one that could do the job.

"Somewhere out there," he pointed to a group of about 50 girls, "I've got one of the best centers I've ever seen in Powder Puff. Lavonia Mitchell, but the rest of the line isn't settled yet."

On defense, the Juniors possess what Defensive Coordinator Ron Ashley fondly calls "The Hungry Woman Defense. That means they eat up anything that comes in their direction."

Noseguard Stephanie Diglio anchors the crew, and no one has impressed Ashley and Hogan more than her.

"She's so tough that Coach Chase (the varsity boys' coach) wants her," bragged Ashley. She just enjoys punishing people."

The game is scheduled for next Saturday night, October 27 at Tiger Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Seniors learn from last year, hope for win

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Gary Kirsch will learn a lot this week from the Martin County High School varsity football team.

You see, the Tigers lost last week to Fort Pierce Central, their biggest rival, 34-8, and Kirsch, the Head Coach of the Seniors for this week's Powder Puff game, is coming off a loss last year to his team's ONLY rival, the opponent in the annual Powder Puff event, 34-8.

Last year, his team, then the Juniors, lost to the Seniors, the "Class of '79." This year, though, armed with a season's experience, they face the "Class of '81," this year's Juniors.

"Experience is the biggest factor," claimed Kirsch. "The girls got lots of experience in losing last year."

"Personally, I got sick of losing," he joked.

The Seniors hope to change all that this year, using their experience to rattle the younger, but faster, Juniors.

Offensively, Kirsch sees few tricks from his squad as they count down toward the Powder Puff game October 27 at Tiger Stadium. "Last year, we got very tricky and made a lot of mistakes. But this time, we cut out some of the tricks, and tried to play basic, sound football.

SENIOR COACH GARY KIRSCH

While the Juniors will run two, maybe three quarterbacks out of their speed-oriented backfield, the Seniors are fairly set at the signal-calling position, with Laurie Rinker back to lead the squad.

Meanwhile, Stephanie and Carolyn Rock will join Jennifer Bush, Paula Roger, Heidi Mills and Colleen Horrigan in a backfield that will try to outrun the Juniors' lightning-fast backs.

Mills will probably be the best pass receiver out of the backfield, in that Kirsch says she "has good hands, she can catch anything in her direction, and she's a real bright girl."

Julie Acquino heads the defensive effort from her middle linebacker position, but most of the defenders have not been determined, as of press time.

"We're basing a lot of what we're doing on our experiences last year," remarked Kirsch. "One of the biggest factors for us will be how much dedication the girls show in the next week and a half.

"The Juniors do have the speed and the talent," he admitted. "It should be more of a game than it was last year. In fact, it could be one of the closest Powder Puff games in a long, long time."

HEAVY PASS RUSH-Forest Hill quarterback John Lopes is under the gun, as he attempts to pass against Martin County in their clash last Friday night. Lopes got the pass away, but much against the wishes of the Tigers' pass rushers. Martin County faces Eau Gallie this Friday in Stuart. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Tigers even, thump Forest Hill

BY DONNIE WILKIE

It wasn't the world's most artistic game; it wasn't the prettiest; it wasn't what some might call an aerial show; it wasn't; it wasn't

But it was a 20-0 victory for Martin County.

Though tossing only ten passes on the night, quarterback David McCaughey directed his eleven to perfection, launching three scoring drives, then taking the rest of the evening off, as Martin County evened its record at 3-3 with a 20-0 shutout of Forest Hill.

Granted, the hapless Falcons are, well, the hapless Falcons, with not a single victory in their six outings in 1979. But at this point, with criticism coming from almost every listening post, Tiger Head Coach Fred Chase must be willing to take any victory.

L. C. Mitchell capped the surge with a one yard plunge, scoring with 3:23 remaining in the first quarter. On their next possession, the Tigers galloped 57 yards, using two pass plays to David Jensen for a combined 38 yards to score their second touchdown. Eddie Davis scored on a one yard run, but when Cliff Beakes, who had converted the first extra point, failed with a kick that sailed wide of the uprights, the score remained 13-0.

At the start of the second half, McCaughey showed why many area fans and coaches considered him as one of the finest quarterbacks when the season began. The senior, who connected on 10 of 17 for 146 yards and a touchdown, completed consecutive passes to Jensen (11 yards), Ricky McHardy (20 yards) and Jensen again, this time for 26 yards and the game's final touchdown. Beakes' kick rounded off the scoring.

In other area action last week:

Jeff Wickersham passed for 173 yards and three touchdowns, leading undefeated and top-ranked AAAA Merritt Island to a 34-21 thumping of highly-touted AAA Cocoa, before 7,000 fans at McLarty Field in Cocoa

Titusville-Astronaut got its act together after struggling through the first part of the season, Mark Headlough rushing for 151 yards and two touchdowns as the War Eagles ("Ugly/Nasty, Inc.") derailed the second-rated AAA Rams of Gainsville-Eastside **Tailback Marvin McClennon** galloped for 160 yards and three touchdowns, leading Oviedo to a 33-0 whitewash of Melbourne-Central Catholic **St. Cloud** outgained Cocoa Beach 230-96 in total yards, and used two touchdowns by wingback Dwayne Simmons to dismantle the Minuteman 34-8 **Suddenly red-hot** Satellite raised its record to 2-5 with its second win in two weeks, a 13-7 squeaker over Melbourne **Tailback Greg Owens** plowed eight yards up the middle with 1:49 to play, giving Vero Beach a 28-21 upset win over Palm Bay of Melbourne at the Citrus Bowl.

Fort Pierce Central used two touchdowns scored by the defense in just eight seconds (11:00 and 10:52 of the second quarter, a school record) to get untracked, and the Cobras proceeded to plow the Twin Lakes Rams, 41-7. **Leonard Cannel** passed for 136 yards and Greg Bain added another 92 on the ground to pace Glades Central to a 15-0 victory over Lake Worth **William Potts** intercepted two passes in the fourth quarter, and Rickey Stubbs scored the winning touchdown on a four-yard run, as Atlantic edged Boca Raton, 22-16. **Terrence McGrill** scored on a one-yard sneak with just five minutes to play to close the book on the year's most interesting upset, as the up-and-down Panthers were up enough to knock off third-ranked AAA Pahokee, 7-0. **Callis Jones** scored on an 88-yard pass and teammate Brian Smith followed with a 60-yarder, all in the fourth quarter, as Sarasota came from behind to edge Lake Worth-Leonard, 14-7. **Johnny Jackson** scored two touchdowns as Clewiston smacked Moore Haven, 27-3.

Finally, St. Andrews whipped Ransom-Everglades, 17-0; **Glades Day** nipped Fort Pierce-John Carroll, 13-6, and **Cardinal Newman** blasted Miami Curley, 35-16.

Here are Wilkie's Winners for this week:

(Thursday) — Titusville over Melbourne by 14.

(Friday) — Titusville-Astronaut over Cocoa by 2; Palm Bay over Rockledge by 16; Vero Beach over Satellite by 5; Martin County over Eau Gallie by 4; Merritt Island over Fort Pierce Central by 1 (WOW!); Atlantic over North Shore by 13; Boca Raton over Leonard by 3; Lake Worth over Forest Hill by 19; Fort Pierce Westwood over at the Central game, because who won't be?; Glades Central over Suncoast by 8; Cardinal Newman over Jupiter by 5; PB Gardens over Twin Lakes by 1.

(Saturday) — John Carroll over LaBelle by 1.

Record - Last week: 12-2; Season: 74 right, 24 close, .755 Pct.

Barbara Mayhew wins top bowler award

Barbara Mayhew was the recipient of the Martin County Women's Bowling Association Trophies and the Florida Women's Bowling Association plaques, for High Game of 258 and High Series of 673, bowled during the 1978-79 season.

Maureen Casey won the MCWBA High Average trophy by ending the 1978-79 season with a 170 season.

Delegates elected to represent the MCWBA at the FWBA Convention in Melbourne on May 16 are as follows: Rose Marie Marchione - Lillian Siegfried - Floretta Bartlett - Etta Rojt - Claire Jones - Irene Olson - Rodeen Bishop.

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A look at MCHS-FH through the eyes of New Zealanders

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The chances are that you did not attend Martin County High School's game in West Palm Beach last Friday night, since it was one of the most poorly-attended games this season. It seemed that few would make the trip to watch the struggling Tigers take on the winless Falcons.

But somewhere in the largely vacant grandstands sat a pair of spectators who were too entranced by the game to notice its relative dullness. They wouldn't have cared if the world was ending after the third quarter--they still would have waited patiently for the final 12 minutes.

The two "super" fans were Chris and Rae Walker, both 25, of Waipukurau, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand. It didn't matter to them that neither of the high school teams they were watching is going anywhere once the regular season ends (both are eliminated in Conference and District standings). They were experiencing their first American football game.

"We're just overwhelmed," agreed the pair after Martin County handed the Falcons their sixth straight loss, 20-0. "This has been the highlight of our trip--even better than Cape Canaveral," smiled Chris.

Perhaps their story should be explained first.

"We've been all over the world in the last four years," said Chris. "We like to stay in one place for awhile. We'll get jobs, and help raise money for our trip."

It's like a cycle. The couple, with this method of vacationing, has been to South Africa, London, Norway, and, in the United States, New York, Buffalo, San Francisco, the Grand Canyon, and Jensen Beach, among other places.

Jensen Beach? Ah!

That's right. The couple spent most of last Friday afternoon in Jensen Beach, waiting for their trip to West Palm Beach and the MCHS Forest Hill game. After the game, they found a camping site at John Prince Park in Lake Worth, but had no idea exactly where they were going after that.

"We sat by the river (Indian) and talked to some of the local people," revealed Chris. "We found out where the mullet were jumping, had a beer, and then got ready for the game."

Once at the game, they wasted no time in showing their amazement. Perhaps the first thing that struck them was the tremendous number of players on the field.

"I thought there would be maybe 20 players to a side, but not 70," said a surprised Chris. "In Rugby Union (the only comparable sport in New Zealand) they have perhaps 15, with two or three substitutes. But this was amazing."

Once the game began, the two followed the movement of the pigskin just a bit better than a totally unoriented fan, since they were briefed before the game by The Mirror's sports writer on hand as to the basic scoring methods and plays.

"Sometimes it was difficult to keep up," commented Chris. "We didn't have the trained eye. Sometimes we'd be looking at the quarterback on the field, and then see the man with the ball being tackled on the right," an obvious compliment to the talking of the two signal-callers in the game. "We had a pretty good idea of what to expect on the field. It's what happened off it that really amazed us."

They were talking about the cheerleaders and the band. (Martin County's band was at a competition, and therefore, only Forest Hill had a band at the game), who often put on a show of their own on the sidelines.

"The cheerleaders were brilliant," observed Rae. "They knew so many different routines, and they did them all so well. And they never repeated themselves."

Chris' views were more like those of American men. He felt that "perhaps if we had sat farther away from the cheerleaders and the band, we could have concentrated on the game a bit more."

Another thing that impressed the New Zealanders was the spirit involved in the game, both on the field and on the sidelines.

There were so many congratulations among the players," said Chris. "Lots of love and affection. There isn't that much in Rugby Union, though in English football (soccer), when a player scores a goal, he is mobbed with hugs and kisses from everyone."

"It's almost gushy."

"The kids have no school spirit back home," he added. "They seem to go their own way. You have some schools that are better than others, of course, but nothing like this."

"If there was no football, we could have been entertained by the cheerleaders and the band."

Rae said she was impressed by the number of parents at the game, as well as the number of women.

"It was something to see all those women," she added. "At Rugby Union, the men all come on Saturday and leave their wives at home."

"I'd definitely benefit from seeing another game. Half of the time tonight, I was lost."

During their trip, the couple has spent two years (two visits combined) in England, where Chris drove a truck delivering antiques, then was the Administrative Manager of a cleaning company. They have also been in Norway for two months, where they both worked on a farm, and in South Africa.

There, Chris was the Assistant Manager of a hotel, while Rae worked as a switchboard operator at a rival hotel. She also worked as a waitress, and that's where economics came into the talk.

"I worked for one dollar per hour, with no tips," she said.

In New Zealand, the Americans' "short" supply of gas would look like a tidal wave. An Imperial gallon goes for $1.75, while it's $2.50 in England. To adjust to the American gallon, they said, you would substract about ten cents from the price.

Add to that a law which prohibits the sale or purchase of gasoline from 7pm-Friday to 7am-Monday, and you'll begin to appreciate the Americans' situation.

Although they said they had no idea what the future would bring for them, they didn't really seem concerned. They are enjoying one of the nicest possible "vacations," and Friday night's football game was another wonderful addition to that trip.

"It's bloody amazing," concluded Chris.

After all, how many of the Walkers' friends can brag that they have seen a Martin County High School football game?

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Stuart wins conference title with 12-2 win over T-Birds

Sam Wesley scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday night, as the Stuart Hornets Lower Division football team smacked Indiantown, 12-2, clinching the National Conference championship for the winners.

It marked the first time in four years that the Thunderbirds failed to win the Martin County Junior Football League championship.

It was also Stuart's second consecutive victory over Indiantown this season, and their fifth in a row overall. They still must play two games, but hold a two-game bulge over the T-Birds (3-2) and would automatically win in the event of a conference tie.

Wesley took advantage of a relaxing Indiantown defense just a minute before halftime, scampering around the end for 48 yards and the game's first touchdown. The extra point failed, but the Hornets, who defeated Indiantown 6-0 on a Wesley run earlier in the year, led 6-0 at halftime.

Indiantown stormed out after the half, determined to get the points back, but their quick drive was halted at the Stuart five-yard line when Steve Power recovered a Jeff Wilkins fumble.

"We knew turnovers would be a big part of this game," said Merle Cox, the T-Birds' Head Coach, after the loss. "I think that maybe our guys were a little intimidated by Stuart. I'm really surprised that we have done as well as we have all year, in that this is our smallest team ever (only 25 players)."

Indiantown did manage some points out of the drive, though they didn't come until Stuart recovered the fumble. Momentum later Wesley was clobbered in the end zone by Jimmy Smiley and Jimmy Pethybridge, giving the T-Birds a two-point safety.

But after Indiantown lost possession again on a fumble midway through the fourth quarter, the outcome was never in doubt. After the Hornets stopped the Birds on downs at the Indiantown 24, Wesley passed 19 yards to the five, then scored on an end sweep around the right side. There remained only 2:30 in the game.

"I thought this might be the year for someone to come up and take the title away from us," reminded Cox. "Stuart is obviously a better team than we are. It's good for the league when someone else wins it for a change. But we've got some good boys and we've had a good record. We'd like to win our last two games and make it 5-2."

Stuart will play the American Conference winner in the MC-JFL championship game in three weeks. Palm City currently leads that conference with a 3-2 mark.

Junior tennis championship to be played October 27-28

The first annual Tri-County Junior Tennis Championships will be contested Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28 at Indian River Plantation. It was announced by Tom Falkenburg, tennis director at the resort.

Falkenburg said there would be singles and doubles competition for boys and girls in age divisions of 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 as well as an Open Division for players with more tournament experience. He said there would also be consolation rounds for first round losers in each age groups.

The two-day event is sponsored by the recently formed Tri County Tennis Club Association consisting of eight clubs in Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties. Allen Quay of Sandalwood T.C. in Fort Pierce is president of the association, with Heiko Voges of the North River Shores T.C. in Stuart vice president and Falkenburg secretary. Other clubs expected to enter their juniors in the tournament include Mariner Sands and Crane Creek of Stuart, the John's Island Tennis Club, West Side Racquet Club and Twin Oaks Tennis Club, all of Vero Beach.

An entry fee of $5.00 per player and $8.00 per team for doubles will be charged, according to Falkenburg, who said the deadline for entering is 6 p.m. Oct 25. Entries should be sent to Falkenburg at Indian River Plantation, 385 N.E. Plantation Road, Stuart, Fl 33494.

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s/ Francis J. King
s/ Thomas Varnadore
s/ Helen Varnadore

Published October 17, 24,31, November 7, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1969, the following fictitious name:

COLLECTIBLES LTD

under which name the undersigned expects to engage in business at Harbor Bay Plaza, Sewall's Point, Florida.

s/ Robert V. Radin
4555 12th Street
Vero Beach, Florida
Sole Owner

PUBLISHED: October 24,31, November 7, 14, 1979

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that RANCH FERTILIZER COMPANY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 833 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property: Booker Park Lot 6 Blk 261 40 38 81 003 006 4 Plat Book 2, Page 37
Name in which assessed:
ANDRE MC NAIR

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 2nd day of November, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1979

s/ Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Monday, November 5, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, City Mall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the Proposed Ordinance No. 79-66.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS A CORRECTION to the previous notices which read, "A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 5, 1979, at 9:00 a.m."

Sandra Krause
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: October 24 and 31, 1979

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LANDOWNERS

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF INDIANTOWN WATER CONTROL DISTRICT, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the general drainage laws of Florida (Chapter 298, Florida Statutes).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the landowners of INDIANTOWN WATER CONTROL DISTRICT, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the general drainage law (Chapter 298, Florida Statutes) will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. at:

The Sammelaine
Route No. 710
Indiantown, Florida

The matters to be considered include the election of a supervisor for a term of three (3) years, receiving the report of the supervisor, consideration of fiscal matters and such other items as may properly come before the meeting.

All landowners are invited to attend in person or by proxy.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

PUBLISH: October 24 and 31, 1979

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Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice, or Regular U.S. Choice.

Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb.	$1.59
Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb.	$2.19
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.99

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice, or Regular U.S. Choice, Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast
$1.79 lb.

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HUNGARIAN GOULASH

3 pounds boneless beef chuck
3 pounds large onions, cut in wedge-shape pieces (about 7 cups)
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
Paprika
Parsley
Cooked noodles
Dairy sour cream

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes, discarding excess fat and bone. Put meat, onions, salt, pepper, and 2 tablespoons paprika in large heavy kettle. (No water is needed.) Cook over medium heat for about 20 minutes, stirring often. Simmer, covered, for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Uncover and simmer until liquid cooks down to gravy consistency. Garnish with parsley and serve with noodles and generous dollop of dairy sour cream topped with a sprinkling of paprika. Makes 8 servings.

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U.S. Choice, Beef Round, Boneless
Bottom Round Roast
$1.99 lb.

Swift's Premium ProTen, U.S. Choice, or Regular U.S. Choice.

Beef Round Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.69
Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Roast	lb.	$2.89
Beef Loin, Sirloin Steak	lb.	$2.89
Beef Loin, (Tailless) T-Bone Steak	lb.	$3.29
Beef Round, Sirloin Tip Roast	lb.	$2.29
Beef Round, Boneless Rump Roast	lb.	$2.49
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.69
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.59

Sunnyland & Publix Add Good Spirits to Halloween

Sunnyland

Publix

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Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna
$1.43 1-lb. pkg.

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork Sausage
Patties 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Sunnyland, Pork Sausage Breakfast
Links 20-oz. pkg. $1.69

Sunnyland,
Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. $2.29

Sunnyland, Spiced
Luncheon Loaf 10-oz. pkg. $1.19

Sunnyland,
Chopped Ham 10-oz. pkg. $1.69

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef, Homestyle
Smoked Sausage lb. $1.79

Sunnyland, Regular or
Beef Franks
$1.09 12-oz. pkg.

Sunnyland, Rib Portion
Pork Loin Blade Roast
99¢ lb.
(Rib Half Roast ..... lb. $1.19)
(Loin Half Roast ..... lb. $1.29)

Sunnyland, Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ... lb. $1.39
(Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb. $1.79)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.89)

Sunnyland, Sirloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast .... lb. $1.19
(Country Style Ribs ..... lb. $1.39)

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag $1.99

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.89

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Stuart
Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy.
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Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
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Sunday

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Villa Real
Boiled Ham
$1.39 ½-lb.

Oooh What A Wall of A Special

What's cooking at Burdines
5 Foot Sub Sandwich

See this delicious recipe being prepared at the following Burdines stores: DADE: Kendall, Ft. Lauderdale and Downtown Miami; BROWARD: Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Pompano, Fashion Square and Plantation; PALM BEACH COUNTY: Boca Raton. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11-3

MAKE YOUR OWN 5-FOOT SUB SANDWICH

*5 Foot Loaf of French Bread
1 lb. Bologna
1 lb. Boiled Ham
1 lb. Cotto Salami
1½-lb. Provolone Cheese
15 Tomatoes
2 Large Heads of Lettuce
3 Large Spanish Onions
Italian Salad Dressing
Oregano

(*5-foot loaf AVAILABLE ONLY BY SPECIAL ORDER From Publix Danish Bakery, or use 2 loaves of Deli-Fresh, New Orleans French Bread.)

Slice all ingredients thin and layer in above order beginning with bologna. Add Italian dressing and oregano to taste.

Slice in desired size pieces and ENJOY!

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Deli-Fresh, New Orleans
French Bread..... loaf 69¢

Oscar Mayer
Cotto Salami..... ½-lb. $1.19

Hebrew National
Bologna or Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Sliced to Order
Provolone Cheese
$1.09 ½-lb.

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At Publix, every apple is the apple of our eye.

Apples are so delicious and so nutritious they deserve special attention. And at *the* Place for Produce they get it. When it's harvest time, Publix produce people make sure you get only the best to choose from. And we know a good Delicious, Rome or McIntosh when we see one.

Our produce people also see that our apples get special handling and treatment to protect their unique quality and freshness. At *the* Place for Produce, we start with the best fruits and vegetables, and then make sure they stay that way.

We do it by keeping a close eye on things. Especially our apples.

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Available For Your Shopping Pleasure is a New Crop of Diamond Brand Walnuts, (Shelled and In-Shell), Brazil Nuts, Filberts, and a Complete Line of Dried Figs and Dates.

Publix has all your Halloween goodies.

You'll find everything you need for caramel apples, plus candies, nuts and other fruits for Halloween fun.

Virginia Rich Flavor, All Purpose,
Golden Delicious Apples
3-lb. bag **89¢**

Great for Trick or Treat, 2¼-inch Size, Red Delicious or Red Jonathan
Apples
8-lb. bag **$1.99**

Great For Baking, Pies and Sauces, North Carolina,
Red Rome Apples
3-lb. bag **79¢**

Made From New Crop Apples (In Glass), Costa, New York State
Apple Cider ..... Half Gallon **$1.49**

Flavorful, Oregon, 150-size
Bosc Pears .....6 for **69¢**
(Extra Large 90-Size . . .4 for $1.)

Juicy, Oregon, 135-size
D'Anjou Pears .....6 for **69¢**

Delicacy of the Orient, 20-size, California Grown
Persimmons ..... each **39¢**

California, Large 30 to 36-size, Wonderful Variety
Pomegranates.....3 for **$1.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY
OCTOBER 25, THROUGH WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 31, 1979 CLOSED SUNDAY

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Publix, the place for produce

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Where Shopping is a Pleasure

Publix fills your Halloween with good spirits.

Publix where shopping is a pleasure

Prices Effective Thurs October 25th, thru Wed October 31, 1979

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
SALAD PLATE ONLY 59¢

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Publix Deluxe Fruit Cake Bar
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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35¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
2 Pkgs. 7.75-oz. Noodles and Cheese, Tuna Helper, Lasagne, 8.5-oz. Beef Noodle, or 8-oz. Cheeseburger
Betty Crocker (Nielsen) Hamburger Helpers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

15¢ OFF
With The Coupon ONLY
12-ct. Pkg., Disposable
Johnson's Toddler Diapers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

12¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Pkg., General Mills
Franken Berry or Count Chocula Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

18¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
18-oz. Pkg., General Mills
Total Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

Unbleached, All Purpose, High Protein or Self-Rising
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 79¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Cherry, Punch, Tangerine, Apple, Peach, Grape, Orange, Citrus Cooler or Wild Berry
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 59¢
Fruit Juicy Red
Hawaiian Punch 64-oz. bottle 99¢
Red Cheek
Apple Juice half gallon $1.39
Sunsweet
Prune Juice 48-oz. bottle $1.09

Free For-All — BUY 3, GET 1 FREE — SEE MAIL-IN DETAILS AT OUR DISPLAY

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 39¢
Hunt's
Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. cans $1.
Hunt's
Stewed Tomatoes 14½-oz. can 39¢
Hunt's Prima Salsa, Plain, with Meat or Mushrooms
Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar 99¢
Hunt's Tomato
Ketchup 32-oz. bottle 87¢

O'Sage Raggedy Ripe, In Halves
Freestone Peaches 29-oz. can 67¢
Dole, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk
Pineapple in Juice 20-oz. can 59¢
Libby's Chunky
Mixed Fruit 17-oz. can 59¢
Comstock
Blueberry Pie Filling 21-oz. can 99¢
Comstock
Cherry Pie Filling 21-oz. can $1.39
Green Giant, Whole or Sliced
Mushrooms 2½ oz. jar 49¢
Del Monte, Mary Washington
Asparagus 10½-oz. can $1.09
Hunt's
Spinach 3 13½-oz. cans $1.
Silver Floss
Sauerkraut 27-oz. can 53¢

Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can $1.79
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Van Camp's
Pork and Beans 21-oz. can 39¢
Green Giant 12-oz. Niblets Corn, 17-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.
Green Giant
Sweet Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.09
Green Giant, French Style, Kitchen Sliced, or Regular Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.09
Pfeiffer's Red Wine Vinegar and Oil or Thousand Island
Dressing 8-oz. bottle 57¢
Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese
Deluxe Dinner 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
Betty Crocker, Stir n' Frost, 13.5-oz. Chocolate, Spice, Chocolate Fudge or 11-oz. Yellow
Cake Mixes pkg. 89¢
Diet Rite Cola or
RC Cola 67.6-oz. bottle 99¢
(Non-Return Bottle)
Tab or
Coca-Cola 67.6 oz bottle $1.19
(Non-Return Bottles)
16-oz. Bottles
Diet Pepsi 8-pak ctn. $1.39
(Plus Tax and Deposit)
Breakfast Club, Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns 8-pak size 39¢
Breakfast Club, Sliced
White Bread 20-oz. loaf 39¢

Frozen
Rich's Coffee Rich 32-oz. ctn. 59¢

Gaines Burgers 36-oz pkg $1.35
Purina, Chuck Wagon, Dry
Dog Food 5-lb pkg $1.89
Lowe's
Kitty Litter 10-lb bag $1.79
Fantastik, with Trigger Sprayer
Bathroom Cleaner 16-oz size 79¢
20 Mule Team
Borax 84-oz pkg $1.19
Texize Pine Power,
Liquid Cleaner 28-oz size $1.19
Easy-Off, with Trigger Sprayer
Oven Cleaner 16-oz size $1.39
Publix, 12-in. Width, Aluminum
Foil Wrap 3 25-sq. ft rolls $1.
Pop-up Moist Towelettes
Wet-One's 70-ct size $1.19
Brawny, Designer or Assorted Colors
Paper Towels 84-ct roll 63¢
Coronet
Bathroom Tissue 8-roll pkg $1.59
Hefty
Scrap Bags 50-ct pkg 79¢

Liquid
Clorox Bleach half gallon 43¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

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Dromedary
Ginger Bread Mix 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Jiffy Blueberry, Apple Cinnamon, Honey Date or Bran Date
Muffin Mix 4 7-oz. pkgs. $1.
Dream Whip
Topping Mix 3-oz. pkg. 59¢
Nature Valley Roasted Almond, Honey and Oat, Cinnamon or Coconut
Granola Bars 12-ct pkg. 99¢
Sorrunce Bread Mix
Flour 42-oz. pkg. 89¢
Vigo Yellow
Rice Dinner Mix 10-oz. pkg. 43¢
Pet Evaporated
Milk 13-oz. can 43¢

For the Dishwasher
Calgonite 50-oz. pkg. $1.59
Bath Size
Coast Soap 2 5-oz. bars 99¢
Fabric Softening
Downy 96-oz. size $2.89
Softener Sheets for the Dryer,
Bounce 20-ct. pkg. 99¢

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids
Bayer Aspirin 100-ct. size 99¢
Regular or Unscented
Wondra Lotion 10-oz. size 99¢

Betty Crocker
Ginger Bread Mix 14.5-oz. pkg. 69¢
Nestle 14-oz. Peanut Butter, 15-oz. Oatmeal and Raisin or Sugar
Cookie Mix 15-oz. pkg. 79¢
Nestle Chocolate Chip
Cookie Mix 14-oz. pkg. $1.15
Keebler's Fudge Marshmallow
Cookies 9-oz. pkg. 89¢
Nabisco Honey Maid
Graham Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 87¢
Sunshine 14-oz. Peanut Butter Wafers or
Sugar Wafers 12-oz. pkg. 95¢
Danny, Frozen
Yogurt Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.89
Lipton's 1.5-oz. Chicken Noodle, Chicken Vegetable, 4-oz. Green Pea, 1.8-oz. Stirring Vegetable, 3-oz. Tomato or 2.3-oz. Cream of Chicken
Cup-A-Soup 4-env. pkg. 59¢
Peter Pan, Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar $1.79
Northwoods, Flapjack
Syrup 24-oz. bottle 63¢

Sealtest Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cup $1.09

Planter's (Twin-Pack)
Potato Chips 9-oz. size 89¢
Planter's 5-oz. Cheez Balls, 6.5-oz. Cheese Curls, 7.5-oz. Corn Chips, 7-oz. Pretzel Twists or Nacho
Tortilla Chips 8-oz. can 69¢
Frito, Regular or Seasoned
Corn Chips 8-oz. bag 89¢
Jubilee, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.19
Breyers, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.99

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — $5.00 or More, Any Variety Halloween Candy

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Refresh Deodorizer

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Fasteeth Denture Adhesive

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Bufferin Tablets

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Poli Vi Sol Vitamins

Ms Mavin, Herring in Wine or
Herring in Cream 32-oz. jar $2.79

Celebrity, Sliced,
Cooked Ham 12-oz. pkg. $2.59

Rich's Turkey
Dinner Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

Jones' Dairy Farm, Chub
Liverwurst 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Jones' Dairy Farm, Sliced
Canadian Bacon 6-oz. pkg. $1.29

Shop Rite ...for the good times

Swift's Premium, Pepper Loaf or
Honey Loaf ½ lb. $1.49

Swift's Premium
Head Cheese ½ lb. $1.09

Rich's Catering Quality
Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.49

Rapid, Rare
Roast Beef ½ lb. $1.99

Danish, 60% Butter Fat, Creamy
Havarti Cheese lb. $2.69

Cantonese, Shrimp or Lobster
Egg Rolls 3 for 99¢

Lorraine, Sliced or By The Piece,
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.59

Delicious, Deli Cooked, Southern Style
Fried Chicken 9-piece box $3.19

Deli-Baked
Pumpkin Pie 24-oz. size $1.39

Fresh, Plain or Seeded
Hoagie Rolls 4 for 59¢

Breakfast Club, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Rath Black Hawk, Honey Glazed
Canned Ham 3-lb. can $5.89
(Sliced ..... $6.19)

Armour's Dry
Salt Bacon lb. 99¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Kraft's
Velveeta Cheese 1-lb. size $1.59

Friendship, Non-dairy
Sour Treat 16-oz. size 59¢

Kraft's, Plain or with Chives
Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Kraft's Grated
Parmesan Cheese 3-oz. can 69¢

Axelrod, Plain
Yogurt 16-oz. cup 49¢

Pillsbury, Slice n' Bake, 20-oz. Fudge Brownies, 15-oz. Peanut Butter, 16-oz. Raisin Oatmeal, Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, or
Sugar Cookies 16-oz pkg $1.09

Blue Bonnet, in Twin Tubs
Whipped Margarine 1-lb. size 79¢

Fleischmann's, Light
Corn Oil Spread 2-lb. bowl $1.39

Fleischmann's, in Twin Tubs
Diet Margarine 1-lb. size 71¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Monterey Jack, Muenster or
Brick Cheese lb. $2.15
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps–No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced Big Eye
Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Pauly, Sliced
Low Sodium Cheese 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Pauly, Sweet
Munchee Cheese 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Oscar Mayer's Weiners, Weiners with Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Beef Franks or
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

American Kosher, Knockwurst or
Franks 12-oz. pkg. $1.75

Lum's Meat or Beef
Franks 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

Rath's Black Hawk
Braunschweiger lb. 79¢

Gwaltney Olde Smithfield, Pure
Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

West Virginia Brand, Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked, Whole
Smoked Hams lb. $1.89
(Halves ..... lb. $1.99)

Swift's Premium, Mix or Match Sale, Bologna, Beef Bologna, Cooked Salami, Olive Loaf, or Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Flavor-Tite
Cold Cuts 6-oz. pkg. 63¢

Nutritious
"Yes" Bananas lb. 19¢

Mrs. Weinberg's, Frozen
Chopped Liver 1-lb. cup $2.19

Plumrose, Sliced, Cooked
Imported Ham 4-oz. pkg. 99¢

Old Farm, Pork Breakfast
Sausage Links 20-oz. pkg. $1.79

Lykes,
Beef Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Omstead, Frozen, Dressed
Lake Smelts lb. $1.19

Quick Frozen
Red Snapper lb $1.89

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Singleton, Frozen, Breaded
Stuffed Flounder 8-oz pkg 99¢

Booth's Frozen, Buttermilk Batter
Fish Portions 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Wakefield, Quick Frozen
King Crab Meat 6-oz. pkg. $4.19

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Mackeral Fillets 15-oz. pkg. $1.29

Bonnie Maid, Frozen, Breaded
Veal Patties lb $1.49

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Blue or
Chicken Kiev 12-oz pkg $2.79

Pinata, Frozen
Burritos 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

Jones' Dairy Farm, Frozen, Pork
Dinner Links 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Swift's or Young n' Tender, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen, Rock
Cornish Hens 24-oz. size $1.29 (Grade A)

Fresh, Dug, North Dakota, All Purpose, U.S. #1,
Red Potatoes 5-lb. bag 69¢

Large Pumpkins are available for Halloween, and for your Fall Decorations we have Indian Corn.

The Place for Produce

Fresh, New Jersey
Spinach lb 59¢

Fresh,
Green Cabbage lb. 17¢

Florida Grown,
Eggplant each 29¢

Fresh, Canadian
Rutabagas lb 19¢

Hawaiian, 10-size
Papayas each 69¢

Florida Grown,
Bibb Lettuce 4 heads per pkg 79¢

Fresh, California, 6 x 6 size and Larger,
Tomatoes lb 49¢

Tropicana,
Orange Juice 64-oz. carton $1.09

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
Plant of the Week:
Assorted Varieties and Colors,
Garden Mums 5-in. pot 99¢

Beautiful,
Dieffenbachia Compacta 5-in. pot $3.39

In Assorted Colors,
Mixed Bouquets 6-oz. bunch $1.49

Swift's Premium, Shank Portion, Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham lb. 89¢
(Shank Half ..... lb. 99¢)
(Whole or Butt Portion ... lb. 99¢)
(Butt Half ..... lb. $1.09)

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart
Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00PM.
Closed Sunday

Julian Freirich's Smoked
Beef Tongue ....?..... lb. $2.49
(Cooked Tongue ..... lb. $3.79)

The Place for Frozen Foods

Green Giant, (In Flavor-Tight Pouch) Mixed Vegetables, Cream Style Corn or (All In Butter Sauce)
Niblets Corn 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Ore Ida, Country Style
Dinner Fries 24-oz. bag 79¢

Stouffer's French Bread
Pepperoni Pizza 11¾-oz. size $1.79

Stouffer's French Bread
Deluxe Pizza 12¾-oz. size $1.99

7½-oz. Ham and Swiss Cheese with Cream Sauce; or 8¾-oz. Swiss Cheese with Mustard Sauce
Stouffer's Crepes .. pkg. $1.39

Chun King, 12-oz. Chicken Chow Mein Entree, or 11-oz. Chicken
Chow Mein Dinner . pkg. $1.19

Chun King, Shrimp Chow Mein Beef Pepper
Oriental Dinner ..... 13-oz. pkg. $1.29

King's (Located on Bread Rack)
Hawaiian Bread ..... 16-oz. loaf $1.29

Mrs. Smith's
Apple Pie ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.19

Pepperidge Farm 11¾-oz. Boston Cream, 12-oz. Chocolate, or Walnut
Cake Supreme ..... 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

EXTRA 100 S&H Green Stamps
3-lb. Can Imported, Danish
Plumrose Canned Ham
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA 50 S&H Green Stamps
1-lb. or 2-lb. Can, Imported, Danish
Plumrose Canned Ham
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA 50 S&H Green Stamps
1-lb. Solid Package,
Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine Quarters
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 31, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA 50 S&H Green Stamps
3 Can Pkg., 12-oz. Frozen, Concentrated
Breakfast Club Orange Juice
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Mirror *Magic* Menu

by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

Virginia Kiehne shows her recipe creations

Here's a couple of company favorites that take the limelight when dining with Bob and Ginny Kiehne, 1731 SE Canora Road, South Port St. Lucie. This tempting "Oven Simmered Beef Stew" will be baking while golfing, fishing and boating will be the conversational topics. Bob and Ginny, originally from Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, so enjoy our unique beautiful area and join in the many numerous activities available, such as the St. Lucie Power Squadron. Besides the Port St. Lucie Woman's Club, Ginny meets monthly for luncheon with another great group, the Christian Woman's Club, where women from all denominations gather for fellowship and informational idea exchanges. Ginny states that these are very meaningful social and service functions.

This attractive couple have re-established their real estate careers, so look for them — out in their career apparel — working well together!

A rich and creamy Cheese Cake is a menu brightener we're sure guests will enjoy and Ginny says "this makes a simply delicious and large cheese cake"!

GINNY'S OVEN SIMMERED BEEF STEW

- 1½ or 2# beef chuck cut into 1" cubes
- 1 pkg. Lipton onion soup
- 1 pkg. Lipton beef mushroom soup
- ½ tsp. salt & pepper
- 1 cup dry red wine (Burgundy)
- ½ cup water
- 6 or 8 carrots cut into ¾" cubes
- 3 or 4 potatoes cut into ¾" cubes
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- Chopped parsley

Place beef in 3 qt. casserole with tight cover. Combine soup mixes, salt, pepper, wine & water & pour over beef. Cover & bake 1 hr. 350 degrees. Remove casserole, stir in carrots, potatoes, mushrooms, cover & bake 1½ hrs. until tender. Sprinkle with parsley when serving.

GINNY'S "DELICIOUS" CHEESE CAKE

- 1 lb. cottage cheese
- 1 lb. cream cheese (blend well with cottage cheese)
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. vanilla
- 3 Tbsp. corn starch
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- ½ lb. melted butter

Fold in 1 pint sour cream, pour into 9" spring pan & bake 1 hr. 350 degrees. Turn off & leave in oven for additional 2 hrs. Remove & place in refrigerator.

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Just choose the location most convenient for you. The "New Directions for Women" program is designed for women who wish to discuss role changes and prepare to enter the the career world. Call your local campus to register. The fee is only $5.00.

Phone numbers: to Fort Pierce Main Campus 464-2000 ext. 229; to Ronchman Site, Stuart 283-6550; to Mueller Center, Vero Beach 569-0333.

NOW chapter meets

Area residents are invited to attend a meeting tonight, Wednesday, October 24, of the Indian River area chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature as keynote speaker Diane Zimberhoff, director, Indian River Mental Health Association. Topic of discussion will be spouse abuse and the speaker will provide information about a recently established shelter in Vero Beach.

Paintings on display at library

Marguerite Duston's paintings are on display at the Martin County Public Library through October. Ms. Duston attended Wisconsin University and Cardinal Stritch College and has studied with many teachers. She paints in all mediums and has won many awards throughout the 20 years she has been painting. She has taught for Martin County Adult Education Department and is currently teaching in her studio at 2115 N.E. Arch Street in Jensen Beach.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet every Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous, an organization for people with weight problems, will meet Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Martin County Library in Stuart. Weekly meetings are also held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center on Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. All men and women are welcome.

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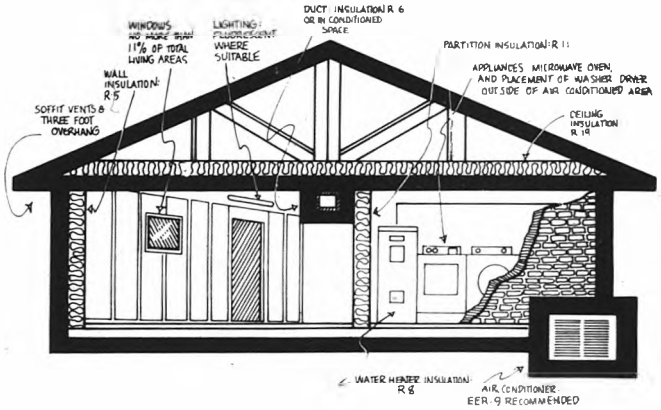
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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (Sec. 865.09 F.S.)
Notice is hereby given that Indian River Plantation Company, a Florida corporation, desiring to engage in business at Hutchinson Island, Stuart, Martin County, Florida, under the fictitious name of
PLANTATION UTILITIES
intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.
INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION COMPANY
By: s/ F. J. Nebbut, Jr., Its President
(Corporate Seal)
Publish: October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 1979.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FITITIOUS NAME
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s/ BETTY W. TOROW
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO 79 240 CA
JENSEN BEACH BANK,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DONALD H. KENNY, III and EDITH M. KENNY, his wife,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated October 11, 1979, in case no. 79 240 CA in the Circuit Court in and for St. Lucie County, Florida, in which JENSEN BEACH BANK is Plaintiff and DONALD H. KENNY, III, and EDITH M. KENNY, his wife, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in the lobby at the East door of the St. Lucie County Courthouse at Ft. Pierce, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of November, 1979, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:
Unit Week 2 in Condominium C 19, consisting of Apartment Numbered F 19 and its undivided share of the common elements of TURTLE REEF CONDO MINIUMS I, as such is described in the Amended Master Form Deed as recorded in Official Records Book 256, Page 235, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.
DATED this 16 day of October, 1979
ROGER POTTRAS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: s/ Mary Neil
Deputy Clerk
PUBLICATION of this notice on October 24, 1979, in the Jensen Beach Mirror

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO 79 845 CA
CHARLES E. MARQUISS, TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
vs
CHEETAH CORPORATION,
Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE
to: CHEETAH CORPORATION
Mr. Barry C. Emerson, Resident Agent
Residence UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Suit has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Plaintiff's Attorney, MACMILLAN & SHEAR, P.A., 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the above styled Court on or before November 16, 1979, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint. The suit concerns realty more particularly described as
Lots 49, 50, 51, and 52, Block 3, CLEVELAND SECOND ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF PALM CITY, according to the Plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Palm Beach County (now Martin) Florida, in Plat Book 11, Page 43, public records.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 10th day of October, 1979
LOUISE V. ISAACS.
By: s/ M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk
MACMILLAN & SHEAR, P.A.
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
By: s/ Neil W. MacMillan
Attorney for Plaintiff
Published: The Mirror
October 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7, 1979

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 31 CP
Division
IN RE ESTATE OF
STELLA ACORD
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE-ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of STELLA ACORD, deceased, File Number 79 31 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Lucy Collins, whose address is 811 E. 6th Street, Stuart, Florida 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 17, 1979.
s/ Lucy Collins
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Stella Acord
Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
C. Harris Tilton, P.A.
1920 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 504, Jensen Beach, FL 33457
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Artists of the month named for November

Art Associates of Martin County announce the "Artists of the Month" at area businesses for the month of November.

Jan Kozel is showing oil paintings of landscapes from the Southern Indiana area and florals at the First Federal Savings & Loan of Martin County in Jensen Beach. Ms. Kozel has been working in oils and pastels for the past six years, and has studied with many of the area's most prominent teachers: Ed Praedinger, Ted Goerschner, Migs Elliott and Ed Stevenson. She has won awards for her work at the Martin County Fair and the Southern Bell Pioneer Hobby Show.

Sharing the exhibit at the First Federal of Martin County in Jensen Beach is Martin County native Janie Smith. Ms. Smith has also studied with many area teachers, including Ted Goerschner of Port St. Lucie and rockport, Mass., and is currently studying with Richard Prizzell at the Lighthouse Gallery in Tequesta. She teaches oil painting for the Martin County Adult Education Dept. Ms. Smith's exhibit includes landscapes, florals and impressionistic paintings in both oils and watercolors.

Elaine Coole's work is on exhibit at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Pierce in the Monterey Plaza. Ms. Coole comes from a family of artists and works primarily in acrylics. She has done murals and theatre scenery, and has received awards for her work at the Martin County Fair. Ms. Coole is showing life near the sea and sunny woodlands scenes.

Anglers' Meet

The Martin County Anglers Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan building on Indian River Drive and Commercial Street in Jethen Beach. A speaker and a fishing film will be presented. Non members are welcome.

Boese completes cytology program

MARSHA A. BOESE

Marsha A. Boese, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William R. Boese, 1053 N.E. Country Way, Jensen Beach, has graduated from the St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center School of Cytotechnology, Youngstown, Ohio.

She was honored, along with the two other graduates, at a ceremony held Monday in the medical center's school of nursing.

Miss Boese holds an associate of arts degree from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts, and a bachelor of arts degree from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Also graduating from the one-year program were Louise Esposito Sullivan of Alliance, Ohio, and Maria Teresa Plaza, St. Mary's, Ohio. In February the graduates will be taking the registry examination of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists to become registered cytotechnologists.

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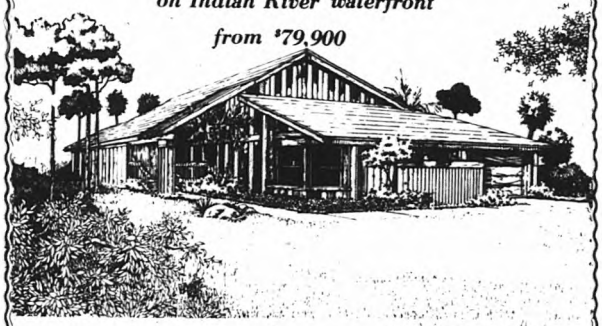

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Samaritans get C-C blessings for enlargement of quarters

The Jensen Area Samaritans Inc. have petitioned the County Commission for permission to expand the emergency ambulance service's head quarters at 1250 NE Samaritan St.

The offer included the responsibility of financing the project.

The bid got a "big thank you" from County Commissioner Frank Wacha.

"God bless you, we're glad you are with us," was Wacha's message to the Samaritans.

The petition was made in a letter from Samaritans president Maxine Bailey, who wrote:

"Due to the rapid growth in our area and the large turnover of personnel that all volunteer squads have, we need the addition of two small squad rooms, an office, an additional supply storage area, and a shower for the use of our members.

"Much of the building's time is taken up with classes, and leaves no place for our crews to stay while on duty. Currently, Indian River Community College is conducting an Emergency Medical Technician course at the building on Tuesday and Thursday nights. We are also holding Standard First Aid classes on Monday and Friday nights.

"In addition, the building is used by the Florida Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, Martin County Ambulance Presidents' Association, and the Jensen Area Samaritans for meetings. On many nights, more than one activity is taking place, requiring the use of the garage for classes.

"When the duty crews have to compete with nightly classes for the use of the squad room, morale plummets and puts our free volunteer system in jeopardy.

"We are happy to say that due, to the great generosity of the good people of the Jensen Beach area, we have the funds available, and it would give us great pleasure to use the money for such a worthwhile project. We could request that the funds come from Special Taxing District A accounts, but in this time of inflation, we feel that we can use our own funds without imposing an additional tax burden on our citizens."

The project is expected to get underway in the near future, Mrs. Bailey indicated.

Schroeder becomes Eagle Scout

Kenneth Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schroeder of Jensen Beach, was elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest point a Boy Scout can reach in the escalating program, in ceremonies held last Wednesday at First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room.

Almost stealing the show from the "star" was young Michael Wegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wegler. Mike was called to the stage 14 times to receive merit badges he had worked for and earned during the summer.

Making the Eagle presentation was Bruce Garwood, district executive of the Sailfish Chapter of Scouting, which covers the area extending from Fort Pierce to the Palm Beaches.

In making the presentation, Garwood related an Indian allegory originated by Ernest Thompson Seaton, forerunner of Scouting in America. The tale was of three Indian youths, all bent on the traditional journey to manhood, by climbing the highest mountain. The youth who made it, Garwood said, was the one who, from the pinnacle, saw the vast sea beyond, and the greater distances he must travel through life as a man.

Present for the ceremony were Ken's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and his parents, Steve and Joan.

Scout Edward Killer and Norris Tilton, chairman of the troop committee, opened the ceremony. Merit badges were presenjed by Fred Kahl, a veteran scouter and a past scoutmaster.

Michael Wegler's badges were for citizenship in the community, life saving, art, athletics, scholarship, personal management, electricity, archery, citizenship in the world, fishing, safety, reading, and dog care.

Other badges went to: Willie Kahl, for citizenship in the nation, communications, pioneering, and citizenship in the world; Ricky Bell, cooking and fishing; Tim Cote, first aid, salesmanship, canoeing and rowing; Edward Killer, canoeing and rowing; Michael Bell, fishing and first aid.

Elevations in rank went to: Tim Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cote, first class; Rickie and Mike Bell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, first class; Mike Wegler, star class; Duane Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, life class.

They were presented by scout master Harold Kemnitzer, to whom the program was dedicated. The scoutmaster performed the rite on crutches. He has been disabled by illness and a crippled foot.

Special medals were presented to Willie Kahl, and Mike Wegler, for the Loxahatchee run. In order to win the award, they had to canoe the full length of the river, and to write 300 word essays about their experiences.

Guests attending the Court of Honor were introduced by Don Pittman, assistant scoutmaster. Duane Myers preluded the Eagle ceremony by reciting the scout oath and laws, and lighting the candles illustrating them.

Bishop to dedicate All-Saints addition

Thursday, Nov. 1, will have double significance for members of All Saints' Episcopal parish. It is the celebration of All Saints' day in the church international, and a special occasion to dedicate the newly-enlarged church building.

Coming here to officiate at the dedication is The Rt. Rev. Calvin Schofield, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in the church at 6 p.m., followed by a reception in Houg Parish Hall.

All Saints' Church, located atop the hill above the Crossroads, is the oldest Episcopal Church in the area, having its beginnings in the early 1890s. In recent months, a new organ and choir loft have been added, expanding the capacity of the building for services.

Bishop Schofield, who was chosen earlier in the year as successor for retiring Bishop James L. Duncan, was rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Miami prior to becoming Suffragan Bishop.

A native of Delhi, N.Y., he received his bachelor of arts degree from Hobart College in 1959, and his theological degree from Berkeley Seminary in 1962. For a time, he served as curate in St. Petersburg. He was vicar at St. Andrew's, Miami, from 1964 to 1969.

Always interested in the youth of the church, he was youth advisor to the Miami Deanery, and chaplain for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He also was active with the Spanish speaking Americans. He and his wife lived for several weeks in honduras, so they could better understand the language and culture of the Latin Americans.

NRC team will visit nuclear plant

A team of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Emergency Planning Task Force, which will visit every operating nuclear reactor site in the country to evaluate upgrading of the site's emergency planning since the Three Mile Island accident, will visit the Saint Lucie Station near Jensen Beach on November 5-9, 1979.

After visiting the site on November 5th, the Task Force Team will begin a Technical Review meeting with officials of Florida Power and Light Company at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, November 6 at Holiday Inn, Jensen Beach.

The meeting, which is open to observation by the public, will recess at 5 p.m. and resume at 9 a.m. each day. The meetings will conclude about 5 p.m. on November 8.

From 5 to 6 p.m., November 7, there will be a period for public comment only on the subject of emergency planning. Should time not permit all comments to be heard they may be submitted in writing to James R. Miller, Acting Assistant Director for Site and Safeguards, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C., 20555.

Garden waiting for planter

The Jensen Beach Garden Club, which has been responsible for much of the beautification around the Jensen area, is getting itchy about the arch planter the County Commission promised to replace.

The planter at the Arch, which greets all comers to the community on Route 707, was first landscaped by the Garden Club for the Bi-Centennial celebration.

In 1977, the Arch fell victim to a fatal accident, which destroyed one side of the imposing structure. According to club spokesman Irene Stephenson, the county commission promised to replace the planter by October, the time of the annual return of members from the north. Thus far, however, nothing has been done about it.

"We are waiting to complete our job so that one spot can be attractive to people as they enter Jensen Beach," Mrs. Stephenson said. "We have the plants, and women waiting to work on this project."

County Commissioner Frank Wacha told The Mirror he is aware of the situation, and that plans are "in the process."

"But with the storm damage, and no water up there yet, it would be wasteful at this time," the commissioner said.

He indicated that work will begin on it as soon as it appears feasible.

Maggy Hurchalla: a first in Martin County politics

Maggy Hurchalla, "A nice quiet mother of four children" back in the early '70s, got upset about the lack of parks for public usage along the St. Lucie Inlet.

She began attending county commissions to make her frustrations heard, and wound up sitting on the bench as a commissioner. Last week, she became the first woman in Martin County history to serve as Chairman of the County Commission.

"I was the local loudmouth," she said. "I attended every meeting, and I finally decided I might as well be up there instead of sitting down in those hard chairs."

Maggy is a "first generation politician" in family, but she's not the only one. Her sister Janet Reno is state's attorney in Dade County. They both were running, and successfully, for office at the same time.

The two inherited their awareness of political issues and for the need of good government from their parents. Their father, Henry Reno, wrote for the Miami Herald for 30 years, and their mother, Jane Wood was a veteran writer for the Miami News.

Maggy is a native of Miami, but after her marriage they moved to Jupiter. Husband Jim is an engineer with Pratt Whitney Aircraft. They came to Martin County in 1968, to make their home in Port Salerno.

Maggy, whose prime concern for conservation and the proper use of county lands, has in her years since 1974 developed the title of "The Great Dissenter." But this she denies.

"I vote more often with the commission than against them," she contended in an interview with The Mirror. "I believe in acting by the law. Too often one person gets treated one way and another gets treated another way. And on each project, the commission is the judge and jury."

"The commission would be better off if it had the gumption to adopt a comprehensive plan," she added.

The work on such a plan has been lallygagging in the hands of commissions since the state passed a law requiring one of each county in the mid-'60s. In 1972, she recalled, the commission paid for and accepted a plan which cost the taxpayers $50,000. After it was accepted, it was shelved, and forgotten about.

"We did adopt one for Hutchinson Island, setting the profile and the density, and that's the law," she said.

The commission's reluctance to adopt a comprehensive plan lies in the fact that, once passed, "it takes away our flexibility."

"We talk about where we're going to put the roads, but we can't go ahead without a plan," she said. "We created East Ocean Boulevard (one of the most frustrating bottlenecks in the county because of the spotzoned commercial and professional centers.) It could happen again, anywhere in the county."

During her tenure as chairman, Mrs. Hurchalla said, she plans to push for adoption of a comprehensive plan, and for acquisition of beach frontage and dockage space.

The comprehensive plan, deadline for which was July 1 of this year, gained another year's moratorium from the state. Although the commission now has laws to cover and control most situations, it still makes room for decisions of special consideration.

With a master plan, the laws would be written not as guidelines but as standards, the new commission chairman said.

"An adopted masterplan can be changed, but it has to go through all the reasons — by law — why the changes are being made," she said.

Mrs. Hurchalla doesn't feel the county should rush into acceptance of the plan, but "what I am going to try to do as chairman is to set up a schedule of planning days and hearings, and lay out a timetable for all the actions we need to take."

A consultant firm has been hired to do the planning, "but they're not inventing the wheel — we've already put in a tremendous amount of work."

Maggy Hurchalla is a stickler for the law as it is written, and that is the major cause of most of her "dissention." She cited the case of buildings along the dune lines.

The law says that no building may be more than four stories tall or 40 feet in height.

"We nearly came to blows over a builder who wanted to measure from the top of the dune, and use the space underneath for parking," she said. "When we start varying our laws, we have no leg to stand on."

She is also worried about the ultimate decision on the wetland areas.

"They should be kept at very low density," she said. "And we're not talking about an acre or so, we're talking about hundreds of acres."

She is also greatly concerned about waterfront property.

"Providing boat ramps is one thing we can do," she said. "We must have a program that doesn't shut off the water to everyone. We need more beach strips, and we'll never be able to do it again. It's difficult — were on a tight budget — but if we don't buy now, they'll be gone."

Mrs. Hurchalla is finding that their children — Jimmy, 18 and in Indian River Community College, Bobby, 16, Jane, 14, and George, 13, all of high school age, are more aware of what's going on in the county because of her status as commissioner.

"They read the newspapers, and ask "why did you do that?" she said.

As to her political aspirations, Maggy says she has none beyond the county level.

"I have no ambitions whatever to go on to the state level," she said. "I'm interested in what's going on here at home."

She and her sister Janet are in no way competitive, politically, but "we have fun comparing notes."

"Janet's a big frog in a big puddle," Maggy says. "I'm a little frog in a little puddle."

Samaritans appeal for house numbers

The Jensen Beach Samaritans, speaking in behalf of the fire department and the Sheriff's Department as well as themselves, are making a plea to homeowners to be sure their house numbers are updated and displayed in an easily visible manner.

The recent change in house numbering by the county has caused the emergency services a great deal of confusion, a spokesman said, and such confusion can be a matter of life or death.

"Please be sure you have your dwelling number posted on the front of your home at eye level," the spokesman said. "Be sure it is your new number, or if you wish, have both the old and the new numbers."

The Samaritans suggest that newcomers to any given area familiarize themselves with the names of the streets, avenues and lanes in the vicinity, so that quick pinpointing can be made by the emergency personnel when calls come in.

"No one ever knows when they may need the services of an emergency vehicle," the spokesman said. "Time is of prime importance when an emergency arises. Someone who is ill may suddenly need help. A life may be saved only if help arrives in time."

The same holds true for the fire department. It takes little time for a smouldering rag or piece of paper to be fanned into a major fire, and it is essential for the firemen to know the exact location of the conflagration. Or a break-in may be taking place, and a deputy must know the exact location to get there in time to catch the culprit.

H-I Indian digs ancient civilization

A team of archeologists from the Florida Department of State is going back to Tallahassee with the fruits of a discovery which may prove the presence of an Indian civilization here as long as 3,000 years ago.

The digs, located on McArthur Boulevard not far from Indian River Plantation, is actually a follow-through on work done in 1972 for William Rudge of Jensen Beach and Robert Holman for the Martin County Historical Society, which unearthed a nearby Indian burial mound. Relics from that mound can be seen at Elliott Museum. The bones have been authenticated as being 3,000 years old, the time when the Pyramids of Egypt were built.

The actual time of an Indian tribe's existence at that spot is still under study, according to state field agent Harding Pope II. The artifacts will be taken to the state capital and tested with Carbon 14 to determine the age of relics unearthed at each level on which they were found.

The items uncovered thus far have been pendants, tools and pottery shards, mostly made of stone or shells. One tool, thought to have been used for building purposes, is probably of mastodon bone.

Like modern Americans, these ancient Indians appear to have been seasonal in their encampments on the island.

"They moved out during the summer," said one of the archeologists. "It was too hot, and there were too many mosquitoes."

These particular Indians, thought to have been of the same lineage as the Calossa tribe which inhabited Florida before the Seminoles, appear to have constituted a "trade area," the archeologist said. This theory is substantiated by the presence of items made of materials not originating in this part of Florida. One shard in particular was identified as of stone found only along the upper St. John River.

One of the most fascinating finds was the head of a giant turtle, which according to scale must have weighed 450 pounds, archeologist Jim Dunbar said. It is thought that the skull may have had some religious significance.

"We found plenty of fish," Dunbar said. "They didn't eat the fish — they seem to have eaten sharks."

Volunteers from the Martin County Historical Society have been helping with the arduous task of digging — among them Jane Dickenson and Shirley Culley. The digging is a painstaking task, because the layers of earth can't be allowed to slip and mingle with those beneath them.

Janet Hutchinson, director of Elliott Museum and the House of Refuge, is concerned about curiosity seekers intruding on the digs, mostly for this reason. Intruders, in their zeal to get "souvenirs," could cause dirt-slides and defeat or deter the painfully careful work put in for weeks by the scientists.

"It would be malicious vandalism," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

She gives much credit to the developer who has purchased the land for the purpose of constructing homes or condominiums.

"He (Avron Rifkin of Miami) has promised to build around and preserve the site," she said. "He has also said he will prosecute anyone interfering with it."

Florida Reading Conference draws interest from St Lucie

Over 1300 teachers, administrators, and parents from all over Florida attended the Florida State Reading Conference in Daytona Beach, Florida on October 18, 19 and 20. As a part of the conference people from various counties are asked to present their exemplary programs in special interest sessions. There were approximately 90 special interest sessions held during the conference. St. Lucie County was well represented this year with four of our classroom teachers presenting their exemplary programs.

Beth Gessner, third grade teacher at Port St. Lucie Elementary and Lois Watts, Primary Specialist at Lawnwood, discussed their topic "The Agonies and the Ecstasies of Creating a Student Produced Book" to a very interested group of teachers. Ms. Gessner and Ms. Watts gave an excellent presentation of the process used to produce a student created book from the teacher's objectives, to the student's actually writing to the advertising campaign and the method of sales. All the teachers present left with the eagerness to go back to their counties and attempt a similar project.

Sandra Marshall, third grade teacher at Port St. Lucie Elementary and Christine McIntire third grade teacher at Garden City Elementary presented "Roads to Environmental Education Through the Basics: Jack Island" an exemplary program they developed. The program has been developed to help meet the needs of St. Lucie County's environmental education programs and to relate Language Arts, Mathematics, and Science to the environment of Jack Island State Park.

They explained to the participants ways in which the materials that have been developed in St. Lucie County could be utilized in other counties, or adapted to meet their particular needs. All of the participants were interested in the many suggestions on implementation and motivational techniques that were discussed during the hour and a half session.

These four teachers did an excellent job in demonstrating just a few of the many exemplary programs occuring presently in St. Lucie County.

Jim Smith speaks out on drugs

BY CATHERINE FARAGO

Attorney General Jim Smith spoke before the public recently, to relate some of the problems faced by Floridians.

Of primary importance to many is the drug traffic that comes into the state each year. Smith stated that the single largest Florida business is drugs, which reportedly reaches the 5 billion mark annually. Unfortunately, this is a nominal figure when compared with the estimated 35 billion that is circulated Federally.

Because seventy per cent of the drugs arrive from Colombia, Attorney Smith along with Governor Graham made a recent trip to the country in an attempt to "attack the source rather than supply channels." Smith admitted that, upon his arrival to Colombia, he maintained a suspicious attitude, however, after speaking with government officials, he returned with a decidedly different attitude.

What he returned with was a proposal to step-up federal aid from the 7.8 million given last year to 16 million; a large portion to be earmarked to stop the flow of illegal drugs. Colombian officials are anxious to work with the U.S. in an attempt to stop the escalating problem since revenues from drug traffic now exceed those made from coffee; it's primary export. Additionally, lobster and fishing industries are all but extinct due to the fact that Colombians can realize maximum profits in dealing with drugs.

Smith went on to say that "it's not feasible for the government to solve 100 per cent of the problem," however because of the lack of national commitment towards the problem, a strain is put on Florida in its attempt to stop the heavy flow into the state. He stated that only 10% of the drugs are captured, however he anticipates that there will be a "lot of changes down the road."

Another problem Smith feels is paramount is the controversial death sentence. "We can't determine how effective capital punishment is with the long delays" that are being forced by eternal clemency hearings and granted stays. Smith proposes a campaign to pressure defense lawyers and force judges to "get on the ball." Additionally, he wants time parameters. "Everything is breaking down because decisions are being made." He ended by expressing his empathy towards that discouraged public, and stated that he hoped to implement needed amendments to the system.

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Reading Help is Needed

Editorials

Beware matching funds

About ten years ago, before the greatest portion of civil liberties were taken away from us by default, the people of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie rejected the idea of federal and state funding on principle.

The "we can do it ourselves" spirit of life was strong in this conservative area. The same was true throughout Martin County. That spirit has declined, again through default, and now the elected officials find out how much matching funds they can get before they even plan a project, much less budget it.

Then county commission chairman Frank Wacha complained that the state would set up a project, require matching funds from the cities and counties, and then, a few years later, when the project was in full gear, drop the state portion, making the local governments add taxes to keep it rolling.

It was true in schools, roads and recreation.

Now we find the same thing happening on a local level. It seems unimaginable, but the county school system has remigged on a promise to the Jensen Beach P.T.A. How about that for guts.

As background, the local PTA raised the money for a special reading laboratory to be at the school. If the money was raised, the school system would assign a reading teacher to the school.

The birth of the "Right to Read" program was hailed as a major step forward in a move to get back to basics.

Now, the school system pleads poor mouth, reassigns the special reading teacher to another grade, and cancels the project.

The reason the school system gives that the program is cancelled is that Jensen Beach is not a "Title One" school. Title One means that there are disadvantaged students at the school, and the ranking is determined by the number of free lunches given out at the school.

What a bunch of bull.

The children at Jensen Elementary have the right to have remedial reading if they are not making the grade.

No one on the school board has even suggested that the parents of Jensen Elementary school children, and all residents of Jensen Beach, might be willing to add a few cents to their tax bill in special district taxing if they want something special. They just say that Jensen is not Title One, as if that means God doesn't want special reading there.

No one has offered to refund the PTA money for the materials if the class is not held and the children offered that special course.

This comes at a time that the Jensen Beach Elementary School is again holding its annual fund-raising campaign through the Halloween Carnival...fund raising to buy something else for the school.

It is mind-boggling to think that the federal program dictates the quality of education each child receives.

It is even more mind-boggling that the educators of Florida do not even explore alternatives to reaching the goals of better education.

Every governmental body now has a specialist in federal and state funding. That specialist is designing programs to meet the funding requirements, not programs to meet the needs of the students.

A bridge is built because state and federal funds are available. An inlet to save lives is built in the same way.

It seems that all this is backward from what it should be.

We have been brainwashed for so long that we actually believe that all criteria should begin with availability of federal and state funding as to what is taught, not with what is to be taught and then the funding for the program.

The school system would immediately say that this is an idealistic view of a fiscally technical subject, not for the commoner. Bull.

Sometime we must stop looking at the balance sheet and start looking at youngsters who do not read up to par. Goals should be set for youngsters, not for federal and state funding.

Taken for granted

Many parents and the public in general take the youth activities at Langford and Sportsman's Parks for granted. They do not realize the amount of hard work that goes into the purely volunteer effort to produce those activities.

The Optimists of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie are the driving force behind the organization, fund raising planning and coaching of baseball, football, soccer, and other activities that abound at both parks.

By being taken for granted, the two organizations sometimes find it difficult to fund their enterprises. They want sponsors for teams to buy uniforms and equipment, donations for balls, bats and team-type gear.

We hope the community continues to support Optimists.

Dick Campbell

My dying was premature

On the second day of dieting, my true loves gave to me; a full fledged, front page article letting all who read the newspaper know that I had broken my diet and was to be scorned.

I wrote my column last week on "I may die from dieting," and let the world know that I had begun the Scarsdale diet that morning. It was rough, and I had doubts about myself.

Not so the staff.

I played tennis on Monday night about five after before we closed shop so see "Monday night football." All I drank was water.

The next morning, I weighed myself and found I had lost seven pounds, from 204 to 197. I went to the office exhilarated. I bounced to all of my great drop in weight. The "Scarsdale Diet" was working.

Salli told me that she would bring in my lunch, a quarter pound of sliced beef, and sliced tomatoes.

But, then temptation raised her wicked head in the person of Frederick and Ursula Brockman who invited Peg and me to lunch at, of all places, Chumley's. (Remember, I was going to change my lifestyle, not go to the places I usually go to so that such temptation did not arise.)

I tried to get out of it, but gave in at last to Peg Meissner's pleadings. She, Too, had joined Salli and myself on the diet.

We drank back coffee. Ursula and John respected the diet, and we had a nice talk.

When I got back to the office the staff had already prepared the news story for page one, referring to my column, and how I had broken on the second day of the diet.

The next morning, I weighed 196. Wednesday night I weakened, and had a drink. I awoke and gingerly stepped on the scale. I was 195.

A combination of things happened. I was heartened by the weight loss and resolved to keep up the good work. I ate the dry piece of ceiling tile toast, grapefruit and coffee each morning, and my stomach accepted all. The growling stopped.

Friday morning, I was 194. I had lunch again at Chumley's; black coffee, returned to the office to Salli's dubious look and ate her prepared diet meal.

We worked to 6:30 p.m., and Peg and I left the office. We had both lost weight to the point that we felt safe in the plan.

Saturday morning, I weighted myself 193 pounds.

I played tennis that morning, three sets of doubles with the Saturday morning gang of Don St. Onge, Bill Robson and Bryan Webb. I followed that with two sets of doubles in which Don and I defeated John Jochem and Jim Rowe in two sets, and then played two sets with St. Onge in singles. (I promised I wouldn't mention I won, or the 7-5, 6-0 score.)

When I got home at two p.m., I weighed myself, and was 190.5 pounds. Wow!

I knew the weight loss was just water from playing, and drank my water, coffee and ate the bland food Sunday morning I was back to 192, but held the one pound per day loss factor.

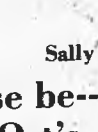
In one week twelve pounds had been stripped off my bod. I have begun exercising to tighten up the stomach, and now that they have the Par Course repaired at Langford Park, I'll start running again.

I'm not a nut about it, but I do feel better, my back has stopped hurting, and I am feeling better than I have in years. My lowest weight in the past twenty years was 194.

Let's say I've been right for the diet this time. It has all worked well, and I think it is one I can pick up on any time to get a few pounds off.

So, I'm going to stop bragging. There are some meals on the diet that I actually couldn't finish. The food has been good and filling, though bland. I don't even miss those hamburgers with mushrooms and sauce.

I recommend the Scarsdale Diet. Just pick up the book at any book store. It is a good one, and worth it if you stick to it.



Sally Latham

Praise be-- Oct's. over

Whew! I finally (knock wood) made it through October.

For other people, October is a fun month. Kids in school are just getting happy about their classes and classmates, most of all their teachers.

Color nuts gleefully swarm to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee or the Carolinas to wallow in the glory of the leaves as they turn to fiery reds, tawny oranges or golden yellows.

Foresighted folk begin stalking the stores for Christmas presents, over counters already suggestively begarbed in Santas, candy canes and tinsel.

But for me, October has been a month to be dreaded. Everything rotten that ever happened to me happened in October.

I was too young to be aware of the date, but it must have been in October that, smart kik I was at age two, I rocked my playpen off the front porch and clipped a muscle in my left eye. It hasn't been able to do a thing by itself since.

Also as a little tyke, in October I was still standing on the Windsor bench in the dining room window, squawling my head off because s-ster Ruth Anne could go to school and I couldn't. By November my passions had subsided and substituted for such pastimes as drawing pictures in crayon on the new wall paper in the living room and autographing all the books in our library. But October was awful.

In my teens, and freshly moved to St. Petersburg, it was in October that this lately-come northerner loudly fought the War Between the States across a history classroom, with a young blond Southern Gentlemen name of Charles E. Lee. From that point on, I was branded with the label of Least Liked Student in the class.

I admit I have boo-booed and fallen on my face in lots of other months, and gremlins have been totally democratic in stalking my path the year around. Like the August when the Important Date of My Life and I were to have gone from Lake Keuka, our summer home in New York, to the Grand Ball in Wellsboro, Pa. I agonized for weeks about just the right thing to wear, and practiced behaving like the lady I wasn't.

Then, the night before the dance, came the rains. Not just any old rain, but rain in buckets and barrels and tubs. The downrush of the water from the erstwhile enchanting grape-arbored hills washed out the road at every gully between our cottage and the home of Important Date. Needless to say, I cursed the gods of the skies for weeks to come.

But back to October. Something inside me wasn't working right, I knew. So I took my problems to a well-known physician in Oak Ridge who, I discovered later, worked on the assumption that anything a woman had wrong with her was all in her head.

It was only after several trips to him, leaving his office with the advice to sleep on a harder mattress, that late stepped in and took a hand. One of my hobbies was refinishing furniture, and I got a piece of steel wool embedded in my thumb.

A couple of days later, I got a little worried when black streaks began crawling up my arm. I took it to my doctor to see if he could cure this one with a hard mattress. He took one look and rushed me down the hall at Oak Ridge Hospital to a surgeon.

The surgeon had me in the operating room in a matter of minutes. It was blood poisoning. And in the course of my follow-up treatment, I told the new physician of my other ailments. He examined me, and again plunked me in the hospital, this time with what I was dead certain was a malignant tumor. It turned out to be benign, but the fears I went through were worse than the physical suffering.

And that was in October.

My marriage, after 20 years, dissolved in October. And a year later when my love life was looking all rosy again, the Love of My Life, the one I thought was for real and for good, married someone else. In October.

It's gotten to be a phobia. As September draws to a close, my strongest instinct is to go to bed and stay there until November.

Perhaps that's why Halloween has a special meaning for me. I welcome all those ghosts and goblins and witches that howl around my door. They are my October demons, exorcising themselves for good and all--until another October rolls around.

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Last week I picked up my November Readers Digest, and lo, there I found a brush with fame. In the "laughter, the Best Medicine" anecdotes is my old friend Luther Massingill, fellow newsman from Chattanooga.

I don't believe the story, but then I don't think I'm supposed to. It's a true Luthertism.

Luther, to introduce you, is one of the nicest guys God ever made, and is everybody's friend in the Noogs listening area of station WDEF. Bald, straight-faced and sincere, Luther tells his listeners where the best fishing is, about the little girl who got lost on 10th Street, or where somebody's pet mutt can be located.

Luther is a very kind man. I know. When I went to the Tennessee city to join the staff of the new Chattanooga Post, Luther invited me on the air for an interview. I was scared stiff, and Luther knew I was. But with his homey person-to-person manner, he had me feeling as facile as Barbara Walters before the program was through.

Howdy, Luther. Nice to run into you again, even if its just in print.

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names as signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

My term as Publicity Chairman for the Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Assoc. is nearly over for the '78-'79 season. Your staff and photographers should be congratulated for their fine coverage and excellent photography; not only for our weekly golf events but also for our three major tournaments.

The cooperation of you and your staff and photographers made our contribution look professional. Port St. Lucie should be proud to be a part of your fine newspaper.

Thanks again.

(Mrs.) Rosalind Vreeland
'78-'79 Season
Publicity Chairman

Bob Fryer

Mountaineer keeps it local

The lead story in The Mountaineer is about an annual Baptist convention which is to be held soon in Haywood County.

Membership in the county's 59 Southern Baptist churches is on the upswing and the total number of Southern Baptists in the county is reported at 19,433. The story also includes an announcement of plans to build a Haywood Baptist Center.

A striking photo of several men gathered around gravestones in a fog-shrouded cemetery is placed above the fold on page one, and a feature story on a reunion of about 60 members of the Clan Ferguson appears above the paper's banner. Most of the Fergusons are local residents, but one came all the way from Scotland for the reunion.

The front page also contains two county government stories. One is about garbage collection woes and the other is about a possible settlement of a dispute county officials have had with federal officials for 37 years.

A story about a political forum to be held for the candidates running for alderman and mayor of Waynesville also appears on page one.

For those of you who missed my column last week and are wondering what The Mountaineer is and where Waynesville is, let me explain.

I'm on vacation in the North Carolina mountains in a little community about 30 miles west of Asheville. Waynesville is about 12 miles away from my parents' place and The Mountaineer is Waynesville's newspaper.

It's published three days a week, and the issue I'm writing about contains 32 pages. It boasts a circulation of 12,439.

I realize you probably don't care what's on the front page of The Mountaineer. Outside of the folks in Haywood County, I doubt if there are many people who would have reason to care what's in The Mountaineer.

My interest is twofold. For one thing, I'm interested to learn more about the people in the community my parents live in.

But the main reason for my interest in The Mountaineer is professional.

Anytime I see a paper I'm unfamiliar with, and especially a non-daily, I perk it up and begin making comparisons of it with The Mirror.

The Mountaineer is a good looking paper. Their reproduction of photos is outstanding and their lay-out is attractive. Those two factors alone are enough to make the paper stand out among others in the newsracks.

As The Mirror, I feel we're pretty strong on photos. In fact, I can't think of any other paper which carries full pages of photos on a given event as often as we do in The Mirror. And, I think our lay-out at The Mirror is a cut above most papers our size.

Eye catching photos and attractive lay-out can carry a paper pretty far, I suppose. In fact, I'd hate to try making a success of a paper without these two elements included.

But there is another factor common to The Mountaineer and The Mirror which I feel is a key to the success of the two papers. And that is that both papers carry local news, not only on page one, but throughout the papers. Nowhere in The Mirror will you find anything but local news, and the same holds true for The Mountaineer, except for some material on its editorial page.

In The Mountaineer and The Mirror, readers can learn what's brewing in local governmental chambers, can read about home town sports teams, and can learn what's going on in local civic and social organizations.

Both papers tell you who has died, who is getting married, how the fishing and weather has been, and inform you of upcoming cultural events.

The list of what we and The Mountaineer cover could continue for pages, but I think you get my idea.

At The Mirror, just as the folks at The Mountaineer do, we try to be as much a part of our community as possible. Neither paper concerns itself with state, national or international news unless that news has a very direct effect on the local community. And then, we report what that effect is. For instance, when the gas crunch hit, we told you what it meant to folks on Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie. And when the Three Mile Island nuke plant went awry, we didn't tell you the details of that mishap, but did tell you what the chances were of it happening on Hutchinson Island.

You folks in Jensen and Port St. Lucie may not care one bit what's going on in Waynesville, N.C., and I imagine not many folks up here care about what's happening down there. That's the way we like it at The Mirror, and I'm sure the feeling is mutual at The Mountaineer.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Helen Richardson was elected president of the Florida Women's Christian Fellowship of Community Churches

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Pilings for the new Jensen Beach bridge were in place and work was continuing on forms for the concrete base across the top of the pilings.

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"Future reporters" was the heading on a photo of sixth grade students touring the offices of The Mirror.

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Frank Wacha was named campaign chairman of the county committee for Lyndon Johnson.

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Spessard Holland was campaigning for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

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More than four inches of rain were reported during the previous week, with temperatures ranging from 83 to 87 degrees.

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A five pound bag of sugar was 49 cents.

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Chamber President Dick Campbell kicked off a clean-up campaign in Jensen Beach, with Jim Garvey, First Federal of Martin County, donating posters and bumper stickers to the drive.

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Ground beef was three pounds for one dollar.

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Ten years ago in The Mirror

Al Phinney was elected president of the Samaritan Ambulance.

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Radio station WMCF-fm began broadcasting independently the first of the month, featuring a slogan, "WMCF broadcasts music both old and new, if it has a melody."

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Mrs. L. B. Atkins was elected president of the Port St.Lucie Gab-n-eatas.

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A sea diver watch, waterproof, was advertised for $19.90.

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Five years ago in The Mirror

Halloween poster contest winners included Mary Mulcahy, Donald Weiss, Wanda Meyer, Linda Mang, Billy Harris, Eric Lionardi, and others.

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Tom and Nellie Cook celebrated their 25th anniversary.

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Coffee was 89 cents a pound, sliced bacon was 99 cents a pound, ground beef was three pounds for $2.37 and flour was 69 cents a five pound bag.

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John J. Leonard beat Martin County 14-13 in football.

Hospital auxiliary to meet Nov. 5

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 5, at St. Mary's Parish Hall, East Ocean Blvd.

Mr. Bill Saserle, past director of Crisis Line of Martin County, will address the group, his subject being "Listening and Understanding."

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Dorothy Fuerbach and Janis Ferni, hostesses.

For further information, call Rose Mason, 283-1879.

Letter to the editor

The "Right to Read" in Jensen Beach Elementary School was once again addressed to the Martin County school system. On October 16, 1979, for the second time I went before the Martin County School Board and asked how Mr. Clark, the principal could justify his judgment, by putting such a low priority on the Reading Program at his school. I also asked, how is it possible for Mr. Clark to switch a teacher and/or funds to his liking, after in fact the school budget and position were written up and approved for this year. I feel someone should be held accountable for the loss of the reading specialist. However, Mr. Clark did not attend the School Board meeting that evening. Therefore, the Chairman of the School Board Carolyn Lichty and the Superintendent V. James Navitsky, said that the matter would be placed on the November 6, 1979 agenda and that at that time Mr. Clark would have to be present and answer question asked concerning the reading specialist position.

I feel Mr. Clark's "cop-out" will be, the new state mandated primary specialist, which will be funded by the state and serve only the kindergarten thru the third grade. The primary specialist will spend half of the time assisting in the class room, while the teacher is in the room and the remaining half of the time will be spent doing clerical, staffing, referals, etc. In addition to the primary specialist, Jensen Beach would be entitled to a reading specialist, it has become a matter of priorities.

Schools today can not stress too much reading, more and more students can not function on grade level, because they can not read.

If you question or support the value of a "Reading Specialist," attend the next School Board meeting on Tuesday, November 6th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Administrative Center, 50 Kindred Street, Stuart. If you can not attend the meeting, call the principal, superintendent and the school board members and express your feelings, before that meeting night.

Every child in Jensen Beach Elementary School should have the "Right to Read."

Bette Jane Wegler
PTA Member/Parent

Turner named assistant cashier

Bonnie Turner

Bonny Turner, assistant manager of the Monterey Plaza branch of Stuart National Bank, has been appointed assistant cashier, according to Jack T. Williams, president and chief executive officer.

Mrs. Turner has been associated with Stuart National Bank since March, coming here from Fort Myers, where she was loan officer and managed the loan processing department at Southeast Bank.

After attending California State University in San Bernardino, Calif., Turner began her banking career there seven years ago before moving to Cape Coral, Florida, where she managed the loan processing department of the Florida National Bank.

Turner and her family reside in Port St. Lucie.

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In the early years of condominium conversion, there were many rules of thumb which were applied to rental values to indicate a quick estimate of the eventual selling price of the rental unit as a condominium. That rule of thumb may have ranged from 88 to 140 times the economic monthly rent. It is important to note, however, that in the past year or two, as inflation has soared, the formal rules of thumb have been pretty much set on a shelf. We now find that there is less of a relationship between the rental value of the apartment and the eventual condominium sale price than there was several years ago.

The one analysis we might make with some degree of certainty is that, generally, the ratio between rent and sale price has been increasing dramatically and that condominium units which are reaching the market now are generally priced at rent multiples which are significally higher than in earlier years. This trend reflects the increasing desire of wage earners throughout the country to own their own home and to enjoy all the benefits that accrue to home ownership.

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Halloween Carnival biggest success ever

e Halloween carnival at Jensen ch Elementary School was the gest success ever according to hairman Jody Bond.
he weather was great, the umes outstanding and the people helped were "fantastic

We were sold out of everything re it was over Mrs Bond said he turnout numbered nearly 1 000 ch of it due to the incredible manship of the students By far best salesman was Rosella rbeck a second grader who took e a $15 cash prize for her efforts he carnival is the main money ing effort for the JB Elementary l and this year s results were rdful The great take was $7 600 and expenses were cut to a minimum by the generosity of the chairman s husband Del Bond of Bond Construction Company He donated all the material for the booths and it will be kept at the school for use in future carnivals

Assisting Mrs Bond as chairmen were Jane Prentice Gerrie Buchanan Beverly Meer and Gayle Harrell

The day began with a costume parade and the originality shown by kids and parents alike was magnificent Characters ranged from beings from outer space to clowns and horrifying spectres

Four prizes were awarded by the judges in each grade level They were Kindergarten most original Dave Farrell prettiest Priscilla CaSala funniest Shane McQuaid scariest Brian Hawker

First grade most original Gavin Hawker prettiest Jennifer Turek funniest Michael Mayhew scariest Michael Francis

Second grade most original Kari Sager prettiest Denise Slockbower funniest Tommy Conti scariest Rhett Bailey

Third grade most original Adam Smith prettiest Julie Meer funniest Devin Teal scariest Kevin Thaman

Fourth grade most original Michael Minard prettiest Karin Leone funniest Tammy Lawley scariest Stacy Carpenter

Fifth grade most original Derrick Meer prettiest Amy Workman funniest Sean McGlynn scariest Bryan Pecc

JUDGES AT WORK—The costume judging at the Jensen Beach Elementary school carnival was hard work as witness the serious faces on the panel There were so many good ones it was nip and tuck picking the best

NEW MINI-WAREHOUSE—The sprawling new complex on Savanna Road, the MGM Self Storage facility, will get its blessing on Friday at an open house honoring the builder, Miss Martha Moore. It boasts more than 500 spaces.

Jensen's 'beloved citizen' adds to J-B westward growth

Miss Martha Moore, who is her dozen years in Jensen Beach has been an "angel" for the Fire Department, the Jensen Area Samaritans and the Lions' sight-saving program, has now gone into the miniwarehouse business.

Miss Moore's new project is a handsome, sprawling complex of warehouse units located on Savanna Road. An open house marking the official opening will be given in her honor on Friday.

Hosts will be Hartman, Tilton and Wilson, Ins., and W. B. Tilton Real Estate.

The storage complex, MGM Self Storage, contains more than 500 units. It will be especially useful for families who move down here from the north and find they have an overflow of furniture or other possessions. Unfortunately, few Florida homes are built with attics or cellars, the usual repository for such treasured items. Hence, the mini-warehouse is a growingly useful commodity as more people move to our area.

Miss Moore says she has a few small business clients, too. But she expects to serve primarily private individuals with overflow problems.

For Miss Moore, the mini-ware house is her fifth business venture in the Treasure Coast area. Her first, a citrus grove in Vero Beach, exposed her to Jensen and its fame as a fishing mecca.

"And I love to fish," she said.

A native of Wilmington, Del., where her father was an executive with I. E. duPont de Nemours, Miss Moore moved to Fort Lauderdale in the '50s. When Fort Lauderdale became too crowded for her comfort, she shifted her home base to Pompano Beach.

"I had a Surfside Six houseboat," she recalls.

She had the big floating home moored at the Lighthouse Point Yacht basin. She'd been a "permanent resident" there for some time when the manager abruptly and not too politely insisted she move her craft.

She was so incensed by his attitude that she bought the basin so she could fire the manager.

The marina became her first business venture. She ran it successfully for two years.

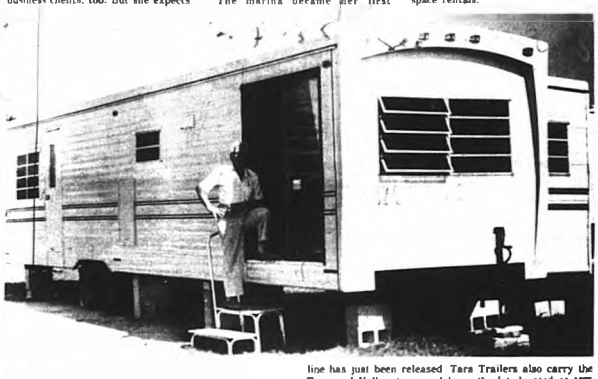
"Then I sold the marina — I was going fishing," she said. She chose Everglades City, a small fishing village in the west coast's 10,000 islands.

"But I was run out by a hurricane."

Then she bought the Vero orange grove, "but I wanted to build a restaurant." She purchased the liquor license for the Windjammer, on Hutchinson Island with that in mind. But it never reached the restaurant stage.

Her next Jensen venture was the Lord Lady, a dress shop on Commercial Street. Then the Boat House, the large blue marina and storage facility at the foot of Commercial Street, went up for sale. Miss Moore bought it, and ran it for a year. Again, she sold out "to go fishing."

At her new warehouse, she has an in-residence manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Tortero, who occupy an apartment in the complex. They will be both "watchdogs" and agents for space rentals.



NEW LINE—Willard Auch, owner and sales manager of Tara Trailers, Inc., has announced the acquisition of the first model of the deluxe Royal International 38-35 park model trailer. The new addition to the Royal International line has just been released. Tara Trailers also carry the Tara and Yellowstone models on the lot, located at 1375 Commercial Street in Jensen Beach. The new trailer, according to Auch, "has the most beautiful cabinet work and interior decoration I have ever seen."

Naturalist Society cleans up beaches

Despite overcast weather conditions, 25 student and faculty members of the Florida Institute of Technology campus in Jensen participated in a recent beach clean-up project sponsored by the Naturalist Society.

Keith McCarron, president of the society, said the volunteers collected about 50 35 gallon trash bags of debris along beaches from the north Martin County line to Seminole Shores.

The clean-up was the first of three planned by the group during the 1979-80 school year.

Participants in the clean-up spent about three hours gathering trash, and the project was considered a success, even though rain spoiled activities planned for after the clean-up.

Chiropracter new at Carmel Center

Dr. Paul D. Van Riper, chiropractic physician, has announced the opening of his new office at Carmel Center on Commercial Street in Jensen Beach. Dr. Van Riper and his wife Nancy, a registered nurse, have recently moved here from Locust Valley, N.Y. They have two children.

Dr. Van Riper has been practicing chiropractic for ten years. He maintained an office in Glen Cove, N.Y., and was also a member of the faculty at the New York Chiropractic College where he served as Clinic Director. While at this post, Dr. Van Riper and his assistant directors were responsible for the supervision of the clinical education of the senior interns. Dr. Van Riper was also a member of the Admissions Committee at the college.

Dr. Van Riper was graduated from the Chiropractic Institute of New York in 1967. He completed post graduate studies in chiropractic orthopedics at the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association, the Florida Chiropractic Association, and is a Diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

While in New York, the doctor was active in community and church affairs as a member of the Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove and the Knights of Columbus.

Some of the services to be offered at the office will include chiropractic manipulative therapy, physiological therapeutics, corrective exercise programs, and nutritional counseling, as well as complete diagnostic services, spinal analysis, postural analysis and scoliosis screening for children and adolescents. It is noted by Dr. Van Riper that chiropractic services are covered under medicare, workmen's compensation, and most private insurance policies.

The doctor will be seeing patients on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The telephone number is 334-2525.

Local men on I-95 Committee

Two men from Jensen Beach and three from Stuart have been named to the Citizen's Task Force, which will serve as a watchdog group in the planning and development of Interstate 95.

The Jensen men are A. A. "Buck" Henry and Robert Hall. The Stuart members of the 12-man team are John Darlson, Dick Geisinger Sr., and William Willis.

The 12 had an introductory session last Friday in Tequesta to acquaint themselves with each other and with the members of the State Department of Transportation with whom they will be working. Present for the session were DOT engineer Bill Fowler of Fort Lauderdale and State Secretary of Transportation William Rose.

The purpose of the committee, Darlson told The Mirror, will be to oversee the activity of DOT, to keep a hand on the pulse of acquisition of rights of way of the freeway through Martin County, and to serve as "ambassadors of good will" by giving talks on the project for area clubs and organizations.

Deadline for beginning the project is 1985, but Darlson says that hopes are high that it can get underway before that time. The route, Alternate 10-A, has been approved in Tallahassee and is now in the final stages in Washington.

One question the committee anticipates facing is the number of interchanges to serve the Martin County portion of the throughway. One was suggested in the original plan, but the County Commission has gone on record as needing two additional ones.

Others on the task force are Mrs. Alice Climas of Jupiter, Col. Frank Donahue of Palm Beach, Donald L. Kiselewski of Palm Beach Gardens, Richard G. Lepeska of Miami (of the South Florida Coordinating Council;) Tom Orr of Jupiter, Hal Stayman of West Palm Beach, and Bill Taylor of Jupiter.

IR Life to open office

Indian River Life, the "slick" magazine which covers the social, economic and business happenings from Cape Canaveral to Hobe Sound, will open its main office in Jensen Beach on Nov. 5.

The magazine's headquarters have been in Vero Beach. A small service office will be retained in Vero, but the main operation will be here, according to publisher Barrett Alley.

The magazine has had growing popularity since it began publication in 1973. Many of its articles deal with people and social events in this area.

The new office is located at 1988 Ricou Blvd. It will be manned by Alley, his wife Karen as associate editor, and members of the business and editorial staffs.

The Alleys live here in Leilani Heights.

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. to speak Monday

Grover Leslie, district lieutenant of the Kiwanis, will be speaker for the Jensen Beach Kiwanis on monday, at the luncheon meeting to begin at noon at the holiday Inn Oceanside. he will speak on the major emphasis of the club. All prospective Kiwanians and guests are welcome.

VFW dinner Friday eve

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 10066, will hold a dinner Friday, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

ACE meets Sunday

The ACE (Achievement, Creativity, Experience) Club, an organization for physically handicapped young adults, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m at the Dialogue Room of Jensen Beach Community Church on Skyline Drive.

Joseph Elko, president of the club, invites all people between the ages of 18 and 45 to attend. Meetings give the members an opportunity to socialize and exchange experiences and ideas.

More information is available by calling Elko, 334-3602.

St. Joseph Guild boutique is Nov. 3-4

St. Joseph Guild annual Christmas boutique will be held in the Parish Hall, 1200 East 10th Street, Stuart, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 4th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marguerite Duston is artist of the month

Marguerite Duston is artist of the month at the Martin County Public Library, and has her works on display there during October.

She has been a resident of Jensen Beach for 16 years and is formerly from Milwaukee, Wisconsn.

She studied at the University of Wisconsin and Cardinal Stritch College and with various teachers. She has been awarded many prizes for her works of landscapes and flowers in oil and all mediums, and she teaches painting at her studio.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Associates of Martin County.

Six new members for Moose women

The Jensen Beach chapter of Women of the Moose received six new members at its chapter and enrollment night meeting. They are Patricia Rathburn, Caroline Fatzinger, Cathy Aspostolopous, Jane Brafford, Camille Robins n, and Doris Sammis.

Junior Graduate Regent Marge Goodman received her Green Cap at the convention held in Hollywood, Fla. It was announced that the next meeting will be held Nov. 12.

Lt. Rathgeber in NATO exercise

Marine 1st Lt. David G. rathgeber, son of Eugene R. and Mary L. Rathgeber of 1893 NE Lake Place, Jensen Beach, Fla., recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is an officer assigned to the 3rd Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, Marine Air Control Group 28, based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

More than 11,000 U.S. sailors and marines joined air and naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the three week exercise in the Mediterranean area.

Operation "Display Determination" was designed to evaluate NATO's capability to reinforce and resupply forces in Southern Europe. It is one of a series of annual operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, which provides unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

A 1973 graduate of Martin County High School, Stuart, Fla., Rathgeber joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

College-Career Day planned by MCHS

On Friday, November 9, Dale P. Cryan, Principal of Martin County High School, announces that the Guidance Department at the school will host College/Career Day '79. Representatives from many four-year and two-year colleges, vocational and technical schools, local employers, and the armed services will meet with M.C.H.S. seniors and juniors. The program will be held in the mall from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

The representatives will be able to furnish information on the courses offered, degree requirements, admission requirements, job descriptions, scholarships, etc., and they will distribute educational and vocational information and applications for admission.

Parents and other interested members of the community are invited to participate with the seniors and juniors in this program.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Elmira R. Gainey, Director of Guidance, at 287-0710, extension 21.

WWI Vets auxiliary held a card party

The Veterans of World War I Auxiliary held a card party on Thursday, October 25 at the All Saints Church in Jensen Beach.

Door prizes were won by: Lucille Craig, Bessie Brownell, Irma Walters, Theresa Wittnebert, Karen Margaritis, Berta Lettermeierk, Margaret Rausch, and Esther Wilson.

Lucille Craig and Kay Riddle won the drawing.

For further card party dates, please watch this newspaper for information as to date and place.

Samaritans calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

Ambulance runs for the week Oct. 20 thru Oct. 27 totaled 22. Broken down there were 12 emergency, 3 transports, 3 cancelled, and 4 motor related.

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Perhaps some get tired of hearing about Volunteers, for they have been in the headlines in our newspapers for months. However they are special people; for instance, the two young men who gave up their weekend to brighten up our squad room with two coats of pale green paint.

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Then there are four others of our older members, perhaps I should say members of many years. The four spent many hours on Saturday digging and covering a holding tank for our building, another much needed job done.

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The Pinelake Boys are still with the Volunteers who wash ambulances each Saturday. Seems there was a little misunderstanding when one month came up with five Saturdays. We are so grateful to all who are willing to help.

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The Heaslips did their thing last week too. Miss Kathy King of Jensen Elementary School contacted them about a re-run of last year. On Tuesday, Vivian and Bob took a vehicle to the school and worked two sections, 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Bob explained to the children the function of the Samaritans, then he and Vivian together showed them all the equipment, then demonstrated taking blood pressures, and used air splints on some of the students, while others looked on.

All had an opportunity to walk through the vehicle, and after a question and answer period the class was completed. It is my understanding that this demonstration will go toward credits in their Health Education.

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As of November 1st, it is necessary for all drivers of Samaritan vehicles to have C.P.R. Those needing this instruction, please get in touch with Instructor Ray La Frey. A class will be arranged as soon as 8 to 10 persons are ready to take their training. For information call 334-7289.

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It may interest you folks to know that we have one paramedic, and one driver, who come down one or more nights each week from Vero Beach to volunteer their time with the Samaritans.

Portrait photo club topic

The Martin County Photographic Society will conduct a meeting and photographic competition on Wednesday, November 7 in the Stokes Memorial Room of the Martin County Public Library at 7 p.m.

Under discussion will be the varying approaches to Portrait Photography. The basic lighting and posing techniques will be shown and some tips to simple lighting will be revealed.

For the competitor, a special subject competition will be held where each person may enter up to three slides or prints of pictures "High or Low." Any photograph that represents a subject of a "High or Low" natural perspective or that subject which is treated at a special angle of view which is high or low will be the primary interest.

As a tip for the new photographer, the pictures are judged on the basis of the subject matter, the quality of work, the composition of the over all subject, and the techniques used. All types and sizes of photos may be entered for competition.

The meeting and competition is free and open to the general public. For more information please call 283-2791.

G.E.D. tests start Dec. 10

Adults who are interested in taking the GED Test for their High School diploma can pre-register, November 12 through 21st at the Adult Education Office, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart.

Applicants must be a resident of Florida and not enrolled in a day school program, need to bring birth certificate or driver's license along with $14.50 to cover the cost for the battery of five tests. They will also need a Social Security card as it will serve as test identification number.

Each examinee will test each evening, December 10-11-12, beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the Martin County High School. The five test areas are Writing Skills, Social Studies, Science, Reading Skills and Math.

For further information call 287-6400, extension 130, weekdays between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Edison comes alive at J-B Elementary

The students at Jensen Beach Elementary School had a firsthand look into the life and accomplishments of Thomas Alva Edison, from whose inventive mind grew such fruits of modern living as the light bulb, the phonograph and the movies.

Last Friday was the official "birthday of the light bulb," and a huge transparent bulb had been donated for the occasion to be used in the school program. It and other originals — an old 78 rpm record player, and old Edison records were explained and played for fourth and fifth graders by students George Davin and Edwardo Figuerado.

Others taking part in the program were Todd Patten, who told of Edison's early life; Karen Daly, telling of the inventor's later life; Christopher Rizzolo, who detailed Edison's inventions, and Elaine Feinman, who outlined Edison's place in history.

A real treat for all the students, during the series of programs for all grade levels, were the Charlie Chaplin comedies, products of the silent film era.

Lou Rizzolo, vice-principal, coordinated the Edison Day project.

Christian Science Lecture is Nov. 12

A central point in the Christian Science lecture Mrs. Bea Roegge will deliver here on November 12, is this: "The discovery of the allness of God, good, heals both sin and disease."

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stuart. It will be given at the church, 515 East Ocean Boulevard at 8:00 PM. The lecturer will be introduced by the Second Reader, Mrs. Doris Burke, a member of the church.

Venture Three

Goodby, Florence Pickering

BY JACKI KIRKBRIDE
(286-3390 days, 229-0242 nights)

It was with much sadness that we all learned that our secretary, Florence Pickering, will be leaving us the end of October. She will be traveling to California to be with her mother. Any of you wanting to write to her may do so at P.O. Box 134, c/o B. Bowers, Bonsalls, Ca 92003. Keep her informed on doings at Venture III.

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Leonard and Virginia Shinske of Detroit, Mich. and Canada were that they will be returning the end of November, with, of course, their beautiful dog, Mark.

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Venture III seems to have more Snowbirds arriving daily. Walking at night, it is good to see the warmth of lights all around.

Fleet Blessing Committee to meet

The first meeting of the 1980 Blessing of the Fleet Committee will be held Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the clubroom of the Anchorline Yacht Club.

K.N. Krecke is this year's chairman, succeeding Lan Wear. He has invited representatives of all of the area Yacht Clubs, the Power Squadron, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary to participate in the planning of the event, the major spectacular of the year for boaters.

Krecke is commodore of the Saints and Sinners Yacht Club of Port St. Lucie. Plans will get underway for the Blessing of the Fleet itself and for the awards banquet following.

The event is held to promote safe boating along our rivers. Last year, Krecke said, a total of 301 passed before the review, and the net proceeds of $1,300 was turned over to the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 59, and to the St. Lucie River Power Squadron for the promotion of operational and boat safety instruction, and for auxiliary rescue assistance.

Blood donors eligible for free fishing trip

Blood donors can win a free day of sport fishing aboard Captain Whitcar's "Hobo." One chance will be given for each pint of blood donated between now and the drawing on May 15. There will be three winners and each can bring a guest. The trip will be taken the first week in June. For more information, contact the Martin County Chapter of the Palm Beach County Blood Bank.

Music appreciation series to begin

Registration for the second season of the popular "Music Appreciation Series" will take place in the "Stokes Room" of the Martin County Public Library on East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, on Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

The series is scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will run from Nov. 1979 through April 1980.

Each session will be devoted to a separate area of the musical repertoire, and will be conducted by a faculty of the most musically competent instructors from Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties.

The series is sponsored by the Adult Education Department of Martin County Schools. Because space is limited, early registration is recommended. For further information, people may call Gerry Simon at 229-0645.

Episcopal women host for deanery

For the first time in its 80 year history, All Saints Episcopal Church was host to the Churchwomen's Deanery, bringing representatives here from parishes from Miami to Stuart.

Visiting clergy included Dean Kerry Robb of Palm Beach, Fr. James Rasnick of West Palm, and Fr. Paul Rasmus, with Fr. Jonathan Coffey and the Rev. Danny Lepore of All Saints as host ministers.

Some 65 attended the meeting. Churches represented were St. George's, Riviera Beach; Good Shepherd of Tequesta; Holy Trinity of West Palm; St. Mary's of Stuart; Bethesda by the Sea of Palm Beach; Holy Spirit of West Palm; St. Marks of Palm Beach Gardens; St. Johns of Hollywood, and St. Andrew's of Miami.

Mrs. Jo Walton was elected unanimously as director of the Deanery for three years. Mrs. Walton is a member of Holy Trinity of Palm Beach.

Guest speakers were all delegates to the Triennial held in Denver, Colo. They were Elaine Schofield, Del Hallack, Nancy Zing, and Deanery president Miriam Pratt. They showed slides and told of the accomplishments made at the national session.

Luncheon was served by the All Saints women following the ceremonies.

Search on for Fla. Seabees

The Seabee Veterans of Florida is instituting a search for Seabees, the U.S. Navy Construction Battalion which did such valiant advance work for the country in World War II.

According to James F. Sullivan, state secretary of the organization, 10,000 Seabees now live in Florida. The information is being sought in order to plan a state-wide reunion. It will help update present files and provide information needed in setting up a proposed reunion.

"We receive many inquiries from Seabees endeavoring to locate former friends," Sullivan says. "Such a file as that planned would enable us to assist not only former Seabees but also their widows.

All former Seabees are asked to contact Kenneth D. Gammon, State Commander, 1720 Dana Place, Lakeland, Fla., 33801, or Sullivan at 3801 18th Way East, Seven Springs, Fla. 33552.

Banzhaf elected president of realtors

Barbara J. Torow, vice president of the Stuart Board of Realtors and a director of the Florida Association of Realtors, has just returned from the state association's annual convention in Miami Beach at which Parker C. Banzhaf of Sarasota was elected state president for 1980.

Other members of the local Board who attended the convention included: George C. Christy, Treasurer, Ernest L. "Roy" Reid, Past President and Director, National Director Chester W. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. Cook, Mary E. Glover of Manatee Realty Corp., Carl F. Ellwanger, Board Attorney and Virginia A. Turner, Executive Vice President.

Six-week course in Investment

A six week course in personal investments, entitled "Investment Survival in the '80's", will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday nights, commencing November 6 at the Environmental Studies Center in Jensen Beach. The class is designed for both the novice and the expert, starting with the basics of investing, and building to the more sophisticated techniques of investing, to financial and estate planning.

Topics include Investment Analysis, Equity Ownership, Debt Instruments, Commodities, Options, Insurance, Money Market Investments, Taxes, Tax Advantaged Investments, Financial Planning and Estate Planning Techniques.

Early registration will be appreciated so that sufficient materials can be made available. This may be accomplished by calling Jay Jarrett, 334-1282 afternoons. The $2 registration fee will be collected on the first night of the class.

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EMTs sponsoring mini-seminar

The Martin County Chapter of the Florida Association of Emergency Medical Technicians is sponsoring a mini seminar for all MET's in the area from Vero Beach to Palm Beach. It will take place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the Holiday Inn Oceanside in Jensen Beach.

Specialists in several levels of emergency treatment will be speakers. Among them will be Dr. Barth Greene of the University of Miami School of Medicine, Douglas Miller, assistant director of Emergency Medical Services of Pasco County, Registered Nurse Sheila Bobst, and EMCTs Michkey Griesdorf, Maynard Cox of Cove Springs, and others who will be announced later.

Registration will be open at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7, with the first session at 7:30 that evening. A workshop will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m., with sessions in specialty groups throughout the day.

Those wishing to attend are asked to register early, because of limited space. Registrations and requests for further information may be addressed to Joan Schlemmer, 3580 NE Barbara Dr., Jensen Beach, Fla., or Vivian Heaslip, 1290 NE Olive St., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.

A special rate has been offered for those who plan to stay overnight at Holiday Inn. Room reservations may be made with Linda Jordan, telphone 334-5000 or by writing her at Holiday Inn Oceanside, Box 1086, Jensen Beach, Fla., 33457.

Roger White featured in concert November 4

The 1979-1980 concert series of the First United Presbyterian Church of North River Shores will begin with an artist's recital next Sunday, November 4, at four p.m.

Roger White, well known baritone, will sing the "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms. Three of the texts are from Ecclesiastes; the fourth text is the 13th chapter of I Corunthians.

Helen Guteras, soprano, who has been heard here in many musical productions in the past year, will sing some of the Biblical Songs of Dvorak.

Roberta Reusch, known here for her part in a Mother's Day recital last May, will sing a selection from Max Bruch's "Cross of Fire." Mrs. Reusch is a soloist at Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach, and teaches music at Jefferson Davis Middle School.

A newcomer to this area is Dr. Hugh Albee, head of the voice department of Palm Beach Junior College, who will sing Four Hymns for Tenor and Viola, by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Dr. Albee is well known in Palm Beach County for his work as a recitalist, church soloist, and appearances in opera and oratorio.

Hazel G. Morey, A.A.G.O., who is organist-director at the church, will accompany the soloists.

The closing group will be selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The public is invited to attend; there is no admission fee. There will be a nursery for pre-school children.

Scheduled for Dec. 2 is a production of Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The January recital will be two piano music by Willa Jo Mauger and Hazel Morey.

You could save a life

IRCC is offering a class in Cardio pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

The course will last three hours and will include theory and practice. There is no fee for the course and it is offered 6 different times at the main campus. The dates are November 7, 15, 20, 27, December 5, 13. Pick the one most convenient for you, then come and learn to save a life. For further information call Indian River Community College at 287-2006 and ask for extension 217.

Schools seeking volunteers

The Martin County Schools, aware of the rich human resources in the area, are looking for people with special talents, skills and cultural knowledge to enhance the school program.

"The Martin County area is rich with people who possess various skills, hobbies, experiences and special knowledge," Janet Rizzolo of the "Partners in Education" program said this week. "These many varied life experiences and knowledge can help enrich the learning processes and lives of young people by enriching their studies in the classroom, either on a one time or as needed basis."

School resource volunteers make a vital contribution to the education of the students, Mrs. Rizzolo said.

The school system is establishing a Partners in Education file, and those who register will be called into the classroom to share their experiences and knowledge with the class.

There is no age limit. Volunteers from 18 through 90 will be welcomed. Those wishing to become part of the resource program are invited to either call Janet Rizzolo at 287-8271, or to write Partners in Education, 500 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla., 33494.

Free trumpet tree seeds are available

Despite hurricane winds and too much rain, the Cuban trumpet tree (Tabebuia pallida) is producing lots of pretty flowers all over South Florida, for the fourth time this year.

If any readers want to grow this evergreen, pest-free tree in their gardens, they should write the Flowering Tree Man, Box 107, Stuart 33494, enclosing stamp for return mailing. Dr. Edwin A. Menninger, the Flowering Tree Man, says he has plenty of free seed for persons who love beauty.

Stuart Women to fete newcomers

The Woman's Club of Stuart will welcome all members who have joined the Club this past year at a Coffee Hour on Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd.

President Evelyn Ruesch and Eileen Hubbard, membership chairpersons have planned a get-acquainted social time for the new members. All members are reminded to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10:15 at the Martin County LIbrary in Stuart and also every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome.

Polish Americans

The Polish-American Social Club will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Stuart Woman's Club, 729 E. Ocean Blvd. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

The group will also hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Langford Park clubhouse, on State Rd. 707 in Jensen Beach. For further information people may call 283-4037 or 287-8557.

Epilepsy meeting on Thursdays

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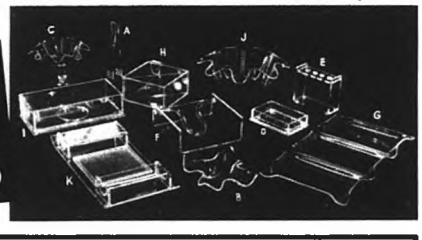

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Welcome Wagon meets on Nov. 5

The P.S.L. Welcome Wagon are having their business meeting on November 5th! The speaker will be Mrs. Lupa from Florida Power and Light and the subject is conserving energy.

The Welcome Wagon ladies are also sponsoring a garage sale on Friday, November 9th at Marie Websters garage 112 Estrada. This is off Prima Vista in the River Park area, P.S.L. Phone 878-3221

Last but not least we still have tickets to sell for the rendezvous

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St. Andrew's to sponsor bazaar

The ALCW of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 295 Prima Vista Blvd. N.W. Port St. Lucie, is sponsoring a Bazaar to be held on Saturday, November 17th from 9am to 1pm at the church. There will be crafts of all kinds including things for Christmas. Also there will be used books, a "white elephant" corner and a bake sale. Come and browse and when you are through shopping have lunch or just a cup of coffee.

Jankowski in winner's circle three weeks

The Port St. Lucie Golf League play at Indian Hills Country Club on Friday, October 26th was won by Bob Jones with a net of 72 in Flight A. Flight B winner was Jim Williams with a net of 70. Flight C, John Jankowski three weeks in a row with a net of 68 and Flight D winner, Joe Peteral net 70.

Charlie Stallings won the golf balls for closest to the pin on Par 3, George Smith on Par 6, and Larry Lathan won on Par 12.

Gem Show at Center

A "Magic World of Gems and Minerals Show" will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Bazaar set Nov. 17

The Trinity Builders of Trinity United Methodist Church of Jensen Beach will sponsor a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the church.

The doors of the church will open at 9 a.m. Among the items on sale will be handcrafted articles, baked goods, plants and attic treasures.

The public is invited.

All-Saint's Yule sale Nov. 10

The women of All Saints Episcopal Church are busy these days putting the last minute touches on the hundreds of items which will be on sale at the Christmas sale set for Nov. 10 at the church.

Mrs. Lois Gross is chairman for the event. Among the items to be sold are dolls, Christmas tree ornaments, and many other handmade items suitable for gifts. A bake sale and refreshments will be included in the wares available.

Proceeds from the annual sale go toward improvements on the building, to Gray's Inn, the Episcopal home for the aged, and to other charitable projects.

Co-chairman with Mrs. Gross are Grace Madden and Connie Provost. Louise Steward will manage the white elephant table, and Dorothy Hillegas is luncheon chairman. Assisting will be all the members of Episcopal Church Women.

Next meeting of Lydia Circle Club moved up

The Lydia Circle of the Jensen Beach Christian Church met on Wednesday, October 18th for their first meeting after summer vacation.

The president, Dorothy Geehen, was in charge of the meeting. For the devotional period, she gave some interesting readings. The closing prayer was said by Elsie Frasers.

Plans were made during the meeting for several projects. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting to work on some of them.

Due to Thanksgiving, that meeting will be moved up one week to Wednesday, November 14th at 2 p.m.

Voels a grad of Marine School

Marine 2nd Lt. Edward A. Voels, son of Mary Sonken of 1036 NE Rio Pine Lane, Jensen Beach, was graduated from the Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

It is designed to prepare newly commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

His training included instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, communications and the techniques of military instruction. During the 26 week course, leadership by example and teamwork were stressed and the students participated in a demanding physical conditioning program.

A 1978 graduate of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1978.

Herman spoke to Rio Lindo Club

The Rio Lindo Garden Club of Port St. Lucie held its regular meeting on Monday, October 22 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Mrs. Harry Herman gave a talk on the propagation of plant material and Mrs. William Banks reported on her continuing efforts in connection with the improvement of the landscaping area around the Community Center.

Hostesses for the social hour were Anita White, Ethel Dooley, Lura Demmler, and Helen Devenmille.

Homemakers see 'a new face'

The Beautiful Waters Homemakers Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, November 8, 1979 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Prima Vista Blvd. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Final plans for the November 10 card party being sponsored by Beautiful Waters for the benefit of the Community Center will be made.

Dory Walker of Merle Norman Cosmetics will present "A New Face for a New Season" with a demonstration.

The meeting is open to the public.

Italian-American Party was a success

The Italian American Club held a brief meeting followed by a Halloween Party Sunday night. Members came both in costume and in normal dress.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northport Marina. All members are urged to attend, as this will be nomination night.

The club is also sponsoring a fashion show by a popular local boutique which will be held at 1 p.m. on November 10 at the Northport Marina. A small donation will be collected and all proceeds will go to the Meals on Wheels program. Refreshments and prizes will be available. For more information, please call Marie Maida at 878-3570, or Rosalye Sapiro at 878-4711.

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Battle paces MI in 28-0 conquest of Central

LADY FOR THE HIT-Fort Pierce Central quarterback er Barriner appears determined to avoid the grasp of an determined Mustang from Merritt Island High School, ing the teams'--District 10-AAAA showdown in Fort ce last Friday. Barriner's fifth-ranked Cobras were declawed by the top-ranked Mustangs, 28-0, as the visitors clinched their sixth straight District 10 championship. In the latest poll, released yesterday (Tuesday), FP Central slipped to ninth, while MI remained number one.
(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

BY DONNIE WILKIE

It was billed as the most exciting game to be held in the state of Florida during the 1979 high school regular season--a football game to behold. A game that matched the two stingiest defenses this side of the NFL.

For most of three periods, it was that. But sometime near the end of the third quarter, Fort Pierce Central's vaunted "Gold Crush" defense wilted under a sea of turnovers by their offensive mates, and the Mustang ran loose forevermore.

It was difficult to pinpoint the exact time of collapse, but the chief culprit was no farther away than the group of visiting fans huddled near the Merritt Island dressing room.

For after a half-season war against injuries, Walter Battle, an all-state running back as a junior a year ago, picked the perfect night to emerge from the cob webbs, ripping through the FPC defense for 134 yards and scoring three touchdowns in the Mustangs' 28-0 victory.

"We've just got a good group of kids," said Gerald Odom, who has made a living out of turning out one group after another of "good kids" since he took over the Mustangs' program from Eddie Fealy.

"There are no superstars on this football team," he continued. "From one side of the line to the other, we are merely a well-balanced team."

Battle's longest gallop of the game, a 54-yard sprint up the middle, then down the left sideline, established an early lead for the Mustangs in what appeared to be a defensive struggle. The TD run and extra point kick by David Bell made it 7-0 with 7:03 remaining in the second quarter.

It stayed that way until MI gained possession of the ball with 4:28 to play in the third canto, when Battle reeled off consecutive gains of 11 and 12 yards, placing the pigskin at the FPC 32. A play later, Wickersham, who has done a magnificent job in replacing the injured Steve Childers, hit wide receiver Carl Armstrong for 16 yards and a first down at the Central 15. After a penalty and a fourth down plunge to the three by fullback Keith Edwards, Battle high-stepped into the end zone off an option play, and show had begun.

No sooner had the curtain fallen on Act I, than the cast was called back onstage, courtesy of a Stoney Barriner fumble at the FPC 30-yard line. After Battle exploded for eight yards, Wickersham hit Armstrong across the middle near the goal line, and the receiver, who beat defensive back Latoya Bellomy badly on the play, had an easy touchdown.

Suddenly, with just 11:22 remaining in the game, FPC was on the brink of extinction. Quarterback Peter Barriner, who could manage just 94 yards passing and five completions in 23 attempts, could do nothing but try again, and his first-play pass to Luther Sandifer was picked off by free safety Kevin Parrish at the Central 38.

Two minutes, 27 seconds and 16 Battle-yards" later, the game was over, as Battle scored his third touchdown on a four-yard burst. Bell's PAT made it 28-0.

"Walter (Battle) had just a super game. He suffered a hip pointer last week in the Cocoa game (a 34-21 win) and it was doubtful as to whether he'd even play. He just did it on sheer guts and determination."

Fort Pierce Central did have their chances, though they were few and far between. On the opening kickoff, Ronald Sessions stripped the ball from MI's Early Hackney, and the Cobras were where no team has tread too firmly, deep in Mustang territory at the 22.

But after moving to the five, the Cobra drive stalled when Barriner missed on two pass attempts, one of which was dropped by Victor Phillips in the end zone.

It wasn't until the Cobras took over at their own two late in the second quarter that they were able to launch another march. After consecutive runs of 12 and 10 yards by Ron Lee and Winston Franklin, Stoney Barriner teased a halfback option pass to Sandifer, who pulled it in at the MI 35. A quick 12-yarder from Pete Barriner to Phillips took the ball as far as the 23, but three attempts at the end zone failed as the first half closed.

Never in the second half, except for a last-second, meaningless drive, did the Cobras, cheered on by a crowd of over 8,000 fans, threaten.

"We just weren't able to block people," uttered Farinella. "Even on the good runs, it was just a case of a good effort by the running back."

Battle had plenty of those, and even found time to chat with some of the fans after the game. One man told him that he had never seen Merritt Island play before--that he had heard a lot about them, but never actually seen them play. He added that he thought their number one rating was only due to last year's state title, until the FPC game.

"What do you think now?" asked Battle.

"I think you're number one."

It would seem that way, sir.

Barriner (above) tries to scramble. Wickersham (below) cannot.

...Central regroups after loss

BY DONNIE WILKIE

djustment.

hil Farinella, the Head Coach at t Pierce Central, had said before GAME that it would be the -and Merritt Island mentor ld Odom repeated it after THE ME. That is, after his Mustangs disposed of the Cobras, 28-0 and ched the District 10-AAAA mpionship for 1979.

They didn't adjust to what we were g on offense," reflected Odom, will lead his squad into the state offs for the sixth year in a row.

We wanted to make them coach e in the field," revealed the MI ter. "We were able to take quite a things away from them, but we them a few, too. They just didn't e advantage of them."

linebackers played a vital role in game, on both sides of the field. m claimed victory largely because linebackers were able to harass C quarterback Peter Barriner all nt long. When the Mustangs had the l, sophomore sensation Jeff kersham, subbing for the injured e Childers at QB, adjusted well ugh to beat the Corba defense.

Their defense confused us," said riner. "Their linebackers stunted ot differently than we were eeting. Some of our guys were ing their blocks, but somehow the backers were able to get past m.

We wanted to establish a running e, but we never did. We felt that if could do that, the passing game ld open up, but it seemed like rritt Island knew every move we e making."

Farinella realized his team's takes did a great deal of damage to Cobras' district hopes.

We did things that we hadn't done year. We hadn't turned the ball in our own territory all season, we did it twice Friday night."

erritt Island quickly converted turnovers--a fumble recovery by y Cabe and an interception by ty Kevin Parrish--into touch-s, clinching its win early in the th quarter.

e just didn't make good decisions we had to," concluded Farinella. pointed to Danny Cowling's rd punt late in the second period, was taken by Luther Sandifer at ntral two-yard line. The Cobra sive back took two steps, then ed over teammate Stoney ner. The Cobras mounted their drive of the night after that, ching 75 yards, but they didn't e.

should have never fielded that ," said Farinella. "If you drive 75 h any other time, it's good for a hdown, and the game would have 7-7 at halftime."

offense, the Cobras mustered e in the way of a sustained drive. pt for the last-second, first half , FPC could do nothing to prevent rritt Island's defense from domina- play.

le passing situations, they were ible-covering our split end indifer)," offered Barriner. at's no problem, because all I do is for a secondary receiver."

But when the quarterback doesn't e time to look...

Despite their elimination, both rinella and Barriner are optimistic out the rest of the season. The bras journey to Forest Hill this kend, then face local rivals twood and Vero Beach to close out year.

If we win these last three games, might get a bowl game," smiled riner.

A PICTURE IS BETTER THAN A THOUSAND-words; especially in the case of Fort Pierce Central defensive back Latoya Bellomy. Bellomy's Cobras fell to number one-ranked Merritt Island, 28-0 at Lawnwood Complex last Friday night, breaking a string of four straight wins at home for the Cobras against the highly regarded Mustangs.
(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Beckman and Vroman win tournament

Some 120 golfers participated in a partnership 54-hole Major Net Tourney Monday, on the Sinner's Course at Sandpiper Bay.

Taking first place with a score of 462, were partners Dorie Beckman and Rosalind Vroman. The pair started off with an early lead, and nestled into the winning position with little difficulty.

Securing a comfortable second was the pair of Ann Menz and Jan Wenges, with a score of 472. Close behind in the third spot were Bunny LeBourne and Joan Oliver who scored 476.

On Tuesday, October 23, 1979 the final round of the Member-Member 54 hole tournament was held at the Sinners. The winners are:

First — Dorie Beckman and Rosalind Vroman 462, second — Ann Merz and Jan Werges 472, and third — Bunny Leybourne Joan Oliver 476.

Daily Tourney, Low Gross Low Net, flights as follows.

1st Flight: Low Gross — 1st, Ann Merz 88; 2nd, Kay Boaz 91 (V. Kelly 90); 3rd, Jan Werges 94 (R. Vroman 93) and (A. LoBrutto 94); 4th, Diva Pilotto 96; Low Net — 1st, Vereen Kelly 76 (A. Merz 73); 2nd, Rosalind Vroman 79 (Kay Boaz 78); tie 3rd, Angie LoBrutto 80 and Addie Hannum 80; 4th, Eddie McDaniel 81.

2nd Flight: Low Gross — 1st, Ann Thatcher 98; 2nd, Virginia Hickman 99 (J. Hoffman 99; and E. Griffin 99); 3rd, Larry Martell 101 (R. Leybourne 100; 4th Kitty Morris 104 (Barbie Ferguson 102); Low Net — 1st, Jane Hoffman 76; tie 2nd, Emily Griffin 77 and Bunny Leybourne 77; 3rd, Betty Ferguson 81 (V. Hickman 79 and L. Martell 80); 4th, Lori Swift 82.

3rd Flight: Low Gross — 1st, Dorie Beckman 101; 2nd, Arline Spicks 105 (Bea Jahn 102); 3rd, Cindy Lorentson 107 (Doris Harvey 106); 4th, Lucille Haffner 109 (Jean Doscher 109); Low Net — 1st, Bea Jahn 75; tie wnd, Doris Harvey 80 and Max Rutherford 80 (A. Spicka 79); 3rd, Jean Doscher 82 (C. Lorentson 81); tie 4th, Marion Polidor 84 and Dot Giesey 84 and Eleanor Slater 84 (Lucille Haffner 83).

4th Flight: Low Gross — 1st, Sylva Barnwell 104; 2nd, Edna Fickinger 111 (I. Chapman 109 and O. Maves 111); 3rd, Jane Harper 112 (D. Tanner 112); 4th, Ruth Chase 113 (P. Healey 113); Low Net — 1st, Irene Chapman 81 (S. Barnwell 76)) 2nd, Ottzie Maves 82 (E. Fickinger 111); tie 3rd, Dorna Tanner 83 and Phil Healy 83; tie 4th, Marguerite Hayde 86 and Ginna Leyda 86 (R. Chase 84 and J. Harper 84).

5th Flight: Low Gross — 1st, Betty Nardone 105; 2nd, Iva Dean Bouck 110 (J. Bowrosen 108 and J. Howery 110); 3rd, Doris Muller 112; 4th, Lil O'Beirne 114 (D. Wolford 113); Low Net — 1st, Jerry Bowrosen 76 (Betty Nardone 74); 2nd, Johanna Howery 78 (I. D. Bouck 78); 3rd, Dottie Wolford 81 (D. Muller 81); 4th, Linda Mood 84 (L. O'Beirne 82).

6th Flight: Low Gross — 1st, Ruby Mock 113; 2nd, Terry Skinker 118 (E. Carlisle 116); 3rd, Betty McDonnell 122 (B. Preston 119); 4th, Dottie Naughton 124; Low Net — 1st, Kitty Carlisle 80 (R. Mock 78); 2nd, Betty Preston 85; 3rd, Mary Joe Bate 88 (R. McDonnell 87); 4th, Edith Huber 92 (D. Naughton 89).

Baker and Tew featured for men's golf

A tie between Al Baker and Bob Tew with net scores of 59 featured Tuesday play of the Northport Men's Golf Association. Ray Mink achieved notoriety of a sort by putting his tee shot closest to the pin on both the third and the 12th hole.

Archie Taylor copped flight A with a net of 60. Jim Vanderbyde had a 63. A net of 56 won flight B for Mink. Ken Goodwin had a 59. In flight C Al MacIntyre had a 59 while Frank Rhein had a 61.

Kathy Rinaldi to play exibition at Wightman Cup

Jensen Beach tennis prodigy Kathy Rinaldi will play an exhibition match with the 16 year old Girls' National Hardcourt Champion Pilar Vasquez of Key Biscayne Nov. 3 during the 1979 Wightman Cup matches at Palm Beach Polo and Country Club at Wellington in suburban West Palm Beach.

The 12 year old Rinaldi swept the USTA National Girls' 12 indoor, hardcourt, clay court and championship titles, becoming the first girl ever to capture all junior titles in one tournament year.

Vasquez, a 16 year old born in Lima, Peru, won the USTA National Girls' 16 hardcourt and doubles titles, plus the girls' 21 hardcourt title this year. She is ranked No. 8 in Florida, 24 in the United States in her age division.

The exhibition match will be an 8-game pro set scheduled between matches on the second day of the prestigious Wightman Cup, the 51st annual United States vs. Great Britain women's tennis classic.

Tracy Austin and Chris Evert Lloyd will lead the American team in their quest to recapture the sterling silver Wightman Cup which was lost to the British last year in London's Royal Albert Hall.

Virginia Wade and Sue Barker, both members of last year's victorious squad, will spearhead Great Britain's defense of the trophy.

Matches will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-4, beginning at 1 p.m. Two singles matches will be played the first day, a singles, doubles and the exhibition match the second day, and two singles and a doubles the final day.

Kathy Rinaldi

Professionals win two games

Rich Miller smacked four hits and teammates Dennis Miller and Rex Stark followed with three each Sunday night, as the Professional Drapery Service (Professionals) charged into first place in the Port St. Lucie Slo-Pitch softball league with an 18-2 shellacking of Gold Shield.

Gold Shield (now 6-4) entered Sunday's play with first place in their grasp, but when the Pro's whipped the Civitan Club, 17-9, then beat them, the leaders were dethroned.

Currently, after ten weeks of play (three have been washed out by heavy rainfall), the Professionals are 7-3, followed by the Florida Home Finders (7-4), Gold Shield (6-4), Foster Wright Construction (5-5), Citizen's Federal (4-6) and the Civitans (2-9).

In other action Sunday, the Civitans came to life, with John Conway blasting a first-inning grand slam home run, beating favored Foster Wright, 26-14, while the Home Finders had to play ten innings before edging Citizen's Federal, 16-13.

In the battle of the leaders, Gold Shield scored both its runs in the first inning, taking an early lead, but the Pro's came right back with five tallies in the bottom of the inning for a 5-2 lead.

The Professionals played brilliant defense, as did many teams on Sunday, turning two double plays. On one occasion, in the third inning, Dennis Miller robbed Gold Shield pitcher Ray Harless of at least a triple, perhaps a home run, when he made a backpeddling stab of Harless' long fly ball to left field.

Stark collected a triple, as well as a home run which highlighted the Pro's six-run sixth inning, making the score 14-2 and all but clinching the game.

The Professionals ripped 22 hits, while the losing Gold Shield squad had nine. Keith Akra was the winning pitcher.

All six PSL softball squads are back in action this weekend, with games beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen met October 19 for an 8 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 84. The North-South winners were Kay Martin and Hila Buettner 106½, Ann Mooney and Harriett Cooley 97½, Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall 95½. The East-West winners were Elmar Lyster and Jack Cavelekie 104, Ruth Hanson and Al Mason 90½, Muriel Lee and Ruth Kendall 89½.

On Monday, October 22 the club held a 13 table Mitchell game with an average of 156. The North-South winners were Alma and Earl Wagner 194, Sara Clasen and Harriett Cooley 192½, Dot McColl and Maree Haga 181, Mildred Skinner and Nelle Selple 169, Betty and Al Dinger 165½. The East-West winners were Mary Boyd and Gladys Nordstrom 196½, Terry Spooner and Connie Morse 189½, Myrtle and Seymour Fleming 175½, Betty Wehrman and Charlotte Finnan 164. Bea and Bill Snelling 154½.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. Friday, November 2, a new beginners or Novice section will play at the same time as the regular section. There will be a Novice lecture at 12:30 preceding the game. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director 334-2468.

Obituaries

LUISE DUMAS

Luise Dumas, 76, of 110 East Aldea St., Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1979 at Stuart Convalescent Center.

She had lived here since 1969 and was a member of the Protestant faith. Previously, she lived in South Hampton, New York where she came from her native country of Germany and the city of Berlin.

A friend, Edith Recht of Port St. Lucie, Fla., survives her. Private services were held with cremation following.

WILLIAM J. MULCAHEY

William J. Mulcahey, 73, 27 Mediterranean Blvd. E., Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979 at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, New Jersey, he came here five years ago from Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey after retiring as manager of a utility company. He was a member of Roman Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus of Jepsey City, N.J., Al Hambra of Jersey City, 4 Degree Knight of New York City, the Edison Anchor Club Branch 20 of New York City of which he was a past president, and the BPOE of Mt. Arlington, N.J.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Mulcahey of Spanish Lakes (Port St. Lucie), Fla.; one daughter, Dorothy Donnelly of North Arlington, New Jersey; one son, William Mulcahey of Paramus, New Jersey; two grandchildren; two sisters, Ann Kane of Marion, N. Carolina and Florence Regan of Parlin, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 22, 1979 at 9:00 a.m. from the St. Lucie Catholic Church with burial in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Rosary was recited Sunday at 7 p.m.

CHARLES EDWARD BISHOP

Charles Edward Bishop, 64, of 7 Mindoro Street, Sewall's Point, Jensen Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979 at his home.

Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, he had been a resident of this area for the past five years, coming from Greene, Rhode Island.

Mr. Bishop was an architect with Fenton, Hoon and White Architects and was formerly a partner in the firm of Keyes Associates in Providence, Rhode Island.

He was a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and the Massachusetts Architectural Society; past president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Indian River Section of the American Institute of Architects, Palm Beach Chapter, and the Specifications Institute. Memberships include the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, the Navy League, the Martin County Historical Society, the Audubon Society, and the Crossroads Yacht Club. Formerly a Boy Scout Master, he served as director of the Narranganseti Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Bishop of Sewall's Point; four sons, David A. Bishop of Tampa, Fla., Charles B. Bishop of Sewall's Point, Frederick Bishop of Foster, Rhode Island, Robert Bishop of Attleboro, Mass.; one daughter, Susan D. Bishop of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; his mother, Mrs. Harold W. Bishop of Essex, Massachusetts; and one sister, Margaret D. Story, also of Essex, Massachusetts.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach. Officiating clergymen were the Reverend Dr. Herman Kahler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church and the Reverend Morris McCastlain, retired.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach was in charge.

JAMES V. BOCCHINO

James V. Bocchino, 69, of 1521 Airoso Blvd., Port St. Lucie, passed away Tuesday, October 23 at Martin Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was born in Summerville, Mass. and was a longtime resident of Croton Falls, New York, just recently moving to Port St. Lucie.

He was a member of Croton Falls Elks Lodge, he was of the Catholic faith and a WWII Army veteran.

Surviving is a granddaughter Catherine LaChance of Port St. Lucie.

Private services were held at Johns Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Somers, New York. Johns Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

DONALD S. THATCHER

Donald S. Thatcher, M.D., 64, of 1110 Mayfair Lane, Port St. Lucie, died Saturday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A life long resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin he had been a resident of the Port St. Lucie area for the past three years. He had been a General Surgeon in Milwaukee for 30 years, was a member of the Milwaukee Surgical Society, Academy of Medicine, American College of Surgeons, American Board of Surgery, American Medical Association. He was also a member of the Tripoli Shrine and the Kenwood Masonic Lodge, both in Milwaukee.

Survivors include his wife Anne of Port St. Lucie, a daughter Barbara Bradley of Wauwatosa, Wis.; a brother Frank T. of Fort Atkinson, Wis. and one granddaughter.

Arrangements are under the directions of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

ALBERT J. KERNER

Albert J. Kerner, 64, of 1593 NE Arch Avenue, Jensen Beach, passed away at his home Monday, October 22, 1979.

He was a native of New York City, a longtime resident of Crestwood, New York, moving to Jensen Beach 21 years ago.

He was a charter member of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Stuart, a member of Jensen Beach Lions Club and past president of Stuart Lions Club.

Surviving is his wife Emma, two sons Robert of Port St. Lucie and Charles of Stuart, a brother Walter of Brooklyn, New York and three grandsons and a nephew.

Funeral services were conducted at Redeemer Lutheran Church Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Thomas Zehnder officiating. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

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Johns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NCH FERTILIZER COMPANY the er of the following certificates has filed certificates for a tax deed to be issued eon. The certificate numbers and year suance, the description of the property, the names in which it was assessed are ollows.

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ll of said property being in the County of rtin, State of Florida.

nless such certificate or certificates ll be redeemed according to law the perty described in such certificate or tificates will be sold to the highest bidder he court house door on the 2nd day of vember, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

ated this 3rd day of October, 1979
s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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BLISHED: October 10, 17, 24 and 31.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO 79 845 CA
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NOTICE OF SUIT TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE

CHEETAH CORPORATION
Mr Barry D Emerson, Resident Agent
Residence UNKNOWN
OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a has been filed against you and you are ired to serve a copy of your written fenses, if any, on Plaintiff's Attorney SCHULMAN & SHECK, P.A. 1974 N E mmerce Street Jensen Beach, Florida 34 and to file the original with the Clerk his Court on or before November 14, 1979 herwise a judgment may be entered ainst you for the relief demanded in the mplaint. The suit concerns real property ore particularly described as

s of Lot 30, 31, and 32 Block 3 CLEVE ND SECOND ADDITION TO THE wn of Palm City according to the t thereof as on file in the office of the erk of the Circuit Court in and for Palm ach County now Martin, Florida, in Plat Book 2, Page 82, public records, ALL of which is more commonly known as

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court his 10th day of October, 1979

LOUISE V. ISAACS
By s/ W. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

SWILLEN & SHECK, P.A.
N E Commerce Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
s/ Neil A. MacMillan
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish: The Mirror
Published: 24, 31 and Nov. 7, 1979

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (Sec. 865.09 F.S.)

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ersigned, desiring to engage in business der the fictitious name of Sheet Jensen Beach, nin County, Florida, under the fictitious me of

JENSEN BEACH SEAFOOD

ends to register said name with the Clerk the Circuit Court of Martin County, rida. PUTLEDGE W SCAMMELL and RY WINGETT no longer have any erest in said business.

s/ Ernest L. King
s/ Frances J. King
s/ Thomas Varnadore
s/ Helen Varnadore

ublished: October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 79

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned desiring to engage in business nder the fictitious name of STAINED ASS AND ANTIQUES BY JAYNE at 1324 E. Commercial St. Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s/ Jayne Petersen

Publ: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned desiring to engage in business nder fictitious name of SHELLCRAFTERS at 186 N.E. DIXIE HIGHWAY, STUART, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s/ BETTY W. TORDW

PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 314 CP
Division
IN RE ESTATE OF
DORIS E STEIGER
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 W Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Doris E. Steiger, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Dated October 23, 1979

s/ Eugene P. Steiger
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Doris E. Steiger
Deceased

C. NORRIS TILTON, P. A.
By: s/ C. N. Tilton
Attorney
1936 N.E. Ricou Terr... Box 326
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3385
First published on October 31, 1979
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HAPPY INDIANS–Michelle Bowdish, left, and Shannon Murphy were all smiles last week when they dressed as Seminole Indians at Jensen Beach Elementary School. The dress-up day capped a unit of study on early Florida history.
photo by Bob Fryer

LISA MARTINEZ not only wore an Indian costume when she came to school last week, she also wore two big dimples. She and fellow fourth graders at Jensen Beach Elementary School have been studying early Florida history, and as a culmination to that unit of study, the kids dressed as Indians and feasted on Indian food.
photo by Bob Fryer

Church slates Bazaar

The First United Presbyterian Church will be sponsoring a Bazaar on Saturday, November 17th, from 9 a.m. until all wares are sold out.

In addition to many beautiful handcrafted items, plants and baked goods will be sold.

The Bazaar will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the church at 1715 Pine Lake Drive, North River Shores. Signs will be posted from U.S. 1 to the church for directional purposes. For more information, please call Gladiee Oaks, 334-6677.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Monday, November 5, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards), Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the Proposed Ordinance No. 79-44.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS A CORRECTION to the previous notices which read: "A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 5, 1979, at 9:00 a.m."

Sandra Krause
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: October 24 and 31, 1979

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (Sec. 865.09 F.S.)

Notice is hereby given that Indian River Plantation Company, a Florida corporation, desiring to engage in business at Hutchinson Island, Stuart, Martin County, Florida, under the fictitious name of

PLANTATION UTILITIES

intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION COMPANY
By: s/ F. I. Nebhut, Jr., Its President
(Corporate Seal)

Publish: October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictious name of MAMA BEAR, INC., a Florida corporation, dba BULLION COVE at number 3945 N.E. Indian River Dr., in the City of Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Dated at Coral Gables, Florida, this 2nd day of October, 1979.

MAMA BEAR, INC.
BY: JEFFREY M. FINE
as Agent and Attorney for
MAMA BEAR, INC.,
a Florida Corporation

s/ JEFFREY M. FINE
Attorney for Applicant
Jeffrey M. Fine, Esquire
Turner, Hendrick, Guilford, Goldstein & McDonald, P.A.
2721 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Penthouse Suite
Coral Gables, Florida

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LANDOWNERS

TO: THE LANDOWNERS OF INDIAN TOWN WATER CONTROL DISTRICT, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the general drainage laws of Florida (Chapter 298, Florida Statutes)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the landowners of INDIANTOWN WATER CONTROL DISTRICT, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the general drainage law (Chapter 298, Florida Statutes) will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, at 12:00 o'clock p.m. at The Seminole Inn
Route No. 710
Indiantown, Florida

The matters to be considered include the election of a supervisor for a term of three (3) years, receiving the report of the supervisor, consideration of fiscal matters and such other items as may properly come before the meeting.

All landowners are invited to attend in person or by proxy.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

PUBLISH: October 24 and 31, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1965, the following fictitious name

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under which name the undersigned expects to engage in business at Harbor Bay Plaza, Seward's Point, Florida.

s-s Robert V. Radin
4555 12th Street
Vero Beach, Florida
Sole Owner

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Douglas Hannan, deceased, File Number 79-816, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450. The personal representative of the estate is Wayne R. Hannan, whose address is 13501 Salem, Redford, Michigan 48239. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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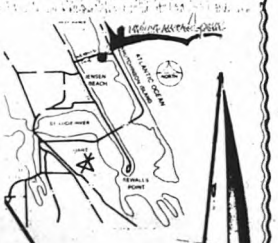

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United Way: person -to-person sharing

ING HANDS—Lon Wear, left, and Dick Harman shake hands on a promise elp Martin County meet its United Way goal of $145,000. Wear, former modore of the Anchorline Yacht Club and a retired insurance executive, is chairman for condominiums and mobile home parks. Harman, assistant inistrator for Martin Memorial Hospital, is general chairman for the county.

The United Way of Martin County, which provides funds for 12 agencies serving the needs of people both young and old throughout the area, is reaching approximately half of its annual campaign goal, according to general chairman Dick Harman, assistant administrator of Martin Memorial Hospital.

The goal this year is $145,000. Harman emphasizes that "better than 92 cents out of every dollar" go directly into the services, many of which are invaluable to people in the Jensen Rio Hutchinson Island area.

"Only 3.7 percent goes to administration," Harman said. "With the exception of a person to answer the phone and make referrals, it all goes into the agencies."

The agencies from which the Jensen area gets the most for its money are the Visiting Nurses Association, the Jensen Area Samaritans, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the United Services Organization.

According to Beth Simmons of the VNA, a large percentage of the nurses' home calls are made in Jensen Rio and to condominiums.

These trained nurses are kept busy visiting the homes of cancer and heart patients, and others in need of professional home care. The Samaritans, volunteer ambulance service, is invaluable to the Jensen-Hi-Rio and Sewall's Point sectors, providing efficient transportation to the hospital for victims of: accidents and all varieties of ailments. The group also receives generous financial aid from the community, but the United Way allocates extra funds when they are needed.

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs, in keeping with the United Way goals of character development and leadership training for the young, are among the main thrusts of UW support. And families with men in the U.S. armed forces frequently have their problems solved by the USO.

Other agencies receiving UW funding are the Children's Home Society, The Gertrude Walden Child Care Center where working mothers may leave their children, paying only what they can afford; The Maurawood Home for unwed mothers; the American Red Cross; the Society for Crippled Children and Adults; the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center, and the Association for Mental Health.

The City of Hope, a Denver children's hospital, is also included. Harman says, but only because the Florida Power of Light unions annually designate it as the specific use of their donations. Anyone making contributions to the United Way may earmark the money for some single agency or agencies, Harman noted, and the money will be put to that use.

The drive has been proceeding well, Harman says, but one of the volunteers, Lon Wear, has had a tough nut to crack. He is chairman for mobile home parks and condominiums, and almost without exception, the condos have refused hmentry, using the "no soliciting" rule as a barrier.

"I know that many of these people want to give their share," Wear told The Mirror. "As it is, some don't even know a fund drive is being conducted."

Nonetheless, Harman is confident that the goal will be reached.

"We're planning our victory dinner for Dec. 6," he said.

ARTIST AND FAMILY—Artist Roland Reinel, right, welcomes visitors and art lovers at Sunday's reception at Elliott Museum. With him, from left, are Mrs. Reinel, Museum Director Janet Hutchinson, and the Reinels' son Daniel. Eleven of the artist's inks and pastels, which have an international flavor, were sold during the reception. The Reinel show will be an attraction at the membership cocktail, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Staff photo)

Vets' Day on tap

All veterans' organizations are ited to participate in services nday, to mark the 61st anniversary he signing of the Armistice on Nov. 1918; beginning at 11 a.m. at the an's Clubhouse on Sugar Hill ad.

The service will be conducted by the rtin County Barracks 854 of the terans of World War I and its iliary.

Participating veterans' groups are ed to attend as units, with colors banners.

The memorial address will be given Dale P. Cryan, principal of Martin County High School. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Gerald Morris of St. Martin's Catholic Church, and the benediction by the Rev. Norman Kehrli, of the Jensen Beach Community Church.

Music will be provided by the First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach, under direction of Richard Yoder.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the World War I group will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the service.

The public is invited, with a special invitation to all veterans and their families.

Chamber to elect officers Monday

The Jensen Beach Chamber of mmerce will hold its official election fficers Monday, Nov. 12, beginning :30 p.m. at the C of C office on mmercial Street.

slate of officers has been ented by the nominating commit- but additional nominations may be e from the floor. Helen hardson, C of C Executive ector, is urging all members to out to express their choices

Richard E. Campbell, editor and her of The Mirror Newspapers, has nominated as president. Others en by the nominating committee Fred Netters vice president; e Greenwood, treasurer; Dr. ley Wampler, secretary; William Keele III, Ronald Teal and Barbara Torow, two year directors; Ted McCluskey, Richard Zurich, Jane Peterson, Arthur Hansen and Marg Paris, one year directors.

After the election is over, the public is invited in to meet the new officers, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The installation dinner will be held Dec. 14. Full information is available by calling the Chamber office, 334-3444.

A "steak and beans" membership drive is planned for December. It will culminate with a dinner, at which the winning team will eat steak and the losing team beans. Team captains will be announced later.

Full house for Cancer benefit

It will be a full house Saturday ening at the Rick Carroll home on ewall's Point. The occasion, a social ghlight of the Martin County season, the annual American Cancer Society

nner dance, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Terence P. McCarthy and Mrs. John Fenniman said this week that it's a sell-out.

The evening will be an exotic one, with the cuisine prepared by the chef from LaPavilion, and dancing to the music of Rosie O'Grady's Band.

All funds will go to the ACS programs of research, education and service to the patient. Although the dinner dance reservation list is closed, others wishing to donate to the fund may mail checks to the Martin County Unit of The American Cancer Society, Post Office Box 551, Stuart, Fla.

Community Church Fair

There will be something for everyone at the annual Fair at Jensen Beach Community Church. Doors open at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 10th.

Come for fresh hot donuts and coffee, teh browse at the various tables. There will be baked goods, jewelry, handmade gift items, dolls, toys, cards, handmade things for the home, and of course, trash and treasures.

You can have your blood pressure taken, and stay for lunch with a varied menu. Then be sure to go to the garden department where you will find lots of healthy blooming plants.

LAURENCE DURRANCE

Durrance assistant vp

The election of Laurence M. Durrance, Jr. as Assistant Vice President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County was announced today by William T. Wallis, President of the Association. Mr. Durrance has been with First Federal Savings of Martin County for the past nine years.

Mr. Durrance, Manager of the Association's Jensen Beach office, was first employed by First of Martin County in 1966. He served as Manager of the Jensen Beach office and Assistant Secretary in 1967 and 1968 when he resigned to return to college. He returned to First Federal Savings in 1971 and was elected Assistant Treasurer in that same year. After serving in several departments of The Association, Durrance was named Manager of the Jensen Beach office in 1975. He is currently director of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Stuart, Mr. Durrance attended Martin County public schools and graduated from Martin County High School in 1959. He attended the University of Florida from 1959 to 1961 and graduated from West Georgia College in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He was on the Dean's List and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Durrance was employed by the First Bank of Indiantown from 1961 to 1963 and served in the United States Army Finance Corps in 1964 to 1966. He was employed by Richards 9 Associates, Incorporated, Accountants, in 1970 and 1971 prior to returning to First Federal Savings.

In 1966, Mr. Durrance married the former Mijda R. McInnis.

Big events coming at Elliott

Elliott Museum, one of the two major concerns of the Martin County Historical Society, will be the scene of a double spectacular on Friday, Nov. 9.

The affair is the annual membership cocktail party, open to all art lovers in the area. And the featured attraction is a new showing, the works of a prominent Swiss artist now living in the Palm City area.

The cocktail party's proceeds will be used for the construction of a boat, a replica of craft used in the era of the county's first white settlers. It has been designed and will be constructed by artist Pat Kenny, whose marine scapes have become famous both here and in his native Price Edward Island. Kenny's childhood was spent with boats and boat-builders, and he is an expert on boat-crafting.

The big drawing card for the party will be the newly hung show of the works of Roland Reinel, who has had exhibits in Europe, South America, and from the east to west in the United States.

Reinel, a native of Lausanne, studied in Italy, Switzerland and Canada. An ardent traveler, he has crossed both North and South America to draw material for his painting. He has also been chosen as illustrator for several books.

The cocktail party, always a highlight of the area's social season, will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

It is open to all members and prospective members of the Historical Society.

Lucky little lady wins second bike

They call her Lucky Suzi.

And for good reason. In her short six years, Suzanne Frink, daughter of Ken and Darleene Frink of 2528 Letitia St., has won two bicycles, and seems to come out a winner in every contest or drawing that happens along.

Her latest coup was to win one of the big prizes in a national contest. Co-sponsored by Kellogg Corporation and Schwinn Bicycles, it called for a colored picture of a breakfast representing the slogan: "Stick Up for Breakfast."

Suzi entered, and last week she was informed she is the proud owner of a brand-new Schwinn bike. She and her father picked it up from Mac's Bike Shop in Spruce Plaza.

Being a winner is old-hat to Suzi, her father says. She won her first bike when she was two years old, in a MacDonald's drawing.

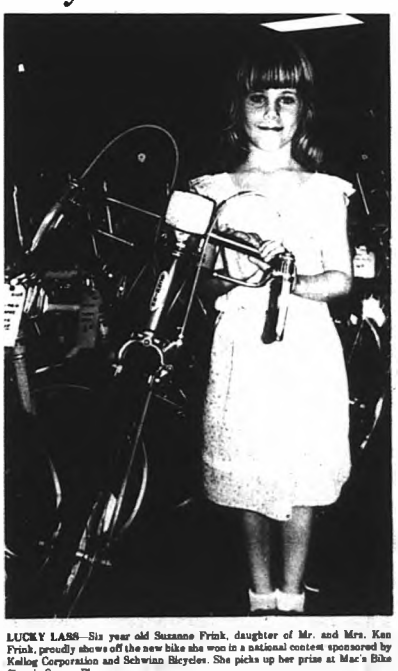
"And every time we go in there now, she wins something," Frink told The Mirror.

Suzi's luck runs out in all directions.

"Whenever I go to Jai Alai," daddy said, "I ask her for numbers. The one she picks always come in."

When she was four, Suzi was a winner in a contest sponsored by radio station WSTU, and as a result mother and daddy dined in style at the Sheraton.

A first grader at Jensen Beach Elementary School, Suzi doesn't seem to think her luck is anything special. She's just a nice, normal little American girl—who happens to have been born under a lucky star.



LUCKY LASS—Six year old Suzanne Frink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Frink, proudly shows off the new bike she won in a national contest sponsored by Kellog Corporation and Schwinn Bicycles. She picks up her prize at Mac's Bike Shop in Spruce Plaza.

Rummage sale for MCHS scholarships

The Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 in the parking lot of the Stuart National Bank on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart.

Lots of clothing items, books and other assorted items will be offered, and the sale is to benefit the Martin County High School Scholarship Fund.

OFFICIAL CUT-UP—County Commissioner Frank Wachs was present to cut yet another ribbon last week, at the official opening of the MGM mini-warehouses on Savanna Road. In center, with him, are Martha Moore, builder of the 500-unit facility, and Ransom Tilton, one of the hosts at the open house. Among the many attending were members of the Jensen and Rio fire departments and the Jensen Area Samaritans, for all of which Miss Moore has played "angel." W. B. Tilton Real Estate and Hartman, Tilton and Wilson gave the party for Miss Moore. (Staff photo)

Possum Long Week features canoe-a-thon, nature talks

A canoe-a-thon on the beautiful Loxahatchee River this Saturday will wrap up a week full of activities designed to draw attention to the Possum Long Nature Center of the Martin County Audubon Society.

Dale Jarrett, co-chairman of the canoeing event, said nearly a dozen entries have been received for Saturday's paddle down the river, and she says it's an excellent opportunity for persons to view the beauty of the river while getting in some healthy exercise.

Entrants in the canoe-a-thon are seeking sponsors to help raise funds for the Possum Long Center, and a prize will be awarded to the canoeist who brings in the most money for the center.

Co-chairing the event is Keith McCarron of the Naturalist Society at Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen Beach. He and a number of other members of the Naturalist Society will participate in the event, as well as help organize it.

Ms. Jarrett noted that the Loxahatchee is the southernmost river on the southeast coast that is still natural, and said a request to federal authorities has been made to get a "Wild and Scenic" status for the river.

The canoe-a-thon will begin around 8 a.m. Saturday at the boat ramp in Jonathan Dickinson State Park. A 12-mile and a six-mile course are set up for canoeists.

Though canoists will get a look at the beauty of the Loxahatchee, it's the Possum Long Center that's to be the center of attention.

The Audubon Society declared the week of Nov. 4-10 as Possum Long Week, and each day of the week special events at the center were planned.

Events on Thursday include a talk on herbs by Buzzy Lord at 10 a.m. and a discussion on the care of wildlife by Jean Henry at 1:30 p.m. Ms. Henry operates a wildlife hospital west of Stuart and is credited with saving numerous birds and animals. Dr. Edwin Menninger will make a presentation on flowering trees at 2:30 p.m.

On Friday, a presentation of mementos about Possum Long, titled "We Remember," will be given by Jim Hutchinson, Harold Johns, Howard McCormick, Ed Thayer, Mabel Witham, Jock Leighton and Ralph Hartman Jr.

The center will also be open for plant sales from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Named after E. W. Long, a Martin County teacher who used to "play possum" to detect mischievous students, the center is owned by the Martin County Audubon Society. It is located on Ribiscus Street a short distance southeast of the East Ocean Blvd.-Palm Beach Rd. intersection. Long was a teacher in Martin County for 20 years.

The center is a beautiful, semi-jungle parkland covering about five acres and containing a wide variety of plants and trees.

All funds raised during Possum Long Week are to go toward paying off the mortgage on the land.

Adult education classes in basketry offered

A crafts class in Basketry will be offered on Wednesday evenings at the Stuart Middle Community School. Students will receive instruction in the various coil styles working in fabric, cord, jute, and reed. During the eight week session they will have an opportunity to experience weaving baskets with a variety of these materials.

Students may register Monday through Thursday evenings at the Stuart Middle School between 7-9 p.m. Registration fee for this offering is $14.00. For more information call the Adult & Community Education Office Monday through Friday, at 287-6400 extension 130.

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Homes needed for elderly, retarded

With all the generosity of spirit rampant around us in the North Martin County area, one growingly acute need remains unfulfilled, according to Cindy Hayes, director of care of retarded and elderly adults in the Health and Rehabilitative Services program.

The need is for "foster parents," who open their homes to one or more people no longer able to function independently in homes of their own.

"In Martin County, we have no foster homes," Hayes told The Mirror. "As it is now, we have to refer them to either St. Lucie or Palm Beach Counties."

Miss Hayes, who heads a mixed adult service unit including the elderly and the slightly retarded, explained that the need is growing at the local level because the state is phasing out the Sunland facilities at Fort Myers, Orlando and Gainesville.

"The concept is good, but they don't have the funds to keep the operations going," she said.

The community-level care for the aged and the retarded has been sought for some years by the state mental health association. Institutionalism isolates and alienates the individual, while care at the community level tends to make the person in need of care relate better to the mainstream of a society with which he or she is familiar.

Thus far, however, few doors have been opened in Martin County to make the program functional. One woman, Mildred Howard, has five in her home, Miss Hayes said. The social worker feels the lack of foster homes is due entirely to the lack of information on the subject.

"The state pays the foster parent $226 per month per person," Miss Hayes said. "This is to cover food and clothing. Our office works on-going with them, and will supply necessary medical or physical needs."

Among the needy retardates, she cited the case of a young man whose mother recently died, leaving him with no one to provide the physical care he requires.

Miss Hayes emphasized that her office handles only the "higher level" retardates — those who can care for themselves to a limited degree, yet in need of supplemental home care. The severe cases are referred to state institutions.

Miss Hayes, who has been with Health and Rehabilitative services for nine years, receives her references and requests for placements from many sources, the county welfare office, the Red Cross and from individuals.

She hares space in the Multi-Services Center located at 821 E. Seventh Street in Stuart. Under the same roof are the food stamp office, aid to families with dependent children, adult services, and developmental services for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Frequently their jobs interrelate. Pamela Pickard Black and Susan Roll are the two adult social workers. Regina Donahue is the development service social worker dealing with retardates, the cerebral palsied, and autistic children and adults.

Alice Kerwin and elen Calabro work with reuniting families separated by financial or other disaster.

Some of the people she serves, Miss Hayes says, are capable of functioning in the community, and many are being trained into gainful employment at the Tri County Rehabilitation Center.

Anyone wishing further information about the program, or desiring to open his or her home to a dependent person may either call her at 287-8585 or see her at the Multi Service Center at 821 E. Seventh Street.

ENJOYING PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nairn of Sewall's Point, converse with friend at the Sunday reception honoring artist Roland Reinel, at Elliott Museum. Nairn is president of the Martin County Rose Society. The Reinel collection, a wide variety of the artist's inks and pastels, will be on display through the end of December. (Staff photo)

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TRAVEL TIP

Most OTV's are designed for a one-week holiday.

Martin seniors get $4 million per month

Social Security benefits were being paid to residents of Martin County at the rate of $4,108,730 per month at the beginning of 1979 as compared to $3,452,793 per month one year earlier, according to Billie S. Carter, Social Security manager in Ft. Pierce.

There were 16,506 social security beneficiaries living Martin County at the beginning of 1979 as compared to 15,083 one year earlier. Of these beneficiaries, 11,062 were retired workers and 891 were disabled workers. Another 2,078 persons were receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired disabled workers. Widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers numbered 1,513.

In Martin County, 4,069 people under age 65 and 12,437 people age 65 and older were receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 7,171 were men, 8,515 were women and 962 were children.

Stuart Duplicate Bridge results

The Stuart Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Youth Center.

There were seven tables in play. Average both directions was 84. Winners North/South were: Ray Blue and Bill Martin, 97; Bob and Sara Classen, 92; Ann Mooney and Mary Boyd, 83½.

Winners East/West were: Tommy Lenihan & Emil McHale, 102; Doris Austin & Elmer Lyster, 98; and Al Smith & Bob Garcia, 96.

Game time is 7:30. Roger White is director and a partner is guaranteed.

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Fishing suffering in face of brisk winds

BY DONNIE WILKIE

"Area fishing became almost non-existent last week, not because the fish weren't swimming, but, according to area fishing expert Tom Stewart, "because the fishermen aren't fishing."

"Things have really been slow with all this wind," said Stewart Tuesday. "The only real action has been around the river, but the wind has been too strong for anything in the surf."

In fact, through the report, the Mirror could only brag of one catch in the surf.

On Saturday, Norton Euart and Dave Taylor hunted for hours for the — place along the beach suitable for fishing — and they found it. Because after their trip, Euart and Taylor had bagged 26 blues and two sand sharks. But Stewart says their method will be the only successful one until the wind stops blowing.

"These fellows found a clear spot in all the sea weed that's been blowing up onto shore. If anyone is going to have any luck at all," continued Stewart, "he'll have to hunt the beaches, like they did. These guys started at the Jensen Beach —

their catch was at Rand's Pier!

Elsewhere on the fishing front, Charlie Arensi caught three snook, fishing in the river, and using trout lures with a two-rig. Roy Greenwald and Jack Prell landed four trout (up to four pounds), in the river, with a 7 m 18 mirrolure, and Ron Ellis grabbed eight snappers, in the river, using live shrimp.

Irv. Fisher got two blues, a six pound sheepshead, and ten mangrove snappers, in the river, using shrimp; Joe Apfelbeck got four drums, fishing off the Jensen Bridge — he used live shrimp; Bob Duncan, Charlie Kessler and Johnny Crawford pooled two snook, 15 snappers, six jacks, five sheepshead and a grouper, fishing together in the river, using live shrimp.

Darryll Patterson snapped up ten drums, from the Jensen Bridge, he was using live shrimp, while John Mastos and Jim Weil used a banana lure to shore a half-dozen trout (36 pounds). They were fishing in the Indian River.

Ed Wagner and Pat Patterson got 14 trout, in the river, using a gold Tony spoon; Brian Evans got a seven pound, 14-ounce trout, fishing in front of the Crossroads Motel in the Indian River, using live pinfish; and Rawson Lizars and Mark Dieffenbach snatched a 40 pound tarpon and 28 jacks, he was using Art Ryan poppers, in the river.

Weather wise, as previously mentioned, the winds shifted in a northerly movement, while temperatures slowly decreased.

A list of highs, lows and rainfall for the week follows, with tides for the St. Lucie and Fort Pierce Inlets as well:

October 30	85	69	0.04
October 31	83	68	0.00
November 1	84	69	0.07
November 2	83	70	0.21
November 3	81	71	0.16
November 4	83	70	0.20
November 5	85	69	0.37

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
8	10:48	10:56	4:18	4:55
9	11:36	11:50	5:09	5:46
10		12:29	6:02	6:44
11	12:47	1:24	7:00	7:42
12	1:50	2:20	8:00	8:41
13	2:52	3:15	9:00	9:33
14	3:48	4:05	9:54	10:22

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approximately two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (New moon, Nov. 11)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
8	10:52	11:02	4:21	4:58
9	11:42	11:56	5:12	5:49
10		12:35	6:05	6:47
11	12:53	1:30	7:03	7:45
12	1:56	2:26	8:03	8:44
13	2:58	3:21	9:03	9:36
14	3:54	4:11	9:57	10:25

BIG CATCH—Tom Doersam, from Ontario, shows off his catch Tuesday afternoon, after a morning fishing expedition in the Indian River netted this 12 and three-quarter pound fluke. It was a big one, all right, as the all-time Martin County record is just 14. He was using live shrimp.
(Photo by Mary Meissner)

David debris pick-up for Sewall's Point

There will be a **one day only** pick up of Hurricane David debris on **Monday, November 12** for the town of Sewall's Point.

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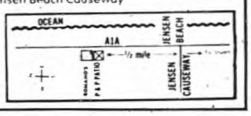

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VETERAN'S DAY – 1979
by
ALLEN F. BREWER

In 1918 I was Armistice Day,
The guns of war had ceased,
Through those tragic years the veterans
Had yearned for this welcome peace
Today we call it Veteran's Day
For those who served—and died,
In America's wars of yesterday
Them we salute with pride
The the wars of yesterday tested our strength-
Don't forget, that could disappear.
Unless we remember—"United We Stand"
As the veterans did in those years

Martin Memorial needs to expand

There is a certain hesitancy among those in hospital development business to expand facilities. However, across the nation there are hospitals doing just that with proper effect and with their operations in the black.

Martin Memorial Hospital is not a tax-supported institution. It is a non-profit hospital that has made ends meet and has expanded to meet the needs of the people of Martin County.

It is a hospital of which we all can be proud.

However, there is a crying need for hospital facilities in Port St. Lucie. The facility need not be a complete hospital. It can offer all the things that are necessary, with in-patient and out-patient care, a clinic and minor emergency care.

All major health care could still be performed at Martin Memorial.

The equipment necessary for a complete hospital operation is so eternally expensive, we do not believe that a complete hospital is that necessary for Port St. Lucie.

We appreciate the effort of the Port St. Lucie Health Planning Committee in trying to provide the necessary facilities for their residents. The recent endorsement of a hospital by the planning committee, the city council and the community in general seems to be in response to the lack of a commitment by Martin Memorial to repeated requests for such a service.

The offer of General Care Corporation, a profit oriented hospital operating group, is an honest one, but the cost could be lowered considerably if it were one made by a non-profit hospital.

There is so much that can be done.

It is the hope of The Mirror that the board of Martin Memorial Hospital gives serious attention to the possibility of a hospital facility in Port St. Lucie.

The need is there.

The nursing home expansion

The Florida Community Health Facilities Board in Tallahassee approved a 60-bed nursing home for Port St. Lucie. Before the building is started, there are 32 applications for patients.

The Port St. Lucie Health Planning Committee asked for 120 beds in the nursing home. Tallahassee cut the number in half, on the reason that Port St. Lucie couldn't support the greater number of beds.

It is obvious in this senior citizen-oriented area that there are many in need of such care. It is also obvious, if a financial balance sheet was drawn, that the area is affluent, with little or no poverty-level low-income families.

The growing number of seniors in the Martin-St. Lucie County area, all with a sound financial base, deserves better than minimal treatment by the state. By cutting the project in half, the state did not cut down the cost by half. Basic construction doesn't work that way.

It is true that the building will be built for expansion, but the way things are going, an application for that expansion should be made on the day the facility opens. It will be a terrible waste of money for the facility to operate marginally when it could open with the growth potential that surely is there.

Dick Campbell

What's in an ad?

More people read the 'ads' in a newspaper than the news, sounds a little funny? Well, it's true, according to national surveys.

I read an interesting thing by Walter C. Kurz of the Chicago Tribune that tells what an ad is to him. I like it and I think you will, too.

It's born in a far-off forest to the ringing cry of "Timber!" and before it dies, it demonstrates its usefulness to the tune of a ringing cash register.

TO THE BUSINESSMAN

To the businessman, a newspaper ad is the adrenalin that makes a tired sales curve spring to life and shakes a sleepy economy awake.

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A newspaper ad is ten thousand people at a dollar-day sale or it is one person spending ten thousand dollars for a diamond bracelet.

A newspaper ad is a friendly "Hello" from the big bank downtown that says stop by any time, or a sharp reminder from the manufacturer that he has a great new produce you need right now.

TO THE NEWSPAPER READER

A newspaper ad is the sale that brings the housewife's budget in just under the wire.

A newspaper ad is that certain something special worth splurging on.

A newspaper ad is the warm security of discovering that dream home for your family or it's the bold challenge of a new job in a far off place.

A newspaper ad is down-to-earth product advice a mother can appreciate or it's a flight of fancy only a woman can understand.

A newspaper ad is pleasant escape to a vacation wonderland, or it is a practical hint to better meals in the hustle and bustle of everyday living.

A newspaper ad is a mother finding that beauty treatment she always wanted, or it's dad's selling those power tools he never used.

A newspaper ad is shopping in the comfort of our breakfast room, or braving the weather because that sale is too good to miss.

But a newspaper ad is more than that. It's faith, believability, knowledge from experience that the product is here in town today and wanting to do business. It is a call to action backed by a friend you can trust.

Sally Latham

Computers still at it

I'm a faithful fan of Reader's Digest, but it hires the dumbest computers in the universe.

On several occasions, over the years, I've fallen for their "win $50,000" offers (I can always say no and still enter, but once in a while their come-on commodity is so tempting I can't refuse) and so far, their score of goofs by far outcounts their non-boobops.

And they've all been flubbed since the computer took over their communications.

In the past five years I've (a) sent for records and received a World Almanac; (b) ordered tapes and wound up with cassettes, and — most recently, given in to a book on animals and got back a dictionary.

I've tried to get the errors corrected, but the digital dummy that handles my account never gets the point.

I was particularly intrigued on the offered book about animals, because I have a granddaughter to whom all creatures are four-footed human beings, and I told myself THAT was the perfect answer for her Christmas present. Now I'll just have to look further, because I refuse to have another frustrating go-round with the R-2 D-2. I'd probably wind up by having it send me the author.

I adore the dictionary, of course, I should. I have been dog-earing and soiling the pages of one just — or almost — like it for the past 12 years. My Reader's Digest Encyclopedic Dictionary is an old friend and true. But I do not need two of them.

It is such a useful instrument, not only for spelling and determining refinements of meaning of words but for a lot of other things, because it is a lodestar for linguists. The back of it contains French-English, German-English, Spanish-English dictionaries; useful information on word origins, better usage, spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, and how to prepare a manuscript.

It also has several other specialized dictionaries — on space, medical terminologies, quotations, slang, and, most important of all, how to find out what you want to know. The last is the key to research and all good writing.

In glancing through my un-asked for dictionary, I find the two sections most changed by the years since I acquired my first one are in the space and slang references.

And, as much as the now-generation has added to and modified the slanguage, comparatively little of the R-D choice of words and definitions have changed, in these dozen years. True, a few have been added, like "pot" for marijuana and "starch" for an adulterated drug. Then there's "labonza," a Jackie Gleasonism for the pit of the stomach, and "keek," for a dress manufacturer who steals ideas from other designers. But who needs 'em? All the others from my original volume are enough to keep my satisfied indefinitely.

Of course, I could send the book back with an explanatory letter. But how do I know the missive would ever reach the digitals of a friendly, understanding computer? I would probably wind up getting back a how to book on the care and feeding of piranha, or what to do until the Coast Guard comes.

No, I've decided to keep it, quietly pay for it, and donate it to the Mirror library. Perhaps it will help the new and future reporters in knowing with a little more refinement of nuance what they're talking about.

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I've been getting some lovely and heartwarming mail of late, but one I received last week, I must admit, caps them all. Not only for what it said, but because it came from the typewriter — and the heart — of my very first managing editor, Dick Smyser, now executive editor of The Oak ridger, in the Atomic City of Tennessee.

Dick, God bless him, devoted a whole editorial column to "Wishing Sally Well." In it, he tells of all my deeds and mis deeds, during my eight years under his enlightening but somewhat dictatorial tutelage — and even of an incident or two after.

One paragraph I particularly cherish: "For nearly a decade she presided at her own colossally messy but totally imaginative desk, doing not just women's and club news but several precedent-setting series of articles."

The state of my desk, I want it to be known to all neatniks, has been a topic for conversation (much of it not so gentle) of several editors along the way. But I want it to be known to my first mentor that I am true to tradition. My desk is like my mind. If something is in immediate view range, it gets taken care of. If it is tucked away neatly, it is forgotten.

And someone on the Associated Press wire service agrees with me. One of my favorite wire photos coming out of the machine to us when I was working for The News Tribune pictured a desk which could well have been mine.

It was captioned: "An empty desk is the sign of an empty mind."

SIGN YOUR NAME

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Letter to the editor

To the editor:

Like many concerned citizens I have been following the news items re Salt II Treaty.

Every rational person, of course, wants peace and prosperity brought to all people and lands.

I was a student during World War I, and was impressed by President Wilson declaring we were fighting in a World War to save democracy, and it was a war to end wars. Other platitudes were popular and patriotic.

Whether the League of Nations, if this country participated in it, would accomplish these and other objectives and prevented another World War, will an enforcement?

Many concerned citizens should let their voices be heard and all facets thoroughly explored and debated.

It is too bad that it is coming up during a presidential election year, which will beget selfish political mileage to obscure the real truth and worth.

It has been suggested that a moral awakening like a return to the fundamental concepts of religion is the answer. As desirable and worthy such a project may be, it will have no effect upon the Russians and events in Iran and elsewhere demonstrate the problems.

The only answer I can think of is the phrase "Praise the Lord but keep your ammunition dry," hoping that some day the world will really mature and defeat the unworthy influences of human nature.

David H. Mores

Bob Fryer

A Five-Star Award

In the beginning, there was Bake-A-Thon I.

Of course, we didn't put the Roman numeral I after the title because back then we never knew there would be a Bake-A-Thon II. (Just as WWI didn't get its number until WW II came along.)

There was never an official beginning or end to the first Bake-A-Thon, though its existence was pretty much restricted to the second half of 1975 and the first half of 1976. Somehow, a Bake-A-Thon was just born. And, without a ceremony to note its passing, it faded away.

But in its glory, a five-star, gold-medal, blue-ribbon award in an official Bake-A-Thon category of competition was a treasure to be honored. Betty Crocker would have been envious of award winners. Heads of state would have been jealous of the competition judges, had they been privileged enough to know of the Bake-A-Thon's existence.

As it happened, the three judges didn't need any consultation from presidents or kings or czars to aid them in making judgments and bestowing awards to culinary artists. The judges had their own sense of government, which might be loosely described as convenient democracy. It was democracy because majority ruled. And it was convenient because the judges could vote for their own entries.

A vote of two, even if one of the judges was voting for his own entry, was all that was needed to award a title in any category or division of the Bake-A-Thon. In fact, it only took two judges to creat new categories.

John Robertson and I, who lived at Seminole Shores, and Chris Nahm, who then lived down the street as House of Refuge Keeper, were the official judges. Needless to say, given the rules of our contest, we were constantly awarding each other Bake-AThon titles. For instance, John's special three-sauce recipe for hamburgers captured the Ground Beef Division in the Charcoal Grilled Category, and Chris owned the title for the Ground Beef Division in the Meatloaf Category.

In the Chicken Division, I held title in the Baked and Breaded Category for these neat little puff-balls of dough, stuffed with chicken, cream cheese, and an assortment of other secret ingredients. Meanwhile, John had the French Chicken Category sewed up for a Coq au Vin recipe he stole from his mother. And Chris won the Barbecued Chicken title after inviting friends and fellow judges over for dinner at 6 p.m. and serving it at midnight. We were ah hungry we would have given a title in the Old Shoe Category if Chris had served up Keds instead of chicken.

Robbie Bedell, another Seminole Shores resident, and former News Editor of The Mirror, held undisputed title to all categories in the Snook Division. He had the Snook Catching Category sewed up by virtue of hauling in several monsters. One snook, estimated at about 40 pounds, fed a record 28 people. But catching snook is not the only art Bedell mastered. He's hot when it comes to skinning them, and no one can touch him when it comes to the Frying Pan Category. He has that magic touch. He knows when the oil is just right, and every fillet comes out an even, golden brown on all sides. Delicious.

Of course, all three judges enjoy eating much more than cooking, so we were constantly trying to get outside entries in the Bake-A-Thon. Some say the whole idea of the Bake-A-Thon was just a cheap gimick to get fed well. We denied this, and happily that persistent rumor did not stop the parade of entries.

There were lasagnas galore, and salads and tacos and pies and vegetables. There were fish divisions with endless sub-categories. And one sweet young lady entered so many varieties of homemade breads that we unanimously voted her into the Bake-A-Thon Hall of Fame.

Another persistent charge made by envious outsiders against the Bake-A-Thon was that the integrity of the awards was questionable. Seems word got out that no entry was ever denied a five-star, gold-medal, blue-ribbon award. We admit that this is true. But how could we do otherwise? After all, it would be less than diplomatic to disappoint, or even insult, some entrant by bestowing a paltry second-place or honorable mention award. We figured if we could be creative enough to come up with a new category or division title, the entrant was deserving enough to win it.

Bake-A-Thon I died when Chris and John and I, all at about the same time, moved out of town. We eventually migrated back to the island to enjoy the last months of Seminole Shores before Mobil Oil bought up our paradise and mowed down all the old buildings there. During the final months at The Shores, we revived our good deal and called it Bake-A-Thon II. Like the first one, it lured us many a fine meal.

But those delightful days of life at The Shores are over and the small community of residents there has been scattered from Brooksville to Sebastian to Jupiter. We would be hard-pressed to get a quorum of judges together for a taste test anymore. As a result, Bake-A-Thon II has pretty much become a thing of the past.

However, as the only original judge still residing in the area, if you've got a delicious meal you'd like to have sampled, just give me a call. I'm sure I can come up with some sort of special award for you.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Rita Banks was elected queen of the Jensen elementary school halloween carnival. She was pictured on the front page of The Mirror being kissed by a blushing Mark Sandell.

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Democrats whomped home to a clean sweep in local elections.

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Clergymen in the Jensen area fifteen years ago included Father Feaster at All Saints, Rev. Fernandez at Rio Baptist, Rev. Harris at First Presbyterian, and Rev. Tweedy at Jensen Community Church.

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"Bunnies entertaining at the Halloween Midnight Bowl at Jensen Lanes" included Ann Powers, Marilyn Newell, Elsie Eichen and Dolores Plezia.

The Jensen Chamber of Commerce nominating committee couldn't agree on a choice for president, and put it up for grabs at the annual meeting of the group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude were named honorary chairmen of the Martin County United Fund Drive.

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Lynn Morgan and Renee Shackford were pictured painting a halloween poster on a store window.

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Ed Enns defeated Marjorie Alder for the St. Lucie County commission district four seat.

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10 years ago

Playground equipment kicked off the development of the east end of Langford Park.

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The Jensen Beach Garden Club completed beautification of the Jensen Beach Arch.

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Jensen Beach was doused by seven inches of rain, cars stalled on SR 707 in Jensen and Rio, high tides and winds ravaged the beaches, causing much erosion.

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The Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club received its charter in ceremonies at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant. Attorney General Earl Faircloth was the speaker.

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Rose Marie Bocchino was pictured manning a dart-balloon game at the elementary school halloween party.

5 years ago

Newcomer politician Tom Higgins defeated Ed Gluckler for the District Two county commission seat. Maggie Hurchalla defeated Joan Jefferson for the District Four county commission seat.

Letter to the editor

Due to Harold's illness, we will be unable to get to Jensen Beach this season. Hopefully next year, as we have a place in Ocean Breeze.

I really enjoy and look forward to the Mirror, especially to the Ocean Breeze Park column, the editorial page, with Mr. Campbell, Sally and Bob Pryer and the rest of the group. Glad to hear Sally is able to be back doing her work again.

Sincerely,
Rhea C. Woodbury (Mrs. Harold)
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If the existing financing is not assumable, the professional investor will often approach the holder of that mortgage and attempt to renegotiate the terms. Perhaps the investor will ask for an increase in the amount of the loan, or negotiate an extension of the term. In periods of escalating interest costs he will almost always be prepared to pay a higher rate.

After checking to see whether the existing financing can be assumed or renegotiated, the investor will generally discuss purchase money financing to be provided by the seller of the property. This financing is not an actual exchange of cash but is evidenced by a promissory note from the purchaser to the seller, and is normally secured by a junior mortgage. It should be noted that the purchase money mortgage could also be a first mortgage if there is no other first mortgage financing available.

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NRC eyes local nuke plant emergency plan

Should an emergency develop at the nuclear power plant on Hutchinson Island, Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) officials are hopeful they can avoid communications problems which developed during the Three Mile Island accident.

An Emergency Planning Task Force of the NRC is in the process of visiting every nuclear reactor site in the nation to evaluate methods of upgrading the site's emergency planning. On Monday, the task force toured the St. Lucie 1 plant. On Tuesday through Thursday, the task force is meeting with Florida Power and Light Company officials as well as state and local emergency personnel to review emergency plans.

The meetings are being conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Jensen Beach, and an hour for public comment, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, has been scheduled. Those not able to make comments then can submit them in writing to James R. Miller, acting assistant director for site and safeguards, Office of Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C.

During talks Tuesday, Jack Roe of the NRC task force commented that one goal of the NRC in the wake of Three Mile Island is to shift much of the communications network out of the reactor control room to a local Emergency Operations Center (EOC). He explained that personnel in the reactor control room should be limited to a small number and that their function should to be operate the plant and to provide all necessary technical information to a technical support center.

Roe said at Three Mile Island members of the press were getting information from "four different groups giving four different pieces of information" which were often contradictory. He said that should an emergency happen here, there should be one location where members of the press can go to get accurate information.

Whether the central information to the press, the discussions on Tuesday also includes plans for issuing warnings to the public and for evacuation.

Vets jam session, barbeque on Sunday

On Sunday, Nov. 11, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10086 will hold a Veterans Day Jam Session and Barbeque beginning at 2 p.m. at the Post headquarters on Savannah Road in Jensen Beach.

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BISHOP WELCOMED—Bishop Calvin Schofield of Miami was given a heart warming welcome Thursday, at All Saints Episcopal Church. The new bishop of the Diocese of Southeast Florida and his wife came up to officiate at the dedication of the expansion of All Saints', the oldest church in the area. The former up state New orker is an old friend of All Saints' rector, Fr. Jonathan Coffey.

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Bridge Club met Oct. 26

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart Jensen, met October 26 for an 8½ table Mitchell movement game with an average of 94½. The North-South Winners were Otis Kendall and Steve Stanton 118, Beadn Bill Snelling 115½, Kay Martin and Hila Buettner 107, Vergie and John Watson 95½. The East West winners were Jean Buck and Marianne Derbyshire 111, Betty and Al Dinger 105, Ella Ohlrich and Myrtle White 101, Helen Tokash and Dot George 99.

On Monday, the club met for an 11 table Mitchell game with an average of 108. The East West winners were Arline Parker and Lois Christman 123½, Helen Tokash and Dot McColl 121½, Gladys Nordstrom and Mary Boyd 118½, Kay Martin and Hila Buettner 118½. The North-South Winners were Betty and al Dinger 136½, Otis Kendall and Steve Stanton 128, Ellie and Dr. Quirk 120, Ann Mooney and Ruth Kendall 117.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a novice section on Fridays and a lecture at 12:30 preceeding the game. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director, 334 2468.

Sheri Redit's unit win: USAF award

Airman Sheri S. Redit, daughter of retired Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. D.H. Redit of 1533 N.E. 24th St., Jensen Beach, Fla., is a member of the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base, W. Germany, which recently won the United States Air Forces in Europe Operational Excellence Award, symbolic of the top operational unit in the command.

To earn the award, wing members met or surpassed criteria established by the Air Force for sustained superior daily operational performance.

COMMISSIONER AT TREATS—Sewall's Point Town Commissioner Robert Russell stops at the goodies table at Sunday's reception for artist Roland Reinel, at Elliott Museum. He was among some 450 Historical Society members and guests attending the affair. The show will hang through December. (Staff photo)

MOTLEY CREW—This strange group of characters are employees at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Ft. Pierce, Port St. Lucie office. They came dressed to the hilt in celebration of Halloween last Wednesday, following their pre work Halloween party. (Photo by Michelle Nasinski)

Wimodausis Club next Wednesday

The Wimodausis Club of Port St. Lucie, will hold their meeting on Wednesday, November 14th.

A travelogue by Matoria Westermark will be given on her trip to South America.

The Christmas luncheon will be held on December 12th at the Rodeway, Ft. Pierce. Chairman of the event is Gertrude White—878-0561—tickets can also be had from Co Chairman, ruth Rose—878 5526, also Jo Barnett 878-0293. Christmas Carols will be sung following the luncheon and our annual Chinese Auction. All members and their guests are urged to get their tickets at the November meeting.

Yoga Course at Northport Marina

A six week course in Hatha Yoga will be offered at the Northport Marina in Port St. Lucie toff Prima Vista Blvd.t, beginning Monday, November 12 at 10.30 a.m.

The instructor, Doria Thurston, a Stuart resident for 10 years, holds a diploma in yoga from the Sivananda Yoga Ashram in Val Morin, Canada where she studied with Swami Vishnu De Vananda, author of "The Complete and Illustrated Book of Yoga."

Students are advised to bring a blanket and wear tights or loose fitting clothing. Registration will be Monday at 10 a.m. For further information, call 878 2900, extension 208.

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WINNERS of a Chamber of Commerce contest for painting Halloween scenes on windows of local stores are, from the left: front row, Holly Aumack, first grade; Matthew Pollnow, first grade; Kevin Wissel, second grade; Jeff Gehring, first grade; Matthew Shearer, first grade; and Ronnie Demers, third grade. Rark row, Michelle Aumack, fifth grade; Rhonda Rhodes, fifth grade; Susie O'Keefe, fifth grade; and Brad Jones, third grade.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

J B kids rewarded for window painting

The children of Jensen Beach Elementary School, unlike those of years ago, were not chastised for painting on windows on Halloween — they got prizes for doing just that.

The store window painting project was originated by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, who thought up the idea as a means of keeping spook night vandalism to a minimum.

Mary Miller, a member of the Chamber, last week went to the school and awarded the prizes to the most imaginative young artists.

Mrs. Miller said the youngsters were judged in age groups, with neatness, originality and creativity as the criteria. Most Jensen merchants cooperated fully in the project, she said.

Winners were:

Kindergarten and first grade: first, Matt Shearer and Jeff Gehring, Best Buy Drugs; second, Matthew Pollnow and Holly Aumack, Turtle Crossing;

Second and third grades: first, Brad Jones and Ronald Demers, Jensen Meat Market; second, Kevin Wissel, Lamplighter;

Fourth and fifth grades: first, Rhonda Rhodes and Susie O'Keefe, Joyce's Apparel; second, Michelle Aumack, Wicked Wahini.

T&A Y personnel provided visual treats for shoppers on Halloween, appearing in all sorts of colorful shapes and disguises. Larry Skovran, manager at the East Ocean Mall store in Stuart poses with many of his staff.

UNSUSPECTING VICTIM — For those who dared to do any saving and loaning on Halloween, employees of the Port St. Lucie office of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Ft. Pierce made the trip worth their while.
(Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Evans is promoted

Charles T. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Evans of 196 S.E. Riverbend St., Stuart, Fla., has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Evans is an aircraft armament systems technician with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe at Hahn Air Base, here.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brooks of Slohola, Pa.

Christmas tree lighting at Monterey Plaza Nov. 23

The traditional "Lighting of the Christmas Tree" will be celebrated Friday, November 23, promptly at 7 p.m. under the arches of Stuart's Monterey Plaza.

The ceremony will be held around the twinkling Norfolk Pine tree in the main concourse.

The public is invited to participate in the gala festivities and enjoy the free program which features outstanding area talent. The Joy Gould Dance Troupe will perform "Dance of the Dolls." Costumed as colorful international dolls, the troupe incorporates ballet and dance in their musical revue. The main concourse will ring as the Sailfish Chapter of the Sweet Adelines heralds the spirit of the season in carols.

The celebration is complete with Santa in his house. Santa's house was especially constructed for his visit to the Plaza, by children from the Murray Middle School art class, under the direction of Tom Prestopnik, Art Instructor. From the rocking chair in his living room, Santa will greet everyone, hear the young children's requests for Christmas and distribute free candy. For interested parents, the Merchants' Association has arranged for a photographer to take pictures, at a nominal fee, of children visiting Santa. Letters to Santa may be deposited in his mailbox located near his house at the Monterey Plaza that night or any time before Christmas eve.

Shoplifting seminar is offered

Florida merchants will lose over $300 million to shoplifting this year at a cost of $220 to every Florida shopper over 16 years old.

Florida Retail Federation calls it the state's number one dollar loss crime and has proclaimed November "anti-shoplifting month." In 1978 the loss to shoplifting amounted to $292,490,474, nearly twice the loss from robbery, breaking and entering and auto theft combined.

To combat the problem locally, the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a business seminar on shoplifting. Lt. Mervin Waldron of the Stuart Police Department will be the guest speaker.

The seminar is Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn downtown.

Waldron will discuss structural design within a store, such as the counter displays and locations and the managerial policy with regard to labeling and searching packages. A representative from the State Attorney's Office will discuss procedures for apprehension and prosecution.

"The ultimate objective of the merchant is to make a profit and to do that, he must sell lower than the competition to attract customers," the lieutenant said. "However, the merchant must increase his prices as shoplifting affects business."

Waldron has urged business owners to bring managers and employees to the seminar because they are the ones who spot the shoplifters and need to know the proper procedures. "Employees are a big help in prevention," he said.

The detective lieutenant said Christmas is the biggest season for shoplifting, particularly for the professional shoplifter.

Waldron has conducted surveillance teams on several local stores. The Stuart Police Dept. offers seminars with individual businesses as well.

The shoplifting seminar is the second of 10 business seminars sponsored by the Chamber.

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7:00	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA		RUFF HOUSE
7:30	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN "CANADA NEWS FROM HOME"	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	VIDEO CONCERT HALL	BASS FISHIN' AMERICA
8:00							AUTO QUIZ
8:30							N.B.A. BOX
9:00	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	CELEBRITY	CELEBRITY
9:30	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	N.B.A. BOX	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING
10:00	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	FINANCIAL INQUIRY	
10:30	CELEBRITY	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	CELEBRITY	BASS FISHIN' AMERICA	
11:00		HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST		AUTO QUIZ	VIDEO CONCERT HALL
11:30	RUFF HOUSE	FINANCIAL INQUIRY	CANADA NEWS FROM HOME	CABLE SATELLITE MAGAZINE	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	
Noon	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW		FRAN CARLTON SHOW		
12:30	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	VIDEO CONCERT HALL	ENGLISH CHANNEL
1:00							
1:30							
2:00	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	MONSTER FLICKS	MONSTER FLICKS
2:30	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING		
3:00	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST		
3:30	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	HEARTBEAT WEST	FINANCIAL INQUIRY
4:00	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	SPN MOVIE	VIDEO CONCERT HALL
4:30		CANADA NEWS FROM HOME					
5:00		GOOD NEWS	AUTO QUIZ	CONSULTATION	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	
5:30	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	BASS FISHIN' AMERICA		RUFF HOUSE	SPN MOVIE
6:00							
6:30	PERRY CABLE 11	MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SPORTS					DAVID GRUEN SHOW
7:00							RUFF HOUSE
7:30							
8:00	ENGLISH CHANNEL	ENGLISH CHANNEL	ENGLISH CHANNEL	ENGLISH CHANNEL	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	ENGLISH CHANNEL
8:30					HEARTBEAT WEST		
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Hometown boy makes good

"Hometown boy makes good," is an old expression meaning that a local person left the comforts and familiarity of home to achieve something particularly noteworthy.

While the expression has grown trite with overuse, it happens to be especially appropriate in describing IRCC graduate Bill Meissner.

Meissner is a Stuart native who learned his audio-visual wizardry while attending Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce. He was a work study student in audio-visual techniques from 1976-79.

Following some formal education combined with a good deal of individual experimentation with the college's A-V equipment, Meissner began coordinating slide presentations at IRCC, which won 2nd place at the state competition in Tampa.

"We were trying to make the students and area residents aware of the club's activities through the use of the college's A-V equipment," commented Meissner.

In that respect they succeeded, for the following year, Meissner's "Stairway to Success" theme took 1st place in the Phi Beta Lambda state competition at Orlando. By using four slide projectors simultaneously, he was able to creat a "stairway" effect that highlighted the show, and marked his first attempt at multi-projector coordination.

Shortley after that Meissner was asked to produce slide shows for local businesses and organizations. Outstanding among these were the Ft. Pierce-Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce presentation, and a 45 minute "tour of Disney World", which he designed for the Cedar Point Condominums.

It was in June 1978, however, that Meissner got his first "Big break." Utilizing four slide projectors and three screens, Meissner coordinated the presentation of "the Better Weekly Newspaper Contest" for the Florida Press Association. The show, which used the theme from "Rocky", was considered such a success that FPA executives invited the 20 year-old back to do the following year's show, that being the commemoration of the Florida Press Association's 100th anniversary.

Charles Brumback, president of the Orlando Sentinel Star newspaper, viewed the 100th anniversary presentation and asked Meissner if he would be interested in working on the joint convention of the Florida Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.

Meissner agreed, and took on the job of overseeing the production of multi-media presentation for the convention. This latest effort was staged October 17-20 in Orlando.

"It is interesting that their A-V department is only two years old," remarked Meissner, "in that short time they have acquired a nationwide reputation for turning out high quality production."

Meissner traced the history of Florida and Florida newspapers in his presentation, beginning with an introduction by Hugh B. McCallum, FPA's founder. A man was brought in to portray McCallum, and to address the screens behind him.

In order to coordinate a project such as this, Meissner used 15 slide projectors on a 28 foot screen. Besides researching the script and producing most of the photography, he also traveled around the state interviewing the FPA executives who were to speak from the screen.

"I had to time the projectors so that there was never any blank screen," explained Meissner, "it almost looks like animation."

Meissner mentioned that most people think of "home slide shows" when they first hear of his work. This, however, is not the case.

"To see a wide screen show with multiple projectors, is like going to your first cinema movie after watching television all your life," he commented.

Among the technical complications he faced in producing the show, were the overlapping sound disturbances picked up by the highly sensitive recording equipment.

"If the person you're interviewing is tapping on the desk," said Meissner, "it will sound like a bass drum on tape." He explained that this is alleviated by using noise limiters and filters.

In addition to the technical difficulties, Meissner noted that there is a constant consideration to "reach your audience."

"If you aim to hit at the personal interests of people, you make them feel good," Meissner said, "people tend to enjoy it and still take in the message."

The message that audiences have taken in from all of Bill Meissner's shows is that he is a 21 year old who knows his business. This young professional left home with a truckload of talent to peddle, and returned with a following that is rarely acquired at any age.

BILL MEISSNER

Anna Miller plans variety shows

The Anna Miller Circle will present a variety show at the Stuart Jensen Beach Elks Lodge on Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m.

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JOINING TO CELEBRATE—These women gathered at the Trinity Methodist Church in Jensen Beach on Friday to celebrate World Community Day for Church Women. This special day was celebrated by church women of all denominations all over the world.

OFFICIAL ORGANIZERS-These are the organizers of the World Community Day Church day at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Jensen Beach. The celebration attracted women of all denominations to the beautiful little church on Savanna Road.

World Community Day observed at Trinity

photos by Michelle Naspinski

GIFT OFFERINGS—In celebration of World Community Day for Church Women, celebrants at the Trinity Methodist Church made children's clothing to be sent to families in need.

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NARFE meets

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A representative of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Jacksonville, Fl. will discuss the processing of medical claims.

Drug education seminar offered

Four drug education seminars for adults will be offered each month on Thursday evening.

The seminars will be offered on an open-entry basis, therefore, allowing parents to enroll during any one of the four sessions. Since this program is offered on a swinging door basis, parents may attend any session they may have missed one month, during the corresponding Thursday of the following month.

Seminars began Thursday, November 1, 7-9 p.m., at the Stuart Middle Community School, Georgia Avenue, Stuart. For further information on these seminars call the Adult & Community Education Department, 287-6400, extension 130, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Time to improve patience

Now is the time for Ocean Breezers to improve their patience as it looks as though they are going to need it next winter for here is what happened recently.

An OBPer had to go to SuperMart one rainy day last week for a forgotten item. It seemed as though it took 5 minutes to get into the ladian River Dr. traffic pattern (probably only a min. or so) for as soon as one side was clear of traffic, a line would start on the other. But, finally they did get to the parking lot in a deluge and wanted to park as close to door as possible. They noted an empty space and headed for it only to find hidden away there was a mini-car, then seeing another space in next row they head for it, only to be beaten out at last minute by another car, swinging in from highway. So, we better get our patience in good working order, as it will be worse before it gets better.

However, regardless of these minor irritations and a little too much wetness, the dreadful northern weather drove another big batch of winter residents to the park. Sixty-six to be exact, making the season total 296, and they were:

Devereux and Margret Cunning ham, Fred and Louise Kalb, Robert and Violet Hagaman, Rose Shriner, Willis and Clara Finger, Charles and Ann Krow, Hartley and Betty Wallwark, Ruth O'Rourke, Clyde and Esther LeMessurier, Frank and Rose Miller, Ken and Edith Raymond:

Anne Buck, Donald and Doris Clark, George Miller, Roy and Gladys Donaldson, Tom and Dorothy Elliott, Randy and Mary Kitchen, John and Pauline Vanderberg, William and Norma Irish, Eugene and Eleanor Lewis, Morgan and Mary West, Edward and Rhoda Pettit, Malcom and Irene Widley;

Milton and Mary Fullerton, Jack and Wayne Forsyth, Ruth Miller, Joe and Jane Stahler, Nora Stage, Dorothy Pitman, Mildred Beck, Bill and Grace Weaver, Ken Herron, Irene Finch, Haze, Carlson, Evelyn Wallquist, Myron Schumann, Louis and Crystal Tucker.

Less we forget, as some did last month, FREE Blood Pressure Checks and Nutrition Counselling, Friday, Nov. 16, at Langford Field. (See AARP item, this week on why it is so necessary to watch our Blood Pressure.)

PARK EVENTS

The 1979/80 Entertainment Schedule is out, copies may be obtained at the office, but here it is in a 'nut shell.'

Monday: 9:00 a.m. Exercise Class, Ceramics 9:00 a.m., 10:30 Square Dance Class, 1:00 p.m. Pinochle, 7:00 p.m. Bingo. 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Hobby, 1:00 p.m. Dance Class, 1:00 p.m. Contract Bridge, 7:00 p.m. Five Hundred, 8.00 p.m. Mixed Dancing and Skits.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Sewing, 9:30 a.m. Art Class, 7:00 p.m. Bingo.

Thursday: 10:00 Hobby; 1:00 p.m. Leather, 1:00 p.m. Pinochle, 7:00 p.m. Camera Club.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. Exercise Class, 9:00 a.m. Ceramics, 10:00 a.m. Bridge Instruction, 1:00 p.m. Cribbage.

Saturday: 1:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; 6:30 p.m. Pinochle, 8:30 p.m. Dance.

It looks as though OBPers are going to have a busy winter and here are the doings for next week or two. Camera Club will start Thursday Nov. 15 with a slide show by Dot Beck. The Shufflers will get their leagues started as follows: Buckaroos, Mon. Nov. 12; Petticoats, Tues. Nov. 13; Indian River and Central, Wed. Nov. 14 and there will be Pot Luck (shuffling), 6 p.m. every Fri. Also, John Leybeck will have his first Stereo Concert Sun. Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

Golfers attention, an OBP league can be started at Holiday Golf Club, if at least 35 golfers are interested for a Saturday morning or any afternoon. The following have signed up: J. M. Bender, Bert Dowdy, Evelyn Dowdy, George Dean, D E. Fyrell, W. A. Wetzel, Paul Felton, and C. A. McBride. George Dean will handle enrollments until W. A. Wetzel returns next Jan.

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Virgil Love, 16 SW 7th St. is in hospital, but expects to be released Mon. Nov. 5, when he will arrange to go north for treatments.

Margerit Diahman, ex-OBPer, died in Martin Memorial Hospital, Mon. Oct. 29.

Homer George, Nina Zigelhofer's brother-in-law, died last Tues. in Carolton, Ohio. Mrs. George visited Nina last winter, so Nina has gone north to the funeral.

CARD WINNERS

Contract, Oct. 31: Flora Derr, Shirley, B. Beyer, Frances Runyan.

Pinochle, no date: C. Wiedseman, Gladys Baier, Ed Shuleski, Ethel Willmot, Mildred Epler, Ralph Tucker.

Pinochle, Nov. 1: Lila Ehrmann, F. Geerinskz, June Malpass, Ralph Tucker, Bob Beaucler.

Pinochle, Nov. 3: L. Dodge, Mildred Epler, Pete Hillman, Maude Van Marter, Edna Strominger.

RAMBLING AROUND

Al and Millie Klvana, 16 SW 10th St. have been OBPers since 1966, but go back to Holbrook, L.I. for 5 months each year to be near their large family. Their son Aldrich, Jr. who is following his dad's footsteps, being Battalion Chief of NYC Fire Dept., drove them down this year. He is to retire in a few years and Al senior could not help but mention how things have changed since he retired. Al had an 84 hour week and cooked the meals for the station on a budget of 25¢ a meal and Al said firemen eat plenty.

Merle and Lillian Bender, 8 NE 10th St. They used to stay way out on LilBit Lane point and must have had a premonition that David was scomin', as they moved inland last year. They spend 6 months in Harrisburg, Pa. with family; son a doctor of internal medicine; a nurse daughter and the other daughter an AMP. also there are some grandchildren, so they do enjoy their northern stay, but when there is snow in the air, like on Oct. 14, they know it's time to head south and that is what they did.

Roy and Nina Zigelhofer, 4 Pine Ln. had visitors the last week: Roy's brother, wife, and daughter Cathy from Massilon, Ohio. They had two weeks of fishing and sightseeing, even though Cathy had a broken wrist. Cathy is studing for her B.A. in Nursing at Rutgers in N.J.

George and Kathlene Wyatt of Bermuda had a good summer in the park with a week cruise to the Islands in May, then remarked that they were glad the Northampton picnics were back in full swing.

Seven or eight years ago all the folks from Northhampton, Mass. in this area decided they should get together regularly, so around 21 to 23 of them have a picnic on the Stuart Causeway, about other Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They start off with a happy hour' and snacks, before they bring out the brown bags of goodies. The OBPers are Wyatts, Ridgwells, Newmans, Laura Burlingame and Betty Warren (with Bea Tourville and Bernie Tarbell sometimes) and ex-OBPer Arlene Ballencourt. Others come from Spanish Lakes, Tropical Acres and Fort Pierce, to chat and discuss recent letters and telephone calls from back home.

Hugh and Kit Garside, 8 Key Lime are back after spending 6 months in Battle Creek, Mich. where they had a "fun summer" shuffling and square dancing. They have 2 sons and 8 grandchildren to enjoy, along with raising 250 roses over 7 feet tall and attending picnic of their old Rose Assoc. friends.

However, as Hugh is an ol' time railroader, so they took a rail trip to Moosenee, way up there in Hudson Bay, where the population is 95 percent Indian and 90 percent speak only the Cree language. Hugh is a V.P. of the Camera Club, so he did take some pictures to show next January.

Babe and Katherine Newman, 3 Key Lime spend 6 months in Northampton as a rule, but this year they took a 2 week jaunt over to Portugal and Spain in April, with a son and daughter-in-law. Babe and Katherine were most impressed with their stay in Albuferia in the Algrave district on the southern coast of Portugal. They lived in an apartment, so had to shop in native markets and found that they were expected to bring their own bags. They had a ball and will gladly tell how they did I.

Legion, Auxiliary Thanksgiving

American Legion Post 126 and the Post's Auxiliary are planning a Thanksgiving dinner on Monday, Nov. 26, at 7p.m.

Women are asked to bring place settings and a covered dish or pie.

The Post and Auxiliary are also to conduct regular business meetings at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12.

Both Post and Auxiliary members are urged to take a more active role in supporting the bingo games.

J.B. Women to hold card party

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a dessert card party at 1:00 P.M. Monday Nov. 12th, at its clubhouse on Sugar Hill Rd. in Jensen Beach.

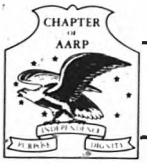
Door and table prizes awarded. Guests and the public are invited. Fore more information and reservations call 334-0333.

We're not grouchy, sick, or ugly

The MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) meeting, Thur. Nov. 1, took up a number of items of interest to local seniors. Leta Elliazna, pres. called the group of 25 to order at 1:30 sharp. Then Russ Conser, Exec. Dir. on sick leave reported that although he was doing fine, he could not in the foreseeable future return to full duties and will have to resign, effective Jan. 1980. The group showed appreciation for his work with plenty of applause.

Leta then explained that the Board had authorized a lot of expanded activities and by the nature of their funding, the more they do the more front money is needed, so the Council is going to have a fund drive to raise $40,000.00 by sending out 15,000 letters. All were asked to help in this effort to make it even more successful than last year. Also, Leta asked for donations of can goods and package food items to help fill this year's Thanksgiving baskets. They hope to better last year's 36.

Treasure Coast Senior Services is



BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

living up to its new name by having parties and informative programs on Nutrition and Energy.

There was a gala Halloween Party Wed. Oct. 31, with hall trimmed by Site Mgr. Dorris Walker and willing helpers. Many were in weird and funny costumes, so the awarding of prizes was difficult. Also, there was dancing to the music of: Connie Bretsch, piano; Allen Bretsch, drums. Dale Kimiller, guitar; Pat Taylor, harmonica; and Elliott Arluck (Pres. Dir.), sax. The seniors had such a good time they want to do it every month.

The talk on Nutrition pointed out that there were four main food groups. Meat group: beef, chicken, eggs, fish, navy beans and peanut butter (2 or more servings daily). Milk group: milks, cheese, ice cream, and cottage cheese. Cereals and breads: corn bread, oatmeal cookies, etc. Finally, the Fruits and Vegetables. The value of each group was explained, but basically, all four groups must be eaten to remain healthy and happy.

The Energy booklet was jam packed with usefull information and eye openers. It pointed out, that USA with 6 percent of the population, uses 33 percent of the world's energy, in this manner: 31 percent industry; 11 percent commercial; 26 percent residential; 27 percent transportation (cars). Also, it warned us that all domestic oil would be gone by 2010 and the natural gas sooner. Too much info to be listed here, but the booklets will be supplied on request. Finally, it stressed, holding to 55 mph will save you 20 percent on your gasoline (making the cost equal to 79.9¢).

Of course, the seniors were talking last week and it went like this. One senior said, "Remember, Art Linkletter's kids called us grumpy, now last Monday night on NBC News, it was reported that young folks thought of oldsters as grouchy, sick and ugly."

Before he could finish a 75 year old 'gal' piped up, "That's not that case at all, they should have seen us in bright fancy clothes, laughing and kicking up our heels at the Halloween party, we sure were not sick, ugly and grouchy, they don't know what they are talking about."

"Well, that is just the point," the first senior replied, "we know that most of us seniors, at least when we get together, are a happy lively bunch, but evidently that is not the way we appear to the young folks, and I guess we better do something to improve our image."

Then a third senior had this to add, "You know, that is no doubt about the way we appear to them, for one thing we are forever talking about our aches and pains and darned if we are not always complaining about inflation, health costs, traffic, misdeed of youngsters and as one ages one has to take added pains to improve a fading appearance. Maybe, if we made an effort to improve our image, young folks will like us better and be more sympathetic to our problems."

"Along that idea," pipes up another senior, "here is something to consider, let's think positive more often. Not always griping. Take the doctors, I know the charges bother us no end, but let's talk about so and so, who last year was next door to death and now is lovely, happy and back in the main stream of senior activities. We all know of these cases, where doctors have used latest techniques, fantastic equipment and miracle drugs to perform wonders. Things like that we should talk about, to help change our grumpy outlook. It is worth a thought, hum?"

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

The 'Health Movie' at the AARP, picnic, Thur. Nov. 1, was a humdinger and Dr. Dunnison answered dozens of questions. The 22 ARPers learned that High Blood Pressure (Hypertension) affects 24 million Americans, most of them over 55. It is a dangerous, silent killer, leading to stroke, heart disease and kidney failure. Overweight and high-sodium (salt) diet are to be avoided. Here's a switch, it affects women more than men and blacks more than whites.

High blood pressure is dangerous, if uncontrolled (and it can be very easily controlled) as it can cause strokes and heart attacks, especially if combined with high blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking, overweight and diabetes. So, you should keep an eye on your pressure by having it checked as required (clinic at Langford, third Fri. each month).

What is considered high blood pressure is often asked. In folks 60 to 70 a systolic pressure of 150-155 may not be a cuase for concern, but should be watched, but when the diastolic pressure remains higher than 90-95, the diagnosis is high blood pressure. It was further pointed out that there are no obvious symptoms of high blood pressure, that is why it is called the silent killer, the only way to know is to have it checked.

The heart attack which concerned most our aged group, as there are more than 640,000 deaths from this cause every year, was the subject of many of the questions. The answers will not be given, as incomplete statements might lead to "misunderstandings, but everybody should know the danger signals.

Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting two minutes or more.

The pain may spread to shoulders, neck or arms. And severe pain, dizziness, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

Sharp stabbing twinges of pain are not general signals of heart attack.

Next month Dec. 6, there will be a movie on Diabetes at 9:30 a.m. Langford Field, and all seniors are invited to attend.

The Chapter bulletin was prepared for mailing, at 10:30 after the movie and question period. The larger than usual (10) crowd got the 600 or so copies folded, stuffed, sealed and addressed in fast order and were ready for their brown bag lunches by 12:15. There was a lot of chit-chat (Seniors talking, you know) and it was announced that the Board meeting would again be at the Salem Inn, although other arrangements will have to be made in the near future.

Betty Taylor, Asst Editor 'got-out' the bulletin by herself this month as editor Boyd Smith was on a vacation in New Jersey. Betty is to be congratulated and a fine, smooth job. The bulletin, included a plea by Pres. "CMac" MacIntyre to have the 700 members get involved. He pointed out that to get a slate of 13 officers and directors the nominating committee had to spend hours of arm twisting and finally had to rely mostly on the over worked standbys. It has been pointed out that the chapter isn't run by the same old 'click' by choice, just nobody else will give the few hours necessary. "CMac" says one of these days the members will wake up to find they have no chapter, as no one will make the effort to run it. Let "CMac" know you are willing to work.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Nov. 8: AARP Board & ExCom meeting, 1:30 at Salem Inn, all officials and Com. Chm. are urged to attend.

Sat. Nov. 10: Swimming every Sat. at High School Pool, 9:30 a.m. Also, graduation day for Defensive Driving Class.

Mon. Nov. 12: No Treasure Coast Senior Service Meal, but reg. meals will be served Tues. - Fri. 4:15 at Langford. Info. 334-0570.

Tues. Nov. 13: 55 Alive Mature Driving Class, 9:30 in Harry Hoke Room, 1st. Fed. S&L. To register call Leon LaRoche 334-0416.

Wed. Nov. 14: Senior Activities Club meets 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center for Cards, Crafts and Refreshments. Info 334-0416. Also, 2nd session of 55 Alive Drwing class.

First show for J.B. art League

The Jensen Beach Art League will present it's first show of the season on Sunday, November 11, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the grounds of The Admiral's Table Restaurant, 4000 N.E. Indian River Drive.

All paintings are by local artists.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 331-1946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Lovely party for Rubecks

A lovely party for Fred & Diane Rubeck (Newlyweds) was held on Sat., Nov. 3, for their 2nd month anniversary. The party was hosted by Dr. & Mrs. George Hardie & Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Naimo. It was attended by 80 guests from Venture Three and Holiday Out. Guests of honor were the bride's parents Mr. & Mrs. Harry Snyder and the groom's aunt Edith Johns. A money tree and other gifts were presented by Venture 3, and a painted card by Mrs. Eileen Hunter and an envelope gift from H.Out. Entertainment started with Mrs. I. Hamm playing the Rubeck's favorite love song, "You Light Up My Life" and several other selections on the organ. Then Mr. Geo. Bares, organist, Mr. Jack Torregrosso, trumpeteer, teased the dancing feet of many. The old time singing was excellent. Refreshments were served closing an enjoyable evening.

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Our Pavilion Church opened Sunday with Rev. Clark Thompson officiating. The attendance was 48. Martha Lewis was lay leader, Dot Brink, organist. New ushers this year are Les Ullmann, Jim Lewis, and Bob Holden.

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The first meeting of the Son So Club was held on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Rec. Hall with new leader, Marie Gramstorff. Mary Sumner & Marie supplied the refreshments. Mary made a big hit with her homemade coffee cake. It was delicious. (Diet? What Diet?) Marion Holden acted as secretary and made a list of people who attended -- there were 16, a good showing for the time of year. Marion also accepted the job of handling the refreshment committees for future meetings. It was decided to donate a crocheted afghan to Holiday Out for their February Craft Show. This afghan made of granny squares would be crocheted by various members. It will be a real challenge, but Lil McConnell graciously accepted it, whereupon Catty Ullmann and Millie Pisz promptly offered their assistance. Lena Black, Social Director, reminded the members of the Christmas Craft Table. Each person was requested to donate at least one article.

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On Friday Nov. 2 the first games of bingo, for the 1979-80 season, were held. Approximately 50 persons were there, in spite of the inclement weather. All enjoyed the calling of numbers by Bob Black. Coverall was won by Eunice Covitz. Bingo games are held every Friday eve at 8:00 p.m. Frank Pisz will be your cordial host this year.

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Eight of our "Boys" volunteered to paint the outside of the office. The laughter that came forth sounded more like fun than work.

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The new sound system is a big improvement at the Rec Hall. Exercise with Sophia Holler started Monday Oct. 29 -- 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

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Bob & Gert Long hosted a lovely weekend for their son Ronny, wife Susan, and children Danny, Tim & David. They had a tree cutting job to do on Sat. Refreshments were in order after completing the palm tree work on Sun. Bob did some of his famous bar-be-cueing of chicken. It could be smelled for blocks. Bob and Gert Long and Bob and Rita Royal are starting a week's vacation here in the Park.

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George & Florence Poor arrived in H.Out on Wed. Eve. from California. George's sister Ruth Arbo invited them for dinner on Thursday Eve.

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Bud & Eileen Ostrander are spending a week with his sister Lillie & Jack McConnell. Sunday evening along with Ruth & Wes Arbo they went to dinner at Benihana's. The Ostranders are from Lexington, N. Carolina.

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Frank & Millie Pisz had a delightful six days in Naples, Fla. They enjoyed seeing the growth of Naples & a two hour long parade, celebrating Swamp Buggy races. The races are unique as they are the only ones in the world. Special cars are built with very large wheels. A great amount of time and money is spent in building them. A moat is in which the race is run is built around a small island. Two deep holes serve as hazards. Three cars race and sometime get only as far as the first hole. Al & Peg Ray joined the Pisz a few days later.

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Jean and Ralph Taylor went south for a few days to the Keys. It is an annual trip which they enjoy every year.

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Al & Peg Ray enjoyed Kay Ballard Thurs. night at the Burt Reynolds Theatre. The food was delicious. Howard & Kay Koepka were also along.

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Carrie, Catty, Charles & Les Ullmann had a tour and lovely dinner at Dr. & Mrs. Hamm's home in Port St. Lucie.

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Lisbee & Artie Smith write that Nov. 8th they will see a football game and after that will be heading for H.Out. They will be here when Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bennett are and will enjoy their company for two weeks.

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We welcome two new owners, William & Joanne Everett on lot 17, Gordon & Janet Price on lot 517, who will be permanent. Stop by and say hello.

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returnees were-- J. Vansants, J. Hall, L. Devore, R. Davis, Lt Collette, R. Turner.

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Anniversaries congratulations for Margurite & Tom Stieler 11-9, Betty & John Hook, Louise & Harry Nystrom 11-14, Marcia & Bert Goold 11-15.

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Happy Birthday wishes for-- Herman Gramstorff 11-1, Helen Blake, Robert Crosby, Cindy Johnson 11-11, Bob Lobdell, Betty Kersly 11-13, Ross Allen, Steve Yobuck 11-14.

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Channel 5 claims to be "Proud as a Peacock" and so are Dot and "Brownie" Browne with their new motor home. When are you going to get your show on the road "Brownies"?

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Bill Blair called Sunday to say he is packed and ready to leave Delaware for Holiday Out. He expects to be here by Friday.

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Arletta and Frank Wehlage flew up to Illinois on Oct. 20th, to attend the wedding of their grandson, Michael Vouges. Wehlage's trip was a last minute decision and a joyous surprise for their grandson on his wedding day.

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Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE COOK

A total of 89 runs were made during the week of Oct. 27-Nov 3 by the Jensen Area Samaritans, volunteer ambulance group.

Looking back to ten years ago, I see there was a record of 76 runs made for that period in the year 1969. This says that the Samaritans have been busy, and our service is used. In fact, what would happen if the Samaritans went on strike for one week?

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A new helper for cleaning days (every Saturday), has joined with our other willing workers. The lady is Mrs. Dorothy Nevins. So happy to have you, Dorothy.

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A young man, Carl Hutchcraft of White City, is currently working on Sundays, and will shortly be a Certified Driver. Carl intends to go on for his Emergency Medical technician. Welcome to you, Carl.

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Another new member is M. Cassel of Pine Lake Village. Good to have you aboard.

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Two other new members are Dale Boger, Jensen and Scott Lang, also of Jensen. Congratulations, Dale and Scott. We welcome and need you all.

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Three EMTs are at present getting their certification at North County Technical College on Seabrook Drive in Tequesta. They all speak very highly of their new instructor, Miss Marilynn Storch. Miss Storch, in addition to being a Registered Nurse, works on an ambulance, so she knows what EMTs need in the way of training.

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Saturday and Sunday afternoons were busy times for the Samaritans, getting their rigs ready for the semi-annual County and State inspections.

Rio Civic Club plans rummage and bake sale

The Rio Civic Club is holding a Rummage and Bake Sale on Friday, Nov. 9th, 9a.m. to 6:30p.m. at their clubhouse on SR 707 in Rio.

Handmade items suitable as gifts will be available. An assortment of plants for home use can be had reasonably priced. Dinner will be served from 11a.m. to 5p.m. The Rio Civic Club supports many local worth while causes and funds derived from these activities are greatly appreciated.

District 10 volleyball situation leaves everyone confused

Note: This article was written before the district championships were played. As it developed, Martin County, in the eyes of most observers, was outplayed by Merritt Island, the team that played FP Central in the final.

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Last week, the 1979 District 10-AAAA volleyball tournament was played at Vero Beach High School. While the four teams from the Brevard-Indian River County, area knew for weeks who they would be playing, it seems that the two Southern teams, Martin County and Fort Pierce Central, the favorites in the tournament, were not informed of who their first round opponents would be until days before the event.

No one seems to know why.

In fact, the only clear-as-day fact in the entire situation is that the District 10 tournament was played last week in Vero Beach!

Martin County even claims that it was never officially notified until last Tuesday, one day before they were to take the court against Satellite. Or was it Fort Pierce Central?

The problem was created on Wednesday, October 3, when a meeting was scheduled among the District 10 schools, for the purpose of determining the pairings for the 1979 championship tournament. According to Dan Thweet, the man in charge of the pairings for the event, "only one school had a representative at the meeting. Four schools sent letters declaring their intent to play in the districts."

Martin County's, sent by Athletic Director Clayton McKinney, stated that "we will be unable to attend the district meeting on October 3 in Vero Beach. Please accept this letter as a declaration of our intent to play in the tournament."

Out of that meeting" came the news that displeased both FP Central Head Coach Julia Nixon and MCHS mentor Sherrie Robins.

Martin County (who finished the season at 11-5) would have to meet FP Central (the conference champions at (13-1) in the first round!

"It's almost as if they're trying to get rid of one of us right away," said an enraged Robins. "I don't think it's fair at all, and I'm sure that she (Nixon) agrees with me."

None of the four teams in the district with the Tigers and Cobras had records that even approached theirs. Merritt Island rates as the strongest team in the Cape Coast Conference, at 6-4.

Nixon sent a message through The Mirror last week, two days before the tournament, to Robins, informing her that the two powerhouse squads would not be playing in the first round -- that the pairings had been changed at a second meeting.

According to Thweet, "there was no second meeting."

Nixon, though, was partially correct. By Tuesday, one day prior to the first district game, it was learned that Martin County would be paired against Satellite, and that Central, seeded second in the tourney, would meet the winner in the semi-finals. It wasn't particularly good news, but at least it was better than their original impression.

"I was under the impression that the seedings would be determined by the teams' record against AAAA competition," said Thweet last Wednesday. "They used to do that in football. But I found out differently."

On page 20 of the FHSAA (Florida High School Activities Association)

Nixon (right) and Robins (left) were aware of the pairings for the District 10 tourney until two days prior to its start.

..This week marks the final week for The Mirror's Football Contest. Last week's contest was won by Chris Fitzpatrick. Enter now-

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..Sewall's Point's 12 year-old tennis prodigy, Kathy Rinaldi, lost her "match" Saturday night but she might have learned a valuable lesson.

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Football Festival set for Langford

The first annual Jensen Beach Youth Football Festival will be held at Langford Park on Sunday, November 18, it was announced last week.

In addition to three football games, the first of which will begin at 1pm, Festival Chairman Bill Pecci has lined up various entertainment, refreshments, and prizes for the anticipated crowd of over 1,500.

Pecci is hoping that the "family image" of Langford Park will attract a large turnout.

"Langford Park has picnic areas, play areas for the youngsters, tennis courts and ball fields, as well as unlimited parking. I'm hoping that entire families will come out for the whole day."

The Jensen Beach Sharks, the local Lower Division "B" team (100-pound limit) will take the field at 1pm, facing the Southwest Saints of Fort Lauderdale. All three Jensen Beach opponents are from that area, and they are all nicknamed the Saints. The Sharks are coached by Mike White.

That contest will be followed by a matchup of Lower Division "A" teams (120-pound limit), as the Jensen Beach Barracudas, 2-5 on the season, square off against the Saints' Lower Division entry. Frank Fitzpatick's squad, missing its starting quarterback, William Massey, was shut out in its final Martin County Junior Football League game last Saturday night, 24-0, by the Indiantown Thunderbirds.

The final game pits the Saints of FL Southwest against the Jensen Beach Razorbacks, winless in seven MCJFL outings, but nevertheless, with their potent passing attack, a respectable football team. Herb Seal's Jensenites concluded their season against the regular season league co-champions, the Indiantown Firebirds, last weekend, losing 33-0.

In between the football games, country singer Cliff Buckach will sing his novelty single "Confusion Corner," based on the infamous Stuart intersection; Parties Unlimited, provided by Taylor Rentals, will feature rock and disco music. There will be a Chinese Auction, and prizes will be given away, including a $450 King Size Sleep package, furnished by the Sleep Scene.

Pecci noted that Langford Park has been unavailable to the junior football teams for much of the 1979 season in explaining the reason for setting up the Festival.

"We've only had the one home game (two weeks ago, against Port Salerno), and this will be a supplemental project. But we are calling it the first annual and we hope to make it an annual affair."

DEFENSIVE DISCUSSION--Jensen Beach Upper Division Head Coach Herb Seal and Captain Richard Cady discuss defensive strategy in a recent Martin County Junior Football League game. The Razorbacks lost Saturday night to Indiantown, 33-0, but will host a Football Festival November 18 at Langford Park, when they will face the Southwest Saints of Fort Lauderdale (left).

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Saints blast Stuart

A five touchdown performance by Curtis Wilson, including a 68-yard kickoff return, highlighted Port St. Lucie's 48-12 trouncing of Stuart at Sportsman's Park Saturday night, in both teams' regular season finale.

Wilson netted 168 yards rushing for the winners, while Jerry Roberts, usually the Saints' leading gainer, added 98.

"Stuart played some good ball, but we just executed everything perfectly," said Jim Evans, the Saint Head Coach. "What can you say about a 48-13 win? Everyone played well."

Each back compliments the other," said Evans of the Roberts-Wilson connection. "Neither one is a hot dog. They're just both good team players."

Evans must now prepare his squad for the title tilt against the Port Salerno Panthers, who the Saints trounced 26-0 in their only meeting of 1979.

"The Port Salerno Panthers left a lasting impression on the Port St. Lucie Saints," he answered. "We beat them bad, but that man (Johnny Dotson) has done one super coaching job. They only have about 14 kids out there playing, but he's taught them to hit hard. They are not a dirty football team, though. They just play a solid game of football."

Evans thinks the key in the game will be defensing the Panthers' Cleveland Brooks, who has enjoyed a banner year for the Port Salerno squad as a running back.

"He's their franchise," Evans commented. "But we're ready for him."

"The Port St. Lucie Saints are ready for their first-ever Martin County Junior Football League championship," he glowed.

Port Salerno closed out its 5-2 campaign with a 27-0 shutout of Palm City.

Firebirds end Razorbacks' winless year

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Cleveland Gary's three touchdowns and 133 yards rushing propelled the Indiantown Firebirds' Upper Division football team to a 33-0 pounding of the Jensen Beach Razorbacks Saturday night in Indiantown.

The lopsided loss gave the Razorbacks a final regular season record of 0-7, while the powerful Firebirds were 6-1. Only a 26-7 loss to Port St. Lucie two weeks ago marked Indiantown's outstanding season, but since the Firebirds were outscored in their two meetings with the Saints, they will be in the bleachers, not on the field, when the championship games are played this weekend.

Bob Souza, the feisty Firebird coach, is openly mad about the way his team was excluded from the post-season event, and even hinted that he may have run up the score against Jensen Beach to prove his point.

"Until they change that stupid rule about points, I'm going to pile them up (points)," he said after his team plastered the Razorbacks. "We never have before, but we will now. Usually, when we get two touchdowns ahead, we clear the bench, but not from now on."

Jensen Beach Head Coach Herb Seal, who was severely disappointed after his team, a pre-season favorite in its division, failed to win a game, was quite angry over the situation.

"When the score got to be 26-0, we let all the kids that hadn't played much during the year get in there," he explained. "But all they had out there were the first-string players."

Souza, though, claimed that only his backfield played the entire night, with 13-year-olds Gary and quarterback Bobo McIntyre each indicating that they would not be back next year.

"I had the second strong defense playing, and the first-string defense was playing on the offensive line. We had 135 yards in penalties and three touchdowns called back because of our offensive linemen."

Indeed, Indiantown gained as much, if not more, yardage on plays that were nullified by penalties than Jensen Beach did during the entire game.

"All he can see in the guys running with the ball, but we had a whole different offensive line blocking for them," defended Souza.

Before the night was over, Gary had scored on runs of 24 and 36 yards, and caught a 21-yard scoring pass from McIntyre. Teammates Clarence Gadson (a 15-yard pass from McIntyre(and Sylvester Shanks (a 25-yard run) added the other scores.

"They were a heck of a lot bigger than we were," said Souza, who was puzzled over Jensen Beach's record. Port St. Lucie coach, Jim Evans, and Port Salerno's, Johnny Dotson, have each expressed the same feelings throughout the season. They are the two that will face each other in this weekend's championship game.

Seal is equally bewildered.

"I don't know what the problem is. This team's a much better team than their record indicates. It's the same thing I've been saying all year long. We'll just have to try to win the bowl game (the Razorbacks' game in the Youth Football Festival at Langford Park November 18)."

..No one has challenged Merritt Island's number one spot - yet.

sports Scene

Sandpiper Regatta scheduled Nov. 17-18

The tenth Sandpiper Bay Star Regatta sponsored by General Development Corporation will take place November 17 and 18 at Sandpiper Bay Resort.

More than 20 Star class sailboats are expected to enter the event which is one of four events in the Florida championship of Star class sailing. The other three are the Hyatt Cup sailed in Sarasota, and the Ryder Cup and Bacardi Cup, both in Miami.

Carlos de Cardenas of Miami, twice a world Star champion and Olympic model winner, will again head the race committee and serve as judge.

Fessel, Sandy lead golf tourney

The team of Ed Fessel and Mike Sandy' Santagata are holding a three stroke lead in the 54-hole Member-Member championship event of the Sandpiper Men's Golf Association. The final 18 holes will be played on the Sinner's golf course Thursday, Nov. 8th.

After 36 holes of play, the combo of Tom Chapman and "Shug" Hickman rank second with 123 shots trailed by Warren Thorpe and Ed Rombach, 124; Bob Downing and Steve Slater tied at 125 with Harry Hendron and Jim Keenan. The team of Dolf Ciferi and Earl Baugher which was in a virtual tie with the leaders after the first 18 holes dropped to 126 but remain in a threatening position.

West Side tops IRP

The visiting West Side Racquet Club played steady tennis Thursday to trim Indian River Plantation, 5-3, in Ladies' Division I play in the Tri-County Tennis League.

The Plantation's wins came when Marge Miles and Jean Waxmes defeated Cathy Prindible and Ruth Ann Runson, 6-3, 6-2; Lindi Rinaldi and Cathie Teal overwhelmed Barbara Brooks and Renee Green, 6-1, 6-2 and Terry Meinhold and Joy Allison outlasted Midge Merrill and Jody Fall, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Graham leads Northport Men

Northport Men's Golf association scores Tuesday had Earl Graham winning flight A with a net score of 61. Bob Jines had a 62. Karl Hynek won flight B with a net of 57. Larry Tennyson had a 60.

Jim Williams' net of 60 was good for flight C. Joe Detrano scored a 61. In flight D Karl Burton had a net of 54. Fred Adler had a 58.

MI tries to spoil Tigers' second straight winning season

BY DONNIE WILKIE

It will be the trip that Martin County fans were looking forward to when the prep football season began, but whether they still are as anxious about the 5-2 MCHS squad facing the undefeated and number one-ranked Merritt Island Mustangs is in some doubt.

Fred Chase's Tigers have made a remarkable comeback since opening the season with two losses in their first three games, and later taking it on the chin from arch-rival Fort Pierce Central.

"When you consider our high expectations when the season started," said Chase, "it is quite remarkable that the kids have done as well as they have. Teams like Satellite and Eau Gallie had high hopes when the season started, but they lost a few and are 3-4 and 1-6. We've come back."

It's not difficult to pinpoint the Tigers' strength through the last three games, all victories. Against Forest Hill, Eau Gallie and Palm Beach Gardens (albeit, not the state's strongest AAAA powers), the Martin County defense has allowed only one touchdown.

The other two scores have come on a kickoff return by Eau Gallie, and an interception return by Palm Beach Gardens' Nate Williams in Martin County's 14-7 win last Friday night.

The Tigers assumed control of the game, after benefitting from PBG quarterback Kyle Vanderwende's first-half knee injury, in the third period, when, after taking advantage of a six-yard punt by Vanderwende's kicking replacement, David Person, they marched into the end zone from the Gardens 48-yard line.

L.C. Mitchell, who scored both of Martin County's touchdowns, capped the eleven-play march with 6:39 remaining in the canto with a three-yard dive. Cliff Beakes' extra point kick made it 7-0.

Later in the third quarter, Mitchell broke through the initial wave of Gardens' defenders, then outran the rest en route to a 32-yard score. Beakes' conversion put Gardens, often fielding their fourth-string quarterback due to the tidal wave of injuries, in a hole at 14-0.

The Gators (3-7 overall and 2-3 in the meaningless Suncoast East) never did establish an offense, thanks partly to the growingly-effective Tiger defense and also to their own ineptness. Mike Williams, the home team's leading rusher, could only account for 31 yards, and the Gators could only muster 135.

Then again, Martin County, except for a third-quarter outburst which saw them post their 14 points and over 130 yards in total offense, was offensively unimpressive, as well.

"I was not entirely pleased with our performance," Chase warned. "I think we all realize that we'll have to play a better game against Merritt Island, unless we want to get blown away."

Indeed, the Mustangs have forced many coaches and players alike to head for cover long before the kickoff throughout the years, and the mere thought of facing the Mustangs, riding high on the crest of a 23-game winning streak, the longest in the state in any classification, sends chills up the spines of most of the MCHS faithful.

"If we can control the ball offensively--and not make costly turnovers--and then if we can stop them defensively, and keep them from sustaining a drive, we've got a chance," said a hopeful Chase, who with a win could post his second successive winning season at Martin County with a game to spare.

But doing all of the above will be difficult, to say the least.

The Mustangs (8-0) have two outstanding quarterbacks in Steve Childers and Jeff Wickersham, but have only needed one outstanding running back, as Walter Battle, picking up steam throughout the year after recovering from a hip pointer.

Battle's 134 yards two weeks ago against previously unbeaten Fort Pierce Central practically fattened the Cobras single-handedly, as fullback Keith Edwards has excelled in his role as a blocker for one Battle-yard after another.

It will be Merritt Island's first meeting with the Tigers since the shuffling of district schools, which sent the locsters and Fort Pierce Central into District 10-AAAA, as well as the jaws of the Mustangs.

The Tigers conclude their season with a November 16, Homecoming date in Stuart with Twin Lakes.

Cheerleading, title games this Saturday night at Palm City

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The Martin County Junior Football League will hold its championship games this Saturday night at Palm City Field, it was announced late Monday night.

In addition to the regular Lower and Upper Division championship tilts, there will be a cheerleading championship among the area's junior football league towns, the fifth such competition held.

Jensen Beach has always fared well in the cheerleading competition, but for this year, anyway, the football playing will be done by the "other guys."

In the Lower title game at 6:30pm, Port Salerno (4-3) faces overwhelmingly favored Stuart (7-0), while the Upper Division contest will follow, with Port St. Lucie (6-1) risking its mighty reputation against scrappy Port Salerno, led by Head Coach Johnny Dotson and all-purpose back Cleveland Brooks.

"We'll win by 20 points," bragged Dotson Monday night, though his team, on the basis of a 28-0 loss to the Saints earlier in the season, have to be rated as the underdogs.

The exact time of the cheerleading competition was not available at press time. But in years past, the showdown has been held either at halftime of the respective games, between games, or before either game. It was possible at press time that the cheerleading competition would, in fact, be held before either game, at 5 pm.

There will be an admission charge, with proceeds helping to defray the cost of preparing the field and staging the game. There will also be a concession stand, with plenty of food and drinks.

The league's representatives agreed Monday night to play at Palm City due to its neutral status in the championship situation.

MARTIN COUNTY JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

LOWER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	4	3	92	77
Palm City	3	4	47	101
Jensen Beach	2	5	41	84

National Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Stuart	7	0	136	27
Indiantown	5	2	152	32
Port St. Lucie	0	7	40	186

UPPER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	5	2	85	71
Palm City	2	5	37	145
Jensen Beach	0	7	33	115

National Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port St. Lucie*	6	1	185	39
Indiantown	6	1	145	45
Stuart	2	5	63	133

*Port St. Lucie won conference on basis of more points in head-to-head meetings with Indiantown (33-19).

RINALDI RETURN—Sewall's Point junior tennis star Kathy Rinaldi returns a shot from Miami's Pilar Vasquez in last Saturday's exhibition match between the two at the Wightman Cup Championship in West Palm Beach. Rinaldi lost in an eight game set, 5-3, but the United States Cup team swept Great Britain, 7-0, to regain the trophy they lost last year. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Rinaldi beaten in Wightman exhibition

Perhaps unnerved by the large crowd on hand for the 51st Wightman Cup competition between the United States and Great Britain, Sewall's Point tennis prodigy Kathy Rinaldi dropped an eight-game, exhibition singles set Saturday to Miami's Pilar Vasquez.

The 12-year-old Rinaldi made numerous unforced errors; quite unlike her performance in August at the same Wellington facilities in West Palm Beach, where she won the National 12-under championship to become the first junior to win all four major titles in a single season.

Meanwhile, Vasquez, 16, started slowly, then used her advantage in age and strength to outmuscle the younger, baseline-oriented Rinaldi.

It was Rinaldi's first test against nationally-ranked competition in the older age brackets, though she played and won several tournaments, some as high as the 18-year-old level, during the summer.

Rinaldi served notice of her nervous state on the first point of the match, when she sailed a backhand, her first of the night, at least ten feet over the baseline. In that first game, a shaky start, as Rinaldi fought back, quickly breaking her serve to even the set. All seemed to be going well for the Jensenite when she calmly whipped a crosscourt forehand past the lunging Vasquez, then won the third game when the teenager netted a backhand.

Vasquez, though, escaped from 15-30 in the fourth game, and began a string which saw her take four games in a row, for a 5-2 lead.

In just the three games won by Vasquez to break the players' 2-2 tie, Rinaldi stroked four forehands deep (one backhand, as well), netted two forehands and also netted a backhand, committing eight unforced errors.

Rinaldi came back to take the eighth game, but the time limit, established due to rains that had already delayed her over five hours and set the entire Wightman schedule back, expired, leaving her on the short end of the 5-3 tally.

The "Grand Slam Girl" spent the weekend at Wellington, watching as the United States plastered Great Britain 7-0 in the Cup competition. Only a year ago, in London, the British had stunned the Americans, winning the final doubles match for a 4-3 victory.

But led by a pair of singles victories from both Chris Evert-Lloyd and Tracy Austin, doubles triumphs by Ann Kiyomura-Austin and Evert-Rosie Casals, as well as a thrilling, three set win by Kathy Jordon over England's Ann Hobbs, the home team left no doubt in the minds of the almost 9,000 fans during the weekend as to their supremacy.

Rinaldi will be forced to play in the 14-under division this year, as she will soon turn 13. Her schedule is not yet definite, but it does appear certain that she will play in the Orange Bowl tournament in Miami this winter.

PSL Yacht Club plans boat-a-cade

The Port St. Lucie Yacht Club has scheduled for their November event a boat a-cade to Bay Harbor Club in Stuart on November 17.

Cocktail time is Noon with a luncheon buffet consisting of soup, cold cuts, cheese, assorted salads, bread, coffee, tea and light dessert served at 1 p.m. There will be organ music to dance to and table reservations for 4-6-8 may be made by calling Les & Pearl Troutman 878-0317 or John & Vera Barron 878-4524.

Tickets may be purchased from the officers or from the committee members who are: Bob & Grace Cousino 878-1141; Robert & Lillian Corcoran 878-2693; and Lillian & Leo Neister 878-0511 and also from the table reservation committee mentioned above. This is the last event scheduled before the holidays start so let's all try to be there and enjoy.

Bowling scoreboard

The Orange Coffee Bowling League's ten teams had the following standings after bowling October 24:

1st, Peakan with a won lost record of 22-10, Hamlin 2nd with 20-12, Sour 3rd with 19-13, Valencia 4th with 19-13, Honey 5th with 18-16, Navel 6th with 18-17, Temple 7th with 14-14, Mandarin 8th with 13-19, King 9th with 12-20, and Queen 10 with 10-22.

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Bell collectors seek new members

The Bell Collectors' Society, a group of people in the area with an interest in bells of all kinds, is seeking new members in the north county area.

A luncheon meeting will be held Nov. 10 beginning at noon in the First Congregational Church of Palm City. All Collectors or those interested in joining the club may call 287-7089.

Sons of Norway plan Thanksgiving dinner

The Gulfstream Lodge of the Sons of Norway will hold their next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Port St. Lucie Marina on Prima Vista Boulevard in Port St. Lucie.

Members are urged to bring a covered dish, as the meeting will feature a Thanksgiving dinner. Hostesses will be Solveig Koppenhoeffer and Gladys Burkett. Guests are welcome.

Obituaries

HORACE C. DONLEY

Horace C. Donley, 77, of 2328 N.E. Center Circle, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Tuesday, October 30, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in West Cape May, New Jersey, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past 18 years, coming from Pennsville, New Jersey.

Mr. Donley was formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and for over thirty years he was employed by DuPont Chambers Works in Deep Water, N.J. At the time of his retirement he was foreman in the Engineering Department of the DuPont Company.

During his years of retirement in Jensen Beach he was a volunteer fireman, active in Langford Park activities, and a member of the Optimist Club.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle P. Donley of Jensen Beach; one son, Gene C. Donley of Pennsville, New Jersey; one brother, John Donley and one sister, Jane Richardson, both of Cape May, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend D. Clark thompson, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery.

Those who wish may contribute to the Memorial Fund of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach was in charge.

MARGUERITE DISHMAN

Marguerite Dishman, 77, of Starlite Trailer Park, Jensen Beach died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Otisville, Michigan she had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for over 12 years coming from Pontiac, Michigan. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach.

Survivors include 2 sons, Travis Dishman, Jr. of Stuart, and Warren Dishman of Lake Orion, Michigan; 2 daughters, Mrs. Helen Brugger of Elk Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Catherine Ritter of Pontiac, Michigan; 2 sisters, Mrs. Blanche Sinkler and Mrs. Alice Denise, both of Flint, Michigan; 16 grandchildren and several great great grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Friday, Nov. 2 at the First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach with Reverend Grover Henley officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Stuart.

JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER

John Thomas Hitschler, 91, of 84 Wikie Court, Jensen Beach died Wednesday at his home.

Born in New York he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 29 years coming from East Setauket, L.I., N.Y. Prior to retirement he had owned and operated the Hitschler Fishing Store in East Setauket, L.I., N.Y.

Survivors include his daughter Mrs. Lillian Vono of Tamarac, Fl., 2 grandsons, richard Vono of Smithtown, N.Y. and Leonard Vono of Boca Raton, Fl., and several great grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday 11:00 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach with Reverend D. Clark Thompson, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach, officiating.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

The Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach was in charge.

PETRA RIOS

Petra Rios, 91, 425 Camelot Drive, Port St. Lucie, Fl., died Sunday, November 4, 1979 at Easter Manor Nursing Home.

A native of Utuado, Puerto Rico, she came here two years ago from New York City were she had lived 43 years. She was a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

She is survived by 3 sons, Pedro Pagan of Port St. Lucie, Fl., Thomas Pagan, New York City and Manuel Peres also of NYC; six grandchildren & seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 7, 1979, 9:00 a.m. at the St. Lucie Catholic Church, with burial to follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Rosary was recited Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel.

THEODORE J. GILLEN

Theodore J. Gillen, 74, 123 Soneto Ct., Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Saturday, November 3, 1979 at his residence.

A retired inspector for the Corps of Engineers, he had lived here 14 years coming from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born in St. Marys, Pa., and was a member of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church.

Surviving him is his wife, Jessie Gillen or Port St. Lucie, Fl.; two sons, Robert Gillen or Port St. Lucie and Teddie Gillen of Titusville, Fl.; one brother, Patrick Gillen of St. Marys, Pa.; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979, 2:00 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. E. Keith Ewing, of Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church, officiating, with entombment to follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

ANNE E. SIMMS

Anne E. Simms, age 73, of 2851 NE Savannah Road, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

She was a native of Marfrance, West Virginia and had been a resident of this area for the past 16 years. She was a member of the Church of God Faith.

She is survived by 5 sons, Johnnie of Baltimore, Maryland, Earl of Clintonville, West Virginia, Howard of West Lafayette, Ohio, Tommy Ray, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, and Dorry Allen of West Fork, Arkansas; 6 daughters, Marie Echart of Lucas, Ohio, Margaret Bailes of Stuart, Anna Mae Simms, Jensen Beach, Virgie Louise Blakeslee, Eyria, Ohio, Ruby alice Holliday, Clintonville, West Virginia, Barbara Ann Mains of Stuart. Thirty nine grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren, 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

Funeral services were held at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home, 213 Main, Rainelle, West Virginia with burial in Clintonville, West Virginia.

Johns Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

RUTH L. HARRIS

Ruth L. Harris, 70, 12 Kassaba Lane, Port St. Lucie, Florida, died Monday, November 5, 1979 at Lawnwood Medical Center. She had lived here eight years.

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., she came here from Atco, New Jersey after retiring as a hair dresser. She was a member of V.F.W. Post 10066, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Surviving her are his son, Carlton Hazard of Jensen Beach, another son, Grant Raymond Hazard of Stuart, Fla., and three more sons, Richard Scott Hazard of New Gretna, New Jersey, Mark Macauley Hazard or Gloucester, New Jersey and Dwight David Hazard of Great Lakes, Illinois; 11 grandchildren and two brothers.

Funeral services will be Thursday 9:00 a.m. at the Yates Funeral Home Chapel, Port St. Lucie, with the Reverend W. H. Winkler, Minister of the St. Andrew Lutheran Church officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9.

CHURCH SCHEDULES

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathon H. Culley. Sunday services Oct.-May: 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive, Dr. Carl K. Pedbelon. Winter schedule, beginning Oct. 7: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, 9:30 a.m. enrichment program for children.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Frenone Sr. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John Digangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 23: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2200 N. Federal Highway. Vicar Pastor Rev. Edmund Meechel. Winter schedule, worship services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed. 7 p.m. Phone 334-2202.

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aking Chips ..... 18-oz. bag $1.09
anut Butter Flavored
eese's Chips ..... 12-oz. bag $1.29
rry Cracker, Pie Crust Sticks or
ie Crust Mix ..... 11-oz. pkg. 49¢
ar's
larshmallow
reme ..... 7-oz. jar 49¢
ove Top, Chicken Flavor
tuffing Mix ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.29
nsuite Brand, Long Grain and
Vild Rice Mix ..... 6½-oz. pkg. 77¢
ncle Ben's Long Grain and
Vild Rice Mix ..... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢
ey Dijon, Poupon
Mustard ..... 8-oz. jar 63¢
og Cabin
Syrup ..... 24-oz. bottle $1.19

Bruce's
Whole Yams ..... 17-oz. can 59¢
F&P
Apple Juice ..... 32-oz. bottle 63¢
Sacramento
Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. can 69¢
Blue Ribbon Minted Pears or
Cinnamon Pears ..... 14-oz. jar 69¢
Van Camp's
Pork and Beans ..... 31-oz. can 59¢
Franco American, with Meat Balls
SpaghettiOs ..... 15-oz. can 59¢
Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi, or (16-oz. Bottles)
Pepsi-Cola ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.39
(Plus Tax and Deposit)
Canada Dry, Club Soda, Collins Mix, Wink or
Ginger Ale ..... 2 33.8-oz. bottles 79¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Borden's
Cremora ..... 11-oz. jar 99¢
Sealtest, Assorted Flavors
Sherbets ..... quart 89¢
Borden's, Assorted Flavors, All Natural
Ice Cream ..... half gallon $1.69
Eskimo Pie, Diet Bars or
Ice Cream Bars ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.29
Nabisco, Coconut Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Chocolate Chip or
Chips Ahoy! Cookies ..... 13-oz. pkg. 99¢
Keebler's Town House Crackers or
Club Crackers ..... 16-oz. pkg. 99¢
Sunshine
Vienna Fingers ..... 19-oz. pkg. 99¢
Creamettes
Macaroni and Cheese ..... 3 7¼-oz. pkgs. 89¢
Armour, (Luncheon Meat)
Treet ..... 12-oz. can $1.19

Alpo, Beef Flavored, Dry
Dog Food ..... 10-lb. bag $2.91
Figaro, Tuna
Cat Food ..... 4 6-oz. cans $1.
Dow, Aerosol
Bathroom Cleaner ..... 17-oz. can 99¢
Vanish, Solid Automatic Bathroom
Bowl Cleaner ..... 9-oz. size 89¢
Pot and Pan Cleaners
Chore Girl ..... 3-ct. pkg. 59¢
Irish Spring, 5-oz. Bath Size
Deodorant Soap ..... 2-bar pkg. 88¢
Kleenex
Dinner Napkins ..... 50-ct. pkg. 49¢
18-in. Width, Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap ..... 100-sq. ft. roll $1.79
Kleenex Boutique, In Colors or Paisley Prints
Facial Tissue ..... 125-ct. pkg 59¢
Stayfree, Regular or Super
Maxi Pads ..... 30-ct. pkg. $2.39
Kotex, Regular
Feminine Napkins ..... 30-ct. pkg. $2.27

Del Monte
Pineapple Grapefruit Juice Drink ..... 46-oz. can 59¢
Del Monte, Halves or Slices, Yellow
Cling Peaches ..... 16-oz. can 49¢
Del Monte,
Fruit Cocktail ..... 17-oz. can 53¢
Del Monte, Early Garden, Whole
White Potatoes ..... 3 16-oz. cans $1.
Del Monte, Mary Washington
Asparagus Spears ..... 14½-oz. can $1.29
Del Monte, Sliced Plain Beets or
Pickled Beets ..... 2 16-oz. jars $1.
Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn ..... 3 17-oz. cans $1.
Del Monte, Small
Sweet Peas ..... 17-oz. can 43¢
Del Monte, Early Garden
Peas ..... 3 17-oz. cans $1.09
Del Monte, French Style or
Cut Green Beans ..... 3 16-oz. cans $1.
Del Monte, Whole Peeled Tomatoes or
Stewed Tomatoes ..... 3 16-oz. cans $1.29
Del Monte, Seedless Raisins or
Golden Raisins ..... 15-oz. pkg. $1.39
Del Monte
Pitted Prunes ..... 12-oz. pkg. 85¢

Cairo Beauties,
Kosher Dill Spears ..... 24-oz. jar 79¢
South Shore, Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives ..... 5½-oz. jar 69¢
South Shore, Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives ..... 7-oz. jar 89¢
South Shore, Stuffed
Queen Olives ..... 13-oz. jar $1.83
Bennett's
Chili Sauce Relish ..... 12-oz. bottle 59¢
Pillsbury 16-oz. Nut Bread, Cranberry Bread, Applesauce Spice Bread, 17-oz. Apricot Nut Bread or Date
Quick Bread Mix ..... package 99¢
Breakfast Club, Sliced White
Sandwich Bread ..... 2 24-oz. loaves 89¢

Liquid
Ajax for Dishes ..... 22-oz size 89¢
All Purpose, Liquid
Ajax Cleaner ..... 28-oz size $1.19
Ajax Cleanser ..... 14-oz size 29¢
White or Gold,
Dial Soap ..... 3.5-oz. bar 29¢
Fabric Softening
Final Touch ..... 33-oz size 99¢

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Regular, Light or Extra Body
Flex Hair Conditioner ..... 16-oz. size $1.29
Spray
Right Guard Deodorant ..... 10-oz. size $1.69

Unbleached, All Purpose, Self-Rising or High Protein
Gold Medal Flour
79¢
5-lb. bag
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Kal Kan Mealtime Dry Dog Food
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

35¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Purina Meow Mix Cat Food
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16-oz. Size
Woolite Cold Water Wash
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(S)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
White, Yellow or Blue
White Cloud Bathroom Tissue
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
General Mills Cheerios Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
With 10 Cup Percolator or Auto Drip Grinds
Mellow Roast Coffee and Grain Beverage
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(N-4061-0)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
8-oz. Jar
Sanka Decaffeinated Freeze Dried Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
1-lb. Size
Publix Holiday Fruit Cake Bar
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(S)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE
9-oz. Size, Unscented, Ultimate or Extra Hold
Aqua Net Hair Spray
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE
10-oz. Regular, Herbal or Extra Strength
Vaseline Intensive Care Body Lotion
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE
10-oz. Size
Nyquil Night Time Cold Remedy
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE
5-oz. Pkg.
Nestlés Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE
1-lb. Bag, Regular, Drip or Electric Perc, Mountain Grown
Folger's Rug Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8 THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1979 CLOSED SUNDAY

The Place for Produce

Western, 5-size
Honeydew Melons ..... each $1.29

Hawaiian, Jet-Fresh, 10-size
Papayas ..... each 59¢

Fresh, Michigan
Carrots ..... 2 1-lb. bags 39¢

Florida Grown, Fresh Escarole or
Endive ..... bunch 29¢

Fresh, Locally Grown,
Bean Sprouts ..... lb. 59¢

Great for Salads, New York State
Red Onions ..... lb. 29¢

New Crop, Western, 200-size
Lemons ..... 2-lb bag 89¢

Grown and Packed by M & R Farms, Florida
Eggplant ..... each 29¢

The Flower & Plant Place

Assorted Varieties and Colors,
Garden Mums ..... 5-in. pot 99¢

Fresh Cut, 6 Stems per Bunch,
Standard Carnations ..... bunch $1.49

Hebrew National, Bologna or
Salami ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Vita, Herring in Cream Sauce or Party Snack
Herring ..... 8-oz. jar 99¢

Jimmy Dean, Assorted Varieties
Roll Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Ma Mavin, Homestyle
Herring ..... 32-oz. jar $2.19

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Breakfast Links ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.59

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.43

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Sausage Patties ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Gwaltney, (Chicken Frankfurters)
Great Dogs ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Bonnie Maid, Frozen, Breaded
Veal Patties ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Mrs. Kornberg's Quick Frozen
Chicken Liver ..... 7-oz. pkg. 89¢

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken Kiev ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.79

Jones' Dairy Farm, Frozen, Little
Link Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

American Kosher, Franks or
Knockwurst ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Booth, Frozen, Beer Batter
Fish Portions ..... 22½-oz. pkg. $2.99

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Cocktail
Crab Claws ..... 1-lb. pkg. $4.59

Icelandic, Frozen, Batter-Dip, (Oven Ready)
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. $1.79

Matabar, Quick Frozen,
Red Snapper Fillets ..... lb. $1.89

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Smokie Links ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.73

Rath's Black Hawk, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

West Virginia Brand, Bun Size
Smoked Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

For the good times

Hebrew National, Salami or
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Batter-Fri, Cape Whiting
Fish Fillets ..... lb. $2.29

Deli-Baked
Pumpkin Pie ..... 36-oz. size $1.29

Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seeded
Italian Bread ..... loaf 59¢

Russer, Virginia Style
Baked Ham ..... ½ lb. $1.39

Weaver's
Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Danish, Imported, 60% Cream
Havarti Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Danish Imported
Fontina Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Almar's Pastrami or
Corned Beef ..... ½-lb. $1.79

Swift's Premium,
German Bologna ..... lb. $1.79

Oscar Mayer's Pickle and Pimento Loaf or
Olive Loaf ..... ½-lb. 95¢

Pork Loin Sale!
Rib Portion
Pork Loin Blade Roast
lb. 99¢
(Rib Half Roast ... lb. $1.29)
(Loin Half Roast ... lb. $1.39)
(Country Style Ribs ... lb. $1.39)

Sirloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.29
(Sirloin Chops ..... lb. $1.89)

Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.39
(Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb. $1.79)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.89)

Fresh Frozen
Pork Hocks ..... lb. 59¢

For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped in our Markets Especially for You, 14-lb. to 17-lb. Average,
Whole Pork Loins ... lb. $1.29
(Plus 200 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix. The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

USDA CHOICE — HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast ..... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast ..... lb. $1.69
Beef Loin, Boneless (Tailless) Top Loin Strip Steak ..... lb. $4.29
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak ..... lb. $2.89
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Boneless Top Round Steak ..... lb. $2.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.99
Beef Cube Steak ..... lb. $2.59
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.55

"The Place for Beef"

Publix. The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

Swift's Premium ProTen U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.49
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast ..... lb. $1.69
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak ..... lb. $2.59
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Boneless Top Round Steak ..... lb. $2.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.99
Beef Cube Steak ..... lb. $2.59
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.55

Where shopping is a pleasure.

Stuart
Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy.
Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Closed
Sunday

Lyke's Sugar Creek, Beef
Wieners ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.15

Roman Brand, Hot or Sweet
Italian Sausage ..... lb. $1.69

Rath Black Hawk, Meat or Beef
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.33

Villa Real, Cut
Buffet Ham ..... lb. $1.99

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.79

Thorn Apple Valley,
Lunch Assortment ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Swift's Premium, Boneless
Smoked Daisies ..... lb. $1.79

Swift's Premium, Sliced
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.19

Jones' Dairy Farm, Sandwich Sliced
Liverwurst ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

The Place for Dairy Foods

Friendship
Cottage Cheese ..... 32-oz. ctn. $1.69

Kraft's Whipped Philadelphia
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. cup 89¢

Dean's
French Onion Dip ..... 10-oz cup 69¢

Borden's Grated
Parmesan and Romano Cheese ..... 3-oz. can 69¢

Minute Maid
Pure From Concentrate
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. ctn. $1.09

Kraft's Prepared
Horseradish ..... 5-oz. jar 39¢

Fleischmann's, Soft (Twin Tub or Bowl)
Corn Oil Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 99¢

Imperial
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. pkg. 77¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. $2.15
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps - No Coupon Required)

Kraft, (Process Cheese Food)
American Singles ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.69

Assorted Flavors, Cold Pack
Woody's Cheese ..... 8-oz. cup $1.19

Sargento, Sliced
Jarlsberg Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.39

Cholesterol Watchers, Non-Dairy
Sour Dressing ..... 16-oz. size 63¢

200 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped in Our Markets Especially For You, 14-lb. to 17-lb. Average,
Whole Pork Loins lb. $1.29
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
4-oz. Tin
McCormick Black Pepper
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
3-oz. Size
McCormick Vanilla Extract
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
Any Pre-Packaged
Dorman's Danish Creamed Havarti, Fontina or Tilsiter Cheese
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Publix

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
2-lb. Tub
Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
2 Pkgs., Assorted Flavors, 6-oz. Size
Royal Gelatin Desserts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
2 Pkgs., 4½-oz. Chocolate, 3½-oz. Coffee, Banana, Vanilla or Pistachio
Royal Pudding and Pie Filling
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
40-ct. 3-D Disc, 50-ct. A-750 Filter, or 25-ct. A-300 Filter
Star Coffee Filters
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA
10-oz., 30-oz. Ham, 30-oz. Corned Beef, Turkey or Beef Roast
Wilson's Canned Main Meal Products
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 14, 1979)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

School lunch menus

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Here is the luncheon menu for the ext several days for Martin County igh School:

Thursday, Nov. 8 Meat loaf, ubmarine sandwich whipped pota es, buttered peas, cole slaw, biscuit, hocolate cake and milk.

Friday, Nov. 9: Ravioli, fishburger, ma salad sandwich, French fries, uttered green beans, fruit jello salad, t roll, coconut cake and milk.

Monday, Nov. 12: Beef & gravy, ger special, chicken salad sandwich, ce, glazed carrots, tossed salad, hot ll, pear crisp and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Oven fried icken, sloppy Joe on a bun, bologna cheese sandwich, whipped potatoes /gravy, buttered peas, fruit salad, iscuits, yellow cake w/lemon icing od milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14: Beef stew, hot og on a bun, roast beef sandwich, ater tots, seasoned turnip greens, ole slaw, cornbread, fruit cup and ilk.

Ala Carte Items Available Every ay: Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, ssorted salad, fruit, assorted esserts, ice cream, orange juice, lended juice, milk, Coca Cola, Sprite, offee.

Here is the luncheon menu for Martin County Elementary and iddle schools for the next several ays.

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Swedish meat alls, whipped potatoes & gravy, uttered mixed vegetables, hot biscuit butter, lemon pudding and milk. lternate for Middle schools — urkey pot pie w/biscuit topping, rench fries, sliced tomato & lettuce, atmeal cookie and milk.

hursday alternate for middle school una salad sandwich, whipped otatoes, carrot rounds-celery sticks, hocolate pudding w-whipped topping nd milk

Friday, Nov. 9 — Chili con carne, ossed salad, cornbread, banana and ilk. Alternate for Middle schools — hicken salad sandwich, tossed salad, anana and milk.

riday alternate for middle school moked Sausage, tater tots, buttered ans, biscuit w-butter, peanut butter ar and milk

Monday, Nov. 12 — Pizza, seasoned corn, tossed salad, butterscotch cookie and milk. Alternate for Middle schools — Beefaroni, season corn, tossed salad, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Spaghetti, buttered green beans, garlic bread, fruit cup and milk. Alternate for Middle schools — Hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 (Menu planned by Mrs. Robason's class, Pt. Salerno Elementary School — Hot dog on a bun, French fries, fruit cup/jello and milk. Alternate for Middle schools — Ham salad sandwich, French fries, fruit cup/jello and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Spaghetti, hot turkey sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, garden salad, garlic bread, oatmeal cookie and milk

Friday, Nov. 16 — Bologan stick - macaroni & cheese, fish square on a bun, ham sandwich, buttered broccoli, fruit jello salad, rolls, peach cobbler cake and milk

St. Lucie County

Here is the luncheon menu for St. Lucie County schools for the next week:

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Pizza pie, mixed green salad, pear halves and milk.

Friday, Nov. 9 — STUDENT HOLIDAY

Monday, Nov. 12 — VETERANS DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Sauteed beef over rice, carrot 9 celery stix, fruit cup, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cheese rolls, peaches and milk

Thursday nov 15 - Cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce & tomato salad, butter cookies and milk

Friday, Nov 16 - Pig in a blanket, baked beans, colestaw, plum crisp, and milk

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Martin County Library in Stuart and also every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. No fees, dues or weigh-ins. For information call 334-0548.

Deadline nears for applications

Bernard Layne, Miami District Director for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), said today that the deadline for victims of Hurricane David to file applications for SBA physical disaster loans is approaching.

Anyone who lives or owns property in Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Brevard and adjacent counties, and suffered losses as a result of Hurricane David, must apply for assistance by November 13, 1979," Layne said.

These loans may be used to repair or replace damaged or destroyed homes, personal property, businesses, churches, or charitable institutions. The loans are available to qualified applicants only to the extent that the damage exceeds the applicant's insurance coverage.

Victims seeking economic injury loans have until June 13, 1980, to file their applications.

The SBA is still maintaining a temporary disaster office at the American Red Cross, 2506 17th Avenue, Vero Beach, telephone numbers 562-2549 and 567-0734.

SBA disaster loan

Applications and information also may be obtained from the SBA Disaster Branch Office, located at Room 603, 700 Twiggs Street, Tampa, Florida 33602. The telephone number is (813) 228 2978.

Gloria Wilson joins Ocean Village team

Mrs. Gloria Wilson has been named as a member of the sales staff of Ocean Village, it has been announced by Joe L. Krchnak, general manager for the 120 acre oceanfront luxury condominium complex.

Mrs. Wilson, her husband and two children, ages 13 and 14, moved from Ft. Lauderdale to White City three years ago. She began her career in real estate a year ago.

More than 200 units have been sold at Ocean Village, thus far this year, and sales total more than $22 million, Krchnak said in announcing the addition to the Ocean Village sales staff.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO 79 845 CA
CHARLES E MARQUISS, TRUSTEE
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHEETAH CORPORATION
Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE
TO: CHEETAH CORPORATION
c/o Barry C. Emerson, Resident Agent
Residence UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Suit has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Plaintiff's Attorney MACMILLAN & SHEAR, P A 1074 N E Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the above styled Court on or before November 14, 1979, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint The suit concerns realty more particularly described as

Lots 49, 50, 51, and 52, Block 3, CLEVELAND SECOND ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF PALM CITY, according to the Plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Palm Beach County, now Martin) Florida, in Plat Book 11, Page 63, public records.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 10th day of October, 1979

LOUISE V ISAACS,
By s M J Thurber
Deputy Clerk

MACMILLAN & SHEAR, P A
1074 N E Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
By s Neil W MacMillan
Attorney for Plaintiff
Published The Mirror
October 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO 79 291 CP

IN RE Estate of
JOHN C HAGAN
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Within three (3) months from the time of the first publication of this Notice, you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Probate Division, Post Office Drawer 279, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the Estate of John C. Hagan, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative in care of Stephannie L. DeCosta, 1980 N. Atlantic Avenue, Suite 602, Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

DATED October 19, 1979

s Thomas J Hagan
As Personal Representative of the Estate of John C. Hagan

s STEPHANNIE L. DeCOSTA
Attorney for Petitioners
1980 N. Atlantic Avenue, Suite 602
Cocoa Beach, Fl. 32931
(305) 783-5890
First published on: November 7, 1979.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 314 CP
Division
IN RE ESTATE OF
DORIS E STEIGER
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 W. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Doris E. Steiger, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative

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Dated October 23, 1979

s Eugene P. Steiger
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Doris E. Steiger
Deceased

C NORRIS TILTON, P A
By s/ C. N. Tilton
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Larry Scott 25 percent

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s David Deinard
s Thomas Lott
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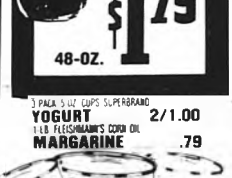

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Custom cruiser station wagon. Loaded $9,950.
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SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
MIDGE CATS SUNFISH
CATALINA CAPE DORY
MAINE PACESHIP COM-PAC
O'DAY
SELECTED USED BOATS
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1978 Sea Ray, SRV, 220
1978 MC $5500
FREY'S MARINE
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END OF THE MODEL YEAR
CLEARANCE SALE
COME SEE OUR NEW
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MARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
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1977 BOSTON WHALER
Johnson, trailer, garaged $2500
Call after 5
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PROBLEMS WITH BOAT?
It deserves an expert.
Electrical & Inboard engine repairs.
Going North? Leave Inboard in water for us to maintain.
Call Gil 286-1949
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SEARAY, 1979
30' EXPRESS CRUISER
Twin 255 Mercury-cruisers
100 hours. New in Feb. '79
Many extras. Mint condition.
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12 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT
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26' sleeps five. Like new. Many extras. $12,800.
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1978 SALT MARINE PEPPER
Gaff rigged Saloop 18'8" loa. Traditional Classic. Excellent.
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MOBILE HOMES 55

MOBILE HOME
In Hobe Sound, 24x60 double wide plus 12x30 permanent addition. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air & heat. All appliances, including washer & dryer. Corner lot in adult part. $31,000
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G.M.C. - MOTOR HOME
21,000 MILES. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call to see
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11-21 (56)

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EXCELLENT CONDITION
ONLY $1750
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Fully equipped. New condition. Numerous extras. Priced to sell.
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PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach
tf (60)

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BEAGLE & BLACK-TAN
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BEAUTIFUL, AKC, BLACK
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Gelding, show, western, pleasure. Negative coggins, $700
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11-14 (60)

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WAGGIN TAILS KENNEL
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SALE, Miscellaneous 75

LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTAL CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Patio stones, tables, benches, fountains, bird baths, many others! Stip in—See our Assortment!
CARLOCK CONCRETE CO.
918 S. Dixie Hwy. - Stuart
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tf (75)

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Blue-green shag, 10x12, $80, 11x14, $75, 14x15+, $25. Beige shag, 2 pieces, 12x15, $50 each. Call after 5 p.m.
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11-7 (75)

POOL TABLE
4x8 with 35 cent coin slot
fooze ball table and other game machines. Reasonable price
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11-7 (75)

ONAN GENERATOR
4500 WATT
with construction trailer, $1000
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11-7 (75)

SALE, Miscellaneous 75

SALE
Green print sofa. $150
loose pillow back
Green tweed swivel rockers $30
Mediterranean bedroom set; triple dresser & mirror, chest, queen headboard, 2 nite stands $395
White French double dresser and mirror $100
Matching canopy full size bed $75
Matching nite stand $25
Early American living room set; orange print sofa & chair $150
Chrome glass top tables $35
SAVE MONEY
WITH BUNNY
WE Buy, Sell or Trade
ROBERTA FURNITURE
Open 9:30-5:00 Mon. thru Sat.
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11-7 (75)

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Wicker, marble tops, china cabinet, chests. Depression glassware. Many other items.
212 Albany St., Stuart
1 Block East of US 1
Nov. 10th and 11th, 9am to 4 pm
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FOR SHADE IN SUMMER
SUN IN WINTER
And beauty all year in pitiful soil, plant Gumbo Limbo Trees from Flora & Fauna of Florida. $2.50 per foot. Also fresh, seed free horse manure, $1.00 per bushel.
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MONARCH CONSOLE
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6 foot tall, 2 gates, 5 x 12
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HAMMOND ORGAN
D-100 series. Magestic tudor styling. 32 note pedal keyboard. Mint condition. Reasonable. Call:
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With mosaic tiles. Also stepping stones and brick. Ficus trees and fruit trees.
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11-28 (75)

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1977 CLUB CARS
Excellent condition. $800 & Up
E-Z GO CARTS, $500 & Up
1974 Cushman Carts. Make offer
Call Dan At:
MARTIN COUNTY GOLF CARTS
3784 S.E. Dixie, Stuart, Fla.
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RATTAN DINING TABLE
Glass top, 2 straight, 2 armchairs, top quality. Cost $1200, sacrifice, $600.
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11-7 (75)

AMWAY PRODUCTS
ARE QUALITY PRODUCTS
Available In This Area
For Further Information
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11-14 (75)

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Only $25.00
21 Cu Ft. Freezer $80.00
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11-14 (75)

JOLIE'S BOOK TRADER
PAPER BACKS-HARD BACKS
FOR ALL BOOK LOVERS
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11-28 (75)

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RUST MASTER IRON FILTER
Used only 1 year. Original cost $300. Make reasonable offer. 287-8212
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ANTIQUES 76

ANTIQUES & APPRAISALS
By Jan & Lee Walker
510 Colorado Ave. - STUART
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tf (76)

REAL ESTATE, Sale 90

HIGH ASSUMABLE MTGE. NO CLOSING COSTS!!!
LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD
Beautiful stone front home 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double garage, slate foyer. Loads of closet space. Tastefully decorated. Wallpapered kitchen, baths and foyer. City water.
ONLY $61,500
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to this BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jensen Beach school district. Situated on large corner lot with lovely shade trees. Asking $68,500. Exclusive with
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PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME
Clean CBS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in oven, counter top range, refrigerator. Screened porch, carport & utility room. 75x100. Priced right at:
$42,900
Off Indian River Drive
Spotless 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air & heat, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Florida room, screened porch, large utility room, garage. Deeded access to water.
$53,500
WALLY WOODRICH
334-2020
After Hours Call 283-6087
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Realtors
2560 N.E. Indian River Dr.
Jensen Beach, Fla.
11-7 (90)

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AND HOMES
IN POINCIANA GARDENS
ORANGE GROVES
FROM $1750 PER ACRE UP!
PLEXES
DUPLEXES & TRIPLEXES
Excellent income at fair prices!
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REALTORS
Better Homes & Gardens
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ONLY $38,500
With assumable 8¾ percent mortgage. Delightful 2 bedroom home with Florida room. River Park. Close to shopping. ALSO 2 lots on Crowberry Drive.
$5,500 EACH
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Realtor
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Deeded rights to boat ramp and park, on intercostal. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, CBS, brick trim, wood paneling, and cabinets. Karastan and Solarian flooring. Top line appliances. Separate CBS garage with full second floor. Great drinking water! By owner. High $50's. Call 286-0134.
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2 bedroom, 1½ bath with Central air-heat with 16' x 32' Fla. Room with sliding doors leading to lovely in-ground heated (SOLAR) swimming pool - ½ DUPLEX. Appliances plus washer and dryer. Clubhouse membership only $35.00-year. Short distance to East Ocean Mall Shopping. Ideally located. Price to sell at $53,000.
After Hours Call
STELLA NOWAJEWSKI
Broker Salesman
287-6557
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2207 So. Kanner Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
283-4204
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IN PORT ST. LUCIE
Customized, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, screened porch, fully landscaped. All appliances, unbraded. $47,900. Good terms! Owner-Broker
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Inventory & Equipment Included. Only $8,500. Located in the NEW PALM CITY PLAZA.
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11-7 (90)

OPEN TILL DARK
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
NOW BUILDING
DRIVE thru Pinecrest Lakes of Jensen Beach. An in town forest community of 1 acre home and garden sites being developed near shopping and beaches. East of U.S. 1 on 707A
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Exclusive Agents
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STUART
YACHT & COUNTRY CLUB
3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, earth stone floors, pool, dock. $288,000 by owner. 286-0381
11-7 (90)

BEAUTIFUL 8 ACRES
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, fenced pasture and stable. Large assumable mortgage - 9 percent. $110,000
283-4082 or 287-3777
11-7 (90)

PORT ST. LUCIE
ONLY $3950
High & dry lot, 80x125. Good neighborhood. Bargain priced for quick sale. With survey & perc. Ready to build. Call owner, days 334-0661 or evenings 334-7986.
11-7 (90)

QUIET CONTENTMENT
is waiting for you in this exquisite 3 bdr-2 bath home. Ceramic tile baths, beautifully decorated eat-in kitchen with planning desk. Color coordinated drapes in L.R. and FORMAL Dining room. Plus large screened porch for outdoor entertaining. Situated on manicured lot.
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286-3772
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283-4204
11-7 (90)

ON WATERWAY
2 Bedrooms, 1 baths, convertible. Tastefully decorated. Walk to shopping. $48,500. Call 287-5723.
11-7 (90)

WATERFRONT
SPANISH HOME WITH POOL
Only 2 years old. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Located at 822 Seahorse Drive, Port St. Lucie.
$98,500.
Call 334-5442 or 878-8048
11-14 (90)

REAL ESTATE, Sale 90

RETIREMENT
OR STARTER HOMES
JENSEN BEACH - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent neighborhood off Skyline Drive. Owner assisted financing possible
$42,500
GOLDEN GATE - Better than new, spacious, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully equipped & ready to move in. Owner assisted financing available
$40,500
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REALTOR
334-3700
11-7 (90)

LAKEFRONT PARCEL
2.9 ACRES
Located in the heart of Jensen. Owner financing available.
$34,000
FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
REALTOR
334-3700
11-7 (90)

ON SAINTS GOLF COURSE
Beautiful home. Sandpiper Bay
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WATERFRONT LOT
On C-24 Canal. For sale by owner. Call
286-2033
11-7 (90)

CONDOMINIUMS

CEDAR POINTE
Buy now for delayed retirement. Owner wishes to lease back for one year. Most sought after condominium in Stuart. First floor. $52,900. Call:
BLANCHE O'BRIEN
Associate
283-6500
After Hours Call 283-0128
DeSANTIS & CO.
Registered Real Estate Broker
Suite 103, Bessemer Bldg.
Jensen Beach, Florida
11-7 (90)

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2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kingsize rooms. Superior quality plumbing and hardware. Dishwasher, stainless steel sink, icemaker, extra freezer. Self cleaning oven. Covered parking. Commanding view of intercoastal. N.E. exposure. Bailey Marina nearby. Owner will finance 70 percent if necessary. Asking $56,000. Call for appointment. 334-1951
11-14 (90)

BEACON 21
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
Tennis, clubhouse, pool, marina. Dockage available. $49,500. Owner.
334-5769
11-7 (90)

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Condominium Buyers Guide
The CONDOMINIUM Center, Realtors
GEORGE D. CHRISTY, Realtor
East Ocean Mall, Stuart 283-8160
tf (90)

Real Estate Wanted 91

LAND WANTED
LAND DEVELOPER
AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Will develop your land on a joint venture basis
334-1315
11-21 (91)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER A FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that We undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of STAINED GLASS AND ANTIQUES BY JAYNE at 151 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s Jayne Petersen

Pub. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1979

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (Sec. 865.09 F.S.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business at 1081 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida, under the fictitious name of

JENSEN BEACH SEAFOOD

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida. RUTLEDGE A. SCAMMELL and GARY KI GETT no longer have any interest in said business.

s-Ernest L. King
s-Francis J. King
s-Thomas Varnadore
s-Helen Varnadore

Published: October 17, 24,31, November 7, 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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... IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 79-294-CP

E: THE ESTATE OF
OLYN L. REISS,
eased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE STATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the inistration of the estate of CAROLYN L. SS, deceased, File Number 79-294-CP, is ing in the Circuit Court for Martin nty, Florida, Probate Division, the ess of which is 100 East Ocean levard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, ida 33494. The Personal Representative he estate is LORETTA M. GORMAN, e address if 2929 S.E. Ocean Boulevard, ar Point 104-S, Stuart, Florida. The e and address of the Personal resentative's Attorney are set forth w.

persons having claims or demands nst the estate are required WITHIN EE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS ICE to file with the Clerk of the above t a written statement of any claim or and they may have. Each claim must be iting and must indicate the basis for the im, the name and address of the creditor his agent or attorney, and the amount med. If the claim is not yet due, the date n it will become due shall be stated. If claim is contingent or unliquidated, the re of the uncertainty shall be stated. If claim is secured, the security shall be ribed. The claimant shall deliver cient copies of the claim to the Clerk to le the Clerk to mail one copy to the onal Representative.

persons interested in the estate to m a copy of this Notice of inistration has been mailed are ired WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS OM THE DATE OF THE FIRST LICATION OF THIS NOTICE to file objections they may have that llenges the validity of the Decedent's the qualifications of the Personal resentative or the venue or jurisdiction e Court.

LL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND ECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE REVER BARRED.

s Loretta Gorman
Personal Representative

R. SCOTT
rney for the Estate
Colorado Avenue
Office Box 2057
rt, Florida 33494
ne: 305 283 3303
LISH: November 7, 14, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-510
Division

E: ESTATE OF
UGLAS HANNAN
eased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR MANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE TATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS ERESTED IN THE ESTATE.
OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the inistration of the estate of Douglas nnan, deceased, File Number 79-510, is ding in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie nty, Florida, Probate Division, the ress of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort rce, Florida 33450. The personal resentative of the estate is Wayne R. nnan, whose address is 13501 Salem, dford, Michigan 48239. The name and ress of the personal representative's orney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands ainst the estate are required, WITHIN REE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF E FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS TICE, to file with the clerk of the above rt a written statement of any claim or mand they may have. Each claim must be writing and must indicate the basis for the aim, the name and address of the creditor his agent or attorney, and the amount aimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date en it will become due shall be stated. If e claim is contingent or unliquidated, the ture of the uncertainty shall be stated. If claim is secured, the security shall be scribed. The claimant shall deliver fficient copies of the claim to the clerk to able the clerk to mail one copy to each ersonal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to om a copy of this Notice of dministration has been mailed are quired, WITHIN THREE MONTHS ROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST UBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file ny objections they may have that hallenges the validity of the decedent's ill, the qualifications of the personal epresentative, or the venue or jurisdiction the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OB-ECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE OREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice f Administration: October 31, 1979.

s Wayne R. Hannan
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Douglas Hannan
Deceased

TTORNEY FOR
ERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
936 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
ensen Beach, Florida 33457
elephone: (305) 334-3305
ublish: St. Lucie Mirror
October 31, 1979 and November 7, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1969, the following fictitious name

COLLECTIBLES LTD.

under which name the undersigned expects to engage in business at Harbor Bay Plaza, Sewall's Point, Florida.

s Robert V. Radin
4555 12th Street
Vero Beach, Florida
Sole Owner

PUBLISHED: October 24,31, November 7, 14, 1979.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (Sec. 865.09 F.S.)

..Notice is hereby given that Indian River Plantation Company, a Florida corporation, desiring to engage in business at Hutchinson Island, Stuart, Martin County, Florida, under the fictitious name of

PLANTATION UTILITIES

intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION COMPANY
By: s F. I. Nebhut, Jr., Its President
(Corporate Seal)

Publish: October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 1979.

TWO BEDROOM. 2 Baths. Extra large lot in Floresta Pines. Screened porch. Owner anxious to sell. Sizable assumable mortgage. Asking Only $39,000.

Call Associate Mary Ann Preston 878-0877.

BEAT THE INTEREST RATES! How about a 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a large family room? A sizable down payment will put you into this lovely home and owner will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%. Call Sharon L. LaCompte, associate 878-4178.

WATERFRONT LOT C-24 Canal. Lovely area of Port St. Lucie. Boating & Fishing from your backyard. Asking $8,000. Evenings call Associate Dick Breen 878-1844.

$64,000 Buys this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with carport & carpet. City water & sewage. Call Jean Spencer, Associate 465-1813.

$16,500 One Block from gorgeous golf course. Prime Location. Better Buy Now. Call Alma Pace Associate 878-5589.

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Allo says..

ON COURSE!

This charmer is paradise for the golfer. Two bedroom floor plan allows flexibility. Double garage, large family room, Florida room, plenty of closet space and located on 5th hole of Sinners Course. Gorgeous home that's hardly ever been lived in! Call today for appointment. After hours call SUE MANNINO, Realtor Associate, 334-0750.

NOTHING LASTS!

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COMMISSIONER AIRS VIEWS —St. Lucie County Commissioner George Price get a welcoming handshake from Robert Mayer, president of the Indian River Drive Freeholders Association, prior to the commission's talk last week, on matters of concern to the residents of IRD

Drive's low profile will be kept, Price tells Freeholders

The Indian River Freeholders' Association got some good news and some bad news from St. Lucie County Commission Chairman George Price at a meeting last week.

The county commission will do nothing to stop the construction of a condominium complex due to be built on the drive south of Edenlawn. At a recent SLC commission meeting Price was the only one of the five commissioners voting against the condo "because I felt it was not maintaining the integrity of the drive."

However, the 68 unit complex will be limited to two stories.

"I feel it is a good plan, as presented," he told the Drive homeowners attending the meeting.

The land, he explained, was a "sleeper" in the county zoning. Located immediately north of the Martin County line, it was determined to have been zoned for business and hotels, a fact few people were aware of until the issue came up. Hence it gave the commission little reason for opposition.

But another tract on the Drive, near "Dead Man's Curve," is now saved from condo development. The parcel, purchased by General Development, was originally planned for high-density development. At the most recent hearing at which the property was considered, Port St. Lucie agreed to keep it to low density, according to former association president John Mack. He urged a full representation of Drive owners at the next hearing of the comprehensive land plan.

Price, who was introduced by Association President Robert Mayer, was questioned about the maintenance of the Drive in the lower "no man's land" section just north of Martin County. Residents indicated they were impatient about getting the strips siding the narrow winding road and the trees trimmed back.

Price told them that much of the work had been delayed by the aftermath of Hurricane David, but said he would make every effort to bring in a machine to do the work at the earliest possible time.

The commissioner was also questioned about the status of a hospital which had been planned at the intersection of Walton Road and U.S. 1. Price explained that the commission had no control over the decision about such a hospital.

Persons or firms wanting to construct a hospital, he explained, must first obtain a certificate of need from the Area Health Planning Council, and this in turn must go to Tallahassee. He advised the Drive residents to get in touch with the people in Port St. Lucie who have been pushing for such a facility.

One resident also complained about speeders on the Drive during the morning and afternoon rush hours, asking Price to pressure the sheriff into better patrolling of the area. Price advised them to call 911 or the sheriff himself to place the complaints, since the commission has only budgetary control over the sheriff's department.

Price was also asked to use some of the county revenue sharing funds to make improvements to the IRD clubhouse, which is owned by the county. The building, an old depot which is a reliquary of the pineapple heydays along the ridge, is structurally sound, but the lighting and rest room facilities are antiquated. Price agreed to have the county maintenance department make an inspection to determine what must be done.

Of cats, dogs and funnels

If you want weather, we've got it. Over the weekend, it was July in November. This week, ever since Monday, it's been the Great Flood.

Ask any resident of any given area, and you'll get a different answer about the rainfall. But a woman in Ocean Breeze Park, whose hobby is meteorology, says her rain gauge measured seven and a quarter inches from Monday afternoon to Tuesday morning, and it was still coming down. And the south Florida forecast calls for a continuation of the cats-and-dogs monsoon at least through tonight and possibly Thursday.

As the front moved in, early Monday afternoon, a funnel cloud was seen by several area residents in the area of the Roosevelt Bridge, over the St. Lucie River. The twister didn't touch down, however, and no damage resulted.

The main complaint comes from motorists and residents throughout the area of flooding, the inevitable result of heavy rains. Indian River Drive turned into a river in several places during the heaviest part of the electrical storm Monday night, and many residents in the section north of Commercial Street and Sunview have been plagued by deep water over their streets, which are slow to drain in every major rainstorm.

The blinding rain caused a spate of minor accidents both Monday and Tuesday, according to a spokesman for the sheriff's department, but none involved injuries.

By Tuesday afternoon, with rains still falling, flooding was heavy in many areas. One of the hardest hit areas was along Hyline Drive in Jensen where water not only flooded a large portion of the street, but also crept into several homes.

Jim Weisbecker of Hyline had a yard full of water, but said it was just below his door. However, he pointed to the homes of Harold Eiden and Eugene Swan and said water was several inches deep inside their homes.

Weisbecker said he and a neighbor had county commissioner Frank Wachs and the county engineer out to inspect a pond behind just north of Hyline a couple of weeks ago. "It was getting high and we asked if they could pump the water into the Savannas, but they went away and we never saw them again," he commented, adding that it was an overflow from the pond that was flooding the street and homes.

A pond off Linda Drive, just north of Sunview Road overflowed, covering a large portion of both roads. And, motorists trying to take the detour from Commercial Street to Savanna Road found Lake Street, next to First National's Jensen Beach branch, impassable. A bank employee quipped, "At least they named it right."

A circuitous route through parking lots had to be used to get around the lake on Lake Street.

Traffic coming into or leaving Leilani Heights was impeded due to flooding of a large portion of the road in the area of the elementary school crossing and throughout the area. It was a common sight to see stalled vehicles stranded along the roadways.

FLOODING was prevalent in many areas of Jensen Beach Tuesday afternoon in the wake of torrential rains that began Monday and were still falling off and on on Tuesday. Ponds and creeks and drainage ditches, saturated by an unusually wet Autumn, overflowed quickly when the rain fell. The menace to traffic above is by the school crossing at the entrance to Leilani heights. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Campbell is elected JB Chamber president

Richard E. Campbell, editor and publisher of the Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie Mirror newspapers, was elected president of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

A torrential downpour fell on Jensen Beach just prior to the Chamber's meeting, and when it was time to start it, only six of the chamber's directors were present. Seven are required for a quorum, but a motion by director Dr. Stan Wampler to waive the quorum requirement, due to the inclement weather, was unanimously approved.

The motion was not needed, however, as director Dave Lamb arrived just in time for the voting.

Campbell headed a list of officers and directors which the chamber's nominating committee recommended to the directors.

Only one change to that list was made from the floor during the meeting. A two year director's post, which had been recommended for Ron Teal, went to Fred Meeker.

Nominating committee chairman Dr. Wampler explained that Teal was resigning, and thus should not be considered for a new term. He suggested that the post remain vacant until a representative from the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology could be picked. However, Joan Batsch nominated Meeker for the position, and when the voting took place, Meeker was included on the slate which was approved.

In addition to Campbell, other officers elected Monday were: Fred Netters, vice president; Gene Greenwood, treasurer; and Dr. Wampler, secretary.

In addition to Meeker's election to a two year term as director, William Keel III and Barbara Torow won two year directorships.

Those elected for one year terms as director are Ted McCluskey, Richard Zurich, Jane Peterson, Art Hansen, and Marg Paris.

Installation of the new officers and directors is slated for next month's annual dinner-meeting.

In other action, a motion by Dr. Wampler to raise the yearly membership dues from $50 to $60 was tabled.

An open house for the general membership of the chamber was planned for after the meeting, and refreshments were prepared. However, the weather was blamed for a poor turn-out.

Dr. Carter named Med. Society head

Dr. Fred S. Carter of Jensen Beach was introduced as the new president of the Martin County Medical Society, at a meeting held Nov. 8 at the Yacht and Country Club in Stuart.

Dr. Carter succeeds Dr. Robert Pare', the outgoing president. Other new officers are: Dr. John W. Eckersley, Stuart dermatologist, president-elect; Dr. David M. MacMillan, Stuart neurosurgeon, secretary-treasurer.

The 1980 delegates to the Florida Medical Association will be Dr. Carter, Dr. James A. Gray, and Dr. William Myers, state representative. Alternates are Dr. Guy Hopper, Dr. Fred Krauskopf and Dr. Richard Penick.

Wives of society members were entertained at the annual meeting dinner.

Town of Sewall's Point won't budge on zoning laws

Last week a heated discussion took place in the Sewall's Point Town Hall over the issue of a misplaced air conditioning pad outside the home of Trudy Kennedy Neese.

According to town commissioner John Guenther, the pad was to be placed in front of the house. Instead, it has been installed on the side, a move that encroaches on the 15 foot set-back. According to town zoning regulations, the set back area must be kept clear of any structures.

Attorny John Fennemen, representing Mrs. Neese, questioned the validity of the ordinance, and asked what logic there was in saying that you couldn't extend an air conditioning pad on setbacks when paved driveways were allowed. He contended that since the property couldn't be seen from the road, it didn't impair with the health and safety of the public. Commissioner Robert Russell retaliated by saying that a similar problem had occured on Emarita, for which a varience was not issued, and that, 'you're saying we should have different rules for different areas of the city.' Again, Fenneman contended that the parcel in question was over 400 feet deep and tested the law to move from a small subdivision like Emarita to this huge parcel.

Commissioner Guenther said, 'Mrs. Neese believes in discipline and adherence to the rules in the real estate industry, as Bob DeSantis found out. However, with town regulations, it seems to be different.'

Commissioner Earl Crawford turned to town attorny James Knight and asked what the best case of action would be. Knight said the town could file for either a misdemeaner violation or go the civil injuction route, requiring the air conditioner to be moved.

Commissioner Clinton Towl stated that he thought the present side pad location was more esthetically attractive. Commissioner Guenther sharply replied that since Towl was a personal friend of theirs, he should disqualify himself in this matter. Towl denied the statement by saying that the Neeses are no more friends of mine than anyone else.

After considerable debate, commissioners told attorny Fennemen that the pad was installed in violation of the building regulations and that legal action would follow if it is not removed.

Also brought before the commission was the proposal to turn the vacant west end of Harbor Bay Plaza into an interior market. The intent would be to partition six shopping spaces into 'high class delacatessen and flower shops,' among others. Commissioner Guenther stated that he saw nothing in the proposed plan contrary to code requirements.

Still a problem to Sewall's Point is the flooding near India Lucie East. Several members of Bessemer Securities; developers of the subdivision; were in attendance in the hopes of alleviating some of the problems Commissioner Russell said, 'it's a very serious problem and we have to do something about it.' Commissioners agreed however, that no one had any concrete solutions as of yet. Proposals have been made to utilize drainage easements or possibly raise the road. However, after discussion, further study into the problem was recommended.

PTA meeting cancelled

In case you were planning to attend the Jensen Beach PTA meeting Thursday night, Nov. 15, don't.

The monthly meeting has been cancelled.

"We just had the Halloween carnival and Thanksgiving is coming up. We decided things are busy enough as it is, so we're cancelling the meeting until next month," explained Lou Rizzolo of the elementary school.

NEW OFFICERS and Directors for the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce were elected Monday night. Foul weather kept many folks at home, but the new officers and directors who were present are, from the left: William Keele III, director; Jane Peterson, director; Fred Meeker, director; Ted McCluskey, director; Dr. Stanley Wampler, secretary; Art Hansen, director; Dave Lamb, past director, and Jon Chicky, past president. Not in attendance for a photo are: Richard Campbell, president; Fred Nettere, vice president; Gene Greenwood, treasurer; Barbara Torow, director; Richard Zurich, director; and Marg Paris, director.

REV. NEIL E. NEWTON

Rev. Neil E. Newton becomes pastor of Prince of Peace

In his first sermon as pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on November 4, the Rev. Neil E. Newton defined the relationship between pastor and congregation: "The prime purpose of our relationship is to extol Christ and Him crucified." Both services were well attended.

Pastor Newton comes to Prince of Peace from St. Timothy's Church in Baltimore. Before going to St. Timothy's he served as pastor of Trinity Church, Boonsboro, Md., and was active in community service in both places.

While pursuing his studies at Gettysburg Seminary, where he received a degree of Master of Sacred Theology, he met his wife, Loretta Jean. They have two children, Betsy Ann, 12, and Scott Edward, 8.

Pastor Newton, who is in his early 40's, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins. He was ordained in 1964.

Pastor Newton's home phone is 334-4050. The church office phone is 334-4171.

Work begins on Sailfish Point water, sewer plant

Construction of the Sailfish Point Water and Wastewater Treatment Plant on Hutchinson Island is well underway announced Fred A. Greene, President of Gee & Jenson Engineers Architects Planners, Inc. of West Palm Beach.

Gee & Jenson is responsible for the design of the $1,730,000 facility and will oversee construction, first phase of which is planned for completion August 1980.

Instead of trying to hide the water and wastewater treatment plant from view, Gee & Jenson architects designed the plant as a showcase with the facility complementing the architecture of surrounding buildings.

The Sailfish Point Treatment Plant is located in the north portion of this luxurious residential development," said Greene. "Design of the treatment plant required special architectural considerations so that the facility will blend with the local area and enhance the community."

The Sailfish Point plant will initially treat 150,000 gallons of drinking water per day with a projected treatment capacity of 750,000 gallons per day. The facility will use a process called reverse osmosis which eliminates salt to convert well water into pure drinking water. The wastewater and sewage treatment capacity of the plant is 175,000 gallons a day with an ultimate projection of 250,000 gallons per day. The plant will serve the residential community of 2,500 at Sailfish Point on Hutchinson Island.

J.B. postmaster offers tips for speedy Christmas mail

Jensen Beach Postmaster A. J. Kovar is reminding customers that for the best service this Christmas season they should use ZIP Codes, please their return address in the upper left corner of the envelope, and use proper postage.

"By following these suggestions," Postmaster Kovar says, "Customers will be assured good mail service this holiday season." It is important, the Jensen Beach Postmaster says, that families "double check" envelopes and cards to be certain that proper postage is affixed. Envelopes without postage will be returned to senders, if possible, or delayed by postage due procedures.

When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also helps remind friends of one's current address. And, if the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. With a return address, Postmaster Kovar says, such letters are returned to the sender with a notation that the following "order" has expired.

Kovar noted that he will soon beef up the department to handle the increased volume of mail that always comes during the Christmas season. "We will have sufficient people to manage the volume," he said.

New officers, directors for JB Community Church

Officers and Directors for the coming year have been elected by the membership of Jensen Beach Community Church.

Paul Goodell of Jensen Beach was Chairman of the 1979 nominating committee. The following were elected: Dorothy Kalb, Jensen Beach, Church Clerk, one year term; Rita Knoeller, Nettles Island, Financial Secretary for a one year term; Dr. H. Ellis Flyer, North River Shores, Church School Superintendent, one year; Directors for three years: Frank Chadwick, Jensen Beach; Anthony Cosentino, Ft. St. Lucie; Harry Mertz of Ft. St. Lucie; and James Nixon, Jensen Beach.

Elected as a director to complete an unexpired term and to serve two years was Harold Shirey of Nettles Island. James Turbyne of Ft. St. Lucie was elected as a director for one year to serve an unexpired term.

Special music at the annual meeting was given by Dean Peterson of Ft. St. Lucie. Speaker was attorney Evans Crary. Others participating were William McCollough, Chairman of the Church Board and Chairman of the meeting; Robert Brien, Chairman of the Property Committee; Frank Chadwick, Chairman of the Budget Committee; Harry Mertz, Chairman of the Fiance Committee; Paul Goodell, Vice Chairman of the Official Board. Fred Emery and Hambleton Wade were the recipients of "Angel Awards" for their work in a church table project.

About 200 attended the meeting.

BREATHTAKING SILHOUETTE—If anything can lure the northerner to our shores, it is the sheer breathtaking beauty of palms against the sky, an ever-changing, ever-lovely backdrop to the drama of the trees. The whipped-cream froth of this particular incipient thunderhead seems to have posed itself for the camera specifically to outline the delicacy of the lacy fronds. (Staff photo by Peggy Meissner)

Community

Bridge Club news

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart, Jensen met Nov. 2 for a 9 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

The North-South winners were Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall 128½, Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley 125½, Lois Reiffel and Marge Garard 123½, Hazel Whicker and Muriel Lee 110½. The East-West winners were Bea and Bill Snelling 133½, Earl Wagner and Gus Goeseaux 123½, Polly Schinman and Bob Garcia 120½, Dot George and Florence Miller 112.

At the same time the Novice section had a 3 table Howell game with an average of 26. The winners were Arline Parker and Bea Chekey 28, Miltie Fordham and Jeanne Fogue 23.

On Monday, Nov. 5 the club held a Charity Championship. The game was a 12 table Scrambled Mitchell with a 108 average. The winners were Mary Boyd and Gladys Nordstrom 133, Margret Cooley and Ann Mooney 130½, Polly Schinman and Jean Matrisian 130½, Caraline Prodo and Kathryn Kelly 128, Jo Kayes and Blanche Ketcham 126½, Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall 123, Hazel Whicker and Ruth Kendall 122½, Nelle Seiple and Mildred Skinner 117½. The club elected to donate the proceeds to the local ambulance fund.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a separate Novice section on Fridays with a lecture at 12:30 before the game. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe is director. She may be reached at 334-2468.

Stuart Woman's Club sets meeitngs

The International and Public Affairs group of the Woman's Club of Stuart will meet on Friday, November 16th at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd.

The topic for discussion this month is "NATO and The Russians." Ellen Neola and Edna Carter will be hostesses.

The regular business meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 21st. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Elsie Howlett and her committee. The program will be "Audobon Wildlife in Florida," presented by Mrs. Jean Henry, an active member of the Audobon Society in Martin County. The Art Exhibit this month will be "The Art of Trapunto," presented by Louise Gates. Martha Thomas is Program Chairman.

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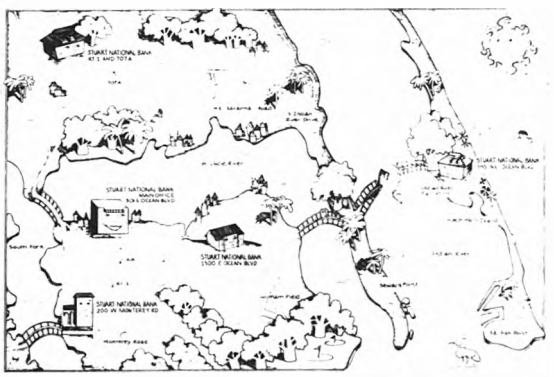

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"Hang in there-looks like it's going down!"

Sally Latham

A salute to Nick

This is by way of being a happy birthday to Nicholas.

Of course, right now, it isn't a very happy birthday, because his baby for which the wishes are being extended is still a shambles, initially left in ruins by Hurricane David and kept that way by long-distance and ineptly bungling insurance people.

But baby will get well again and begin thriving, despite all. I know, because I have that kind of faith in Nick Midelis. The Hilltop House will rise again to all its former glory.

It took the kind words of a very nice and discerning lady at the Elliott Museum membership cocktail party to remind me that this was the anniversary month for Nick's Hilltop, high on a hill north of Fort Pierce. She'd been in Michigan and had missed Hurricane David. We were discussing nice places to dine out she told me. "We always love going to the Hilltop."

It fell my sad lot to inform her she wouldn't be dining there for some time to come, because of the utterly venomous chaos wrought on the beautiful restaurant by David, and his accompanying tornadoes. And I had to add that, because of the molasses slow insurance processing, it will be some time to come before Nick will be able to open the doors and the kitchens to the public again.

The whole debacle saddens me particularly because I have known and loved Nick Midelis and his family for many years since the original Hilltop, a charming hostelry which sprawled down the side of the hill was still in existence and the late Papa Midelis was undisputed maestro of prime rib in the area.

It was a family institution as well as a culinary tradition. But Nick was the only one of the kids remaining true to the heritage. When the old Hilltop burned, in the mid-Sixties, it was Nick who set out, taking jobs as maitre de and manager of exclusive northern clubs, with the goal of amassing enough money to come back home to rebuild a Hilltop of which his father would be proud.

It took several years and a giant mountain of determination, but he finally made it. In November of 1971, the beautiful new Hilltop opened up, and was filled to overflowing with people who had known and respected Nick's ultra-perfectionism, both as host and as master chef.

Since its reopening, until the debacle of David, the Hilltop House has had a steady and loyal clientele, winter and summer. And Nick, generous to a fault, has amassed loyal friends and followers.

Even among some who have been hired and fired in his kitchens. Nick, with Greek volatility, never allowed for anything short of perfection among his employes. The customer must always be pleased and go away happy. That's why, so often, you'd go to the Hilltop and never see the host. He'd be in the kitchen doing the work of some chef he'd had to fire for falling short of the work.

Since the Hilltop was temporarily done in by the storm, Dick has been a captain without a ship. Bureaucracy and red tape are tough enemies, especially for a compulsive man of actions. And, rotten as it seems, he is finding himself being taken advantage of and exploited by some of the very dear ones he has helped so much in the past. That's the most unkindest cut of all.

But knowing our Nick, he'll triumph over this battle, too, just as he has in the past.

So, damn the torpedoes. Here's a toast to your baby's eighth birthday, Nick, and to the joy we'll all share when you open its doors again on your never flagging spirit of hospitality.

srl srl srl

Thanksgiving, for most of us Americans, is synonymous with big family gatherings and the groaning board. It gets harder and harder to remember that the first Thanksgiving was an occasion to say thanks to God for sheer survival, and gratitude to the Indians for not killing off these intruders en masse.

Over the years, since I was a bride, there have always been the proffered thanks. But the size of the feast was often a moot point — especially after World War II, when price ceilings were lifted and the cost of food began to soar to unconscionable heights. It was in one of those years that I penned a poem that just recently disgorged itself from my morass at home, and which fits just as well today as it did in that yesteryear. It was

MUTINY OF THE BOUNTY

We're going to gorge come Thanks giving—
We're giving our gullets a treat.
We can't afford turkey.
But hamburg or jerky
Or tripe are decidedly meat.

Our board will be groaning Thanks giving—
In awe we will eye the array.
The gravy and mush
Get a holiday rush.
Let the side dishes fall where they may.

We'll stuff us with stuffing Thanks giving—
Put the spuds in a holiday mood
The fare may be starchy—
But whatthehell Archy—
It's food, little brother, it's food.

Editorials

United Way benefits all

The United Way of Martin County Inc. should be no stranger to any of us. The aggregate, which gives either total or partial support to 12 separate agencies in the county, is our way of having in the American ideal of "love and help thy neighbor."

We of the Jensen-Rio-Sewall's Point area should be particularly aware of the need for such sharing. While there are many wealthy people who tell themselves 'it never did anything for me,' they are faulty in their thinking. More than one out of four people in the county benefit from one or more of the services, and the money all goes to essentials. If it weren't for the United Way, your county taxes could be considerably higher.

Yet, surprisingly enough, though the annual campaign has been underway for sometime, there are many totally unaware of the appeal for funds, although they or their neighbors have benefitted from the services. These are residents of condominiums, here on Hutchinson Island and elsewhere throughout the county. The 'no soliciting' rule has prevented the word from filtering through to them.

During Hurricane David, the Red Cross, one of the agencies played an important role in setting up and manning emergency shelters, where hundreds of island condo residents were fed and kept safe during the storm. Scores of others are served regularly by the Visiting Nurses Association, another UW agency, and lives of many condo dwellers have been saved by the quick and efficient response of the Samaritans, volunteer ambulance service, which also gets UW funding.

In an attempt to reach these people, Lon Wear, chairman for condos and mobile home parks, has made hundreds of telephone calls and has gone out to make personal call on condo managers and association presidents to appeal for a bending of the rules in this mutual benefit cause. The results of his efforts have been disappointing, to say the least. In some cases, he has met with outright insults.

We think it's high time such isolationism be broken down by those in authority in those high-density dwelling complexes. We are sure the condo owners, if properly informed, would be more than willing to give their share, and to support the services which are theirs for the asking.

Bike paths are needed

Though nobody can say so for sure, it just may be that the death of a bicyclist in Rio last week could have been avioded, if only there had been a bike path for him to ride on.

Details of the accident are sketchy, and lawmen have still not even identified the victim. But what is known is that a man about 35 years old was riding a bicycle north on SR 707 in Rio when a motorist struck the bike from the rear. The cyclist was dead on arrival at Martin Memorial Hospital.

The accident occured early Wednesday morning at the intersection of SR 707 and Ixora Street, just across the road from the Lil General Store.

A recently built bike path begins at the Lil General and runs north a short distance.

We don't know for sure whether the man would have used the bike path if he had been able to get that far before he was hit. He may not have. But we can't rule out the possibility that he may have been getting ready to cut across the road to get on the path when his life ended.

The question of what the cyclist's intentions were is one we can never know. However, we can be pretty certain that the man would still be alive today if there had been a bike path for him to ride on and if he had choosen to ride on it.

Jensen Beach, Rio, Sewall's Point, Hutchinson Island and Port St Lucie all have a limited number of bike paths. All of them need plenty more.

Governmental officials seem to be aware of the need for bike paths, and in each community cited above, there are plans for more paths to be built.

Of course, bike paths are not the only item governmental officials are expected to take care of, and if you ask any one of them, they'll tell you the demand for services far outstrips the cash available to provide the services.

So, it all boils down to a matter of priority.

Perhaps the priority of bike paths has been set too low.

But if that's the case, let's not place the blame for inadequate bike paths solely at the feet of our governmental officials.

The squeeky wheel gets the grease, and it just may be that there hasn't been enough demand for bike paths placed on our elected officials by the citizens of our communities.

There is no way to bring back the life of the unknown bike rider who died last week in Rio.

But if enough people speak out and let our elected officials know we really want the paths, and, if necessary, would be willing to pay more taxes for them, we may have our paths in time to save the life of another bicyclist.

Dick Campbell

Where do we begin?

Every morning, the sun rises in a blaze of reds and yellows, and every shade between, forcing rays of warm light through the ocean layer of clouds that lie between the coast of South Florida and the Bahamas.

The sight is one that renews an innermost peace with the world, a peace that enables the mind to begin its bright journey to the end-of-day exhaustion.

On the ocean beaches at Hutchinson Island, small sandpipers chase the slight foam of the surf that deftly lies momentarily on the rolling wave-swept sand, each dash of the piper, a moving painting of beauty that holds still in the mind, replaced immediately by more beauty in a different scene, much the same as the continuously changing landscapes of the sunrise.

Pelicans glide at waterlevel, their wings seemingly resting on an ocean they never touch, a frightening glide as though it was forever, until suddenly, as if to destroy the impossibility of their glide in the intruder's eye, they crash into the rolling surf, seeking succulent breakfast from the sea.

The hundred silver backs of sand fleas, exposed momentarily by the receding sweep of tide, glisten long enough to tempt the sandpiper again, and the probing flashes of bills into the sand makes the cycle of nature extend and the sand fleas barrow deeper into the drift of sand, following the tide up and down every changing beach.

Seagulls dogfight as schools of something swim by in the early morning light. In scattered confusion, swooping, slamming and dashing over and into the ocean, the gulls fight for food.

Then, like aristocrats walking through a receiving line, the great pelicans, their gullets drawn in, their wings locked in glide formation, move across the scene in a line, glide a mile to the south, flap their strong wings again to maintain speed, and then use the currents of the southeasterly ocean breeze to hold themselves and their formations aloft for another mile.

The sun moves over the clouds, proving them not to be the black, forboding looking structures as before. The clouds are discovered to be white, as the purity of sunshine makes them so in the changing sky color.

And as that sun moves over the clouds in the ocean edge of the world, it reaches out in glittering streamers of diamond light, with brilliance that squints the eyes of the morning intruder.

In that magic moment of day birth, even the sand sparkles as beads of dew catch the light rays of world consuming sun.

The quiet suddenly stops, and the winds pick up, as the silent surf on sand peaks first quietly, then more loudly, with white bubbles of anxious impatience.

The sandpipers dart more quickly, and the seagulls and pelicans quietly move to the west, seeking the still silent river behind the island.

It's morning on the beaches of Hutchinson Island.

Bob Fryer

Behold the computer!

Imagine what would happen if computers ever got so smart that they began communicating with each other as a massive brain, then took over the world from us humans.

As everyone who has battled a computer over a department store or utility company bill can testify, there are signs that the pesky little devils may already be ganging up on us.

Right now though, we still have the upper hand in most cases. If a computer gets too stubborn, we can pull the plug and junk it, or feed it a transistor to make it well. But our days may be numbered, according to a theory Robert Jastrow presents in an issue of Natural History magazine.

He traces the growth and development of the human brain from ape man to the present and notes that in the last 100,000 years the size of the human brain has not grown at all. And, while Jastrow says the organization of man's brain may have improved since his brain ceased to grow in size, he notes the amount of information you can cram into it will eventually be limited by its size.

But behold the computer!

The first generation of them, made with vacuum tubes, came into existence in the 1950's. By now, Jastrow says, they've gone through seven generations of amazing refinement and they seem to have an unlimited capacity to continue evolving into intelligent devices. Some of the experimental jobs already have the capacity of an entire computer on a single chip of metal about a quarter of an inch wide. And it may not be long before one cell in a computer memory bank will have the ability to both remember and reason.

Today, Jastrow speculated it would take a machine nearly the size of the Empire State Building, using half the electrical output of the Grand Coulee Dam, to produce a computer that would be a clumsy imitation of a human brain. But if man continues to refine the abilities of computers and reduce their size at the rate we have been doing in the short span since 1950, we should have a desk size computer with the memory capacity and some of the thinking power of humans by 1997.

Jastrow figures it is inevitable that we will build ones with minds resembling highly trained PhDs during the early years of the 21st Century, out of necessity to cope with the complexities of the world then.

Jastrow concludes his article by quoting a leader in artificial intelligence research from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who believes we will ultimately create a machine with "the general intelligence of an average human being ... the machine will begin to educate itself ... in a few months it will be at genius level ... a few months after that its power may be incalculable."

After that, the MIT researcher quips, "If we are lucky, they might decide to keep us as pets."

It's a fascinating theory, and it's scary because it all sounds so plausible.

Personally, I hope it never happens, even if that means thwarting what Jastrow calls "the evolution of intelligence."

I'd rather see us simple minded humans remain in charge of the world, even with all our frailties and illogical quirks and unpredictable emotions.

It's not that I don't see any use for computers. We'd be lost in our complex world without them. But they have no soul. They're incapable of love. Or hate. They have no knowledge of good and evil.

And, it's those things, not intelligence or efficiency in reasoning power, that gives us humans our worth.

Now it may be argued that we live in a world with a greater abundance of evil and hate than of love or goodness. But it's our world.

The choice of performing an act of goodness or evil still lies within us. And so long as we humans retain that choice, even if we make the wrong one too often, we possess a value no computer will ever have.

Fifteen years ago in The Mirror

The Mirror called for more than the three voting machines in the Jensen Beach area, pointing to the over 1,400 registered voters in the area and only three voting booths.

The county went for Barry Goldwater in the election for president.

A new home in Skyline Park was advertised for $6,990.

Chick's Skyline Standard Station opened at Commercial Street and Skyline Drive.

Mirror coloring contest winners were Peter Pauly and Melba Martz.

The sixth grade at Jensen Elementary School held a surprise bithday party for Ernest Varvil, principal.

Thomas Michael Crook received a merit award from the South Florida Dairy Council.

10 years ago

Jacque Penick was crowned homecoming queen at Martin County High School ceremonies (Clewiston beat MCHS 32-6).

The Jensen Chamber announced plans to hold monthly meetings of members to exchange business ideas.

Sliced bacon was 58 cents a pound, potatoes, 10 pounds for 58 cents, chuck roast 69 cents a pound.

Bowlers of the week included Mae Apostolopoulos and Ed Schmidt.

The Martin County Food and Wine Society held a gourmet meeting at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaraunt. Among the formally attired diners wer Richard Bohner, Dagne Jochem, Dr. and Mrs. William MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Ross and Mr. and Mrs. George Manaha.

5 years ago

Art Hansen was elected president of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Anita Bryant appeared at the Florida Citrus Commission meeting as St. Lucie Hilton's convention center.

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Murphy honors top salesmen at party

PSL STAFF—Hoyt C. Murphy, center, beams with pride at the staff members of his real estate office in Port St. Lucie. They are, from left, Colin Monday, Beverly Beany, Walter Bleyman, and Don Wilson. They were among the many staffers attending the annual meeting and cocktail party of Hoyt C. Murphy Realtor Saturday at the Pelican Yacht Club

Realtor Hoyt C. Murphy held true to tradition on Saturday, by honoring his top salesmen at a combination annual meeting and cocktail party Saturday at the Pelican Yacht Club in Fort Pierce.

Murphy, a veteran of the area, started out 31 years ago as a one man office. Over the years, the organization has grown to one of the largest of its kind in the state with its principal offices in Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, and Port St. Lucie.

The former Tennesseean has been active at the local and national levels. One of approximately 350 accredited Farm and Land Brokers, he has had dealings in both the United States and other countries in this hemisphere. He is a past president of the Fort Pierce-St. Lucie County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Rotary and the Elks Club.

CONGRATULATIONS—Michael Brown, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Pierce, congratulates Hoyt C. Murphy for the successful year the firm has enjoyed in the past 12 months. Brown was among the several special guests at the annual cocktail party of the Realty firm.

Catholic Daughters select new officers

A new slate of officers were elected recently when the Port St. Lucie Chapter 2176 of the Catholic Daughters of America conducted a meeting.

Members happily welcomed their newly appointed spiritual director, Father John Ryan of St. Helen's parrish in Vero Beach.

The new slate of officers include: Julie Silpeta, first regent; Lucy Manzi, second regent; Helen Skinner, treasurer, Jane Capiello, recording secretary, Bernice Hallihan, monitor; and Olga Poliwka, financial secretary.

Many plans were made for the Fall season, and the group will have a bake sale every third week after church services.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, a yard sale is planned from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Silpeta, 450 N.E. Rio Mar Blvd. in Port St. Lucie.

Mrs. Cappiello recently coordinated the sale of Christmas items with a percentage of the revenue to go to a children's charity.

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The fact that you are a part-time real estate broker (or full-time real estate broker, for that matter) does not in and of itself make you a real estate dealer. And the question of whether you are a dealer or an investor has nothing to do with your primary or secondary business. It does, however, refer to your original intent when you purchased the property. If your intent was to purchase the property for immediate resale, then you would be a dealer. However, it appears that you purchased the property for investment. The fact that you sell an occasional property for a profit does not necessarily make you a dealer.

It should be noted that you may be a dealer in one transaction and an investor in another, and the government looks to several items in determining your status. These items include the frequency of sales in which you engage, your sources of income other than real estate sales, and the general stance you take within the business community. The overriding factor, however, is your intent at the time of the acquisition of the property.

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The film will be an animated version of the favorite children's classic, "Hansel and Gretel" and will be shown at the Port Saint Lucie Community Center at 3:30 p.m., Friday, in Room 3. All children ages 5 through 12 are invited to come and enjoy this special movie.

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Women's Club to meet on Nov. 21

The Port St. Lucie Woman's Club will meet at the Community Center, Prima Vista Blvd. on Nov. 21 for the annual Arts and Craft Show under the direction of Cass Moncure, chairman. The business meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by a social hour with lunch served at 12:30. Tickets are $6.00 and reservation may be made by calling Spanish Lakes 878-2467 Marian Brand age), South Port Nona Johnston 334-1369, North Port Arlene Yorke 878-1550. Reservations must be in by noon Nov. 19.

All art work must be in by 10 a.m. to allow time for arranging displays. Each entry must be accompanied by two index cards. Cards should bear artists name and brief description of item. Paintings should be wired for hanging or provided with an easel. Please call Mrs. Moncure if you plan to participate thereby assuring adequate space.

The Gourmet Group dinner will meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Schlief, 1572 Sunshine Ave. For reservations phone, 334-1671. Nov. 11 is the date.

The monthly Board meeting will be held at the Homeowners Lounge Sandpiper Bay on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

On Nov. 14 The Antique Groups will meet at 1:45 p.m. at Norton Gallery, West Palm Beach for a tour of the Gallery. Members please call Mari ann Carter, 694-6317 by Nov. 7 for car seating.

Bridge Chairman Laurel Trotz is asking all marathon bridge players to sign up before Nov. 25 for the January to April round. Please call her at 878-3544.

The E.S.U. Reading Group will meet at the home of Annie Castle at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 28. For reservations please call 878-3227.

Bike safety rodeos to be held

Sheriff Lanie Norvell announced that bicycle safety will be stressed in the coming weeks as the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department conducts bicycle safety rodeos in various areas of the county.

Boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 13 years of age are invited to attend the rodeo scheduled at their school or the one in the neighborhood closest to their home. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at each of the rodeos and children will be competing in their own age group in bicycle safety skills.

The dates and locations scheduled for these rodeos are as follows: November 16 Lakewood Park Community Center; December 1 Garden City Elementary School; December 6 Fort Pierce Elementary School (behind the school); and December 15 Fort St. Lucie Elementary School.

Members of the Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol will put the youthful bicycle riders through a practical bicycle course and they will also be tested on their knowledge of traffic rules, observance of street signs, and general safety regulations. Points will be given in several categories and the three highest scorers in each age category will be awarded trophies, which have been donated by Nash Pontiac Cadillac agency.

Members of Explorer Post 400, which is sponsored by the Sheriff's Department will be inspecting bicycles to make sure they have the necessary safety feature and will be helping in the various parts of the bicycle course.

PSL Shuffleboarders play singles tourney

The Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club held their annual mens and women singles tournament on Nov. 8 and 9 at the North Port Marina.

There were 40 members in competition.

Tournament Director Judd Reading made up the schedule and court assignments. club director Les Troutman presented trophies to the following winners. Men: First, Ward White; Second, Bill Swedrich; Third, Bob Dobler; Fourth, Harold Lenz. Women: First, Ruth Dobler; Second, Florence Mayer; Third, Lillian Merrill; Fourth, Jean Kinsey.

Sertoma plans garage sale

The Sertoma Club of St. Lucie County is having a big Garage Sale on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the YMCA of Ft. Pierce.

Many items from clothing to appliances will be on sale. The feature sale of the day will be a used van. Everyone should come to the Sertoma Garage Sale at the "Y" located on the corner of 23rd Street and Havana just off Okeechobee Road. Persons having items to donate for Garage Sale may drop them off at Bob Allan's State Farm Office at 2100 Sunrise Boulevard. The Big sale begins at 9:00 A.M.

Lippold holds office at William Woods

Shirley Lippold was named vice president of Atkinson Residence Hall for the 1979-80 academic year at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lippold of 402 South Naranja Ave. in Port St. Lucie.

SEASONED OB SHUFFLERS—Front row, Harry Wilkie, Max Smith, Larry Fisher, Archie Faille, Otto Chihasz; second row, Isabel Taylor, Sara Blesse, Jean Fisher, Betty MacNab, Gertrude Dixon, Harry Bonne; third row, Erma Kreuger, Minnie Ray, Lenore Viland, Ed O'Brien, Bill Krowartz, Chas Lord; back row, Charlie Gorde, Ernie Phingston, Irvin MacLean, Bill Wells, Charlie Cline and Shaffer Williams.

OLD-TIME CHAMPS—Front row, Gordon Baskett, Ralph Ortt, Ransom Buck, Clyde Redinger, Lou Tuma; second row, Fred Viland, Frank Proseus, Jessie Armstrong, Myrt Huntington, Fran Gordon, Dave Sturroch, Anne Buck; third row, Virgil Myers, Tom Gordon, Al Wickes, William Rowe, Harry Harr; back row, Hugh Burgess, Carl Werk, Ray Reid, Harry Sanders, Victor Sackett, Charlie Weidermann.

A Memorial to 'Archie the Greatest'

BY CLYDE E. REDINGER

Because I survived and our archives didn't, I was asked to write about Ocean Breeze's early history of shuffleboard. This vignette is a tribute to that epitome of consistent winners, none other than the one and only "Archie the Magnificent," Faille, who died just five years ago today — Nov 3.

A group photo, published many years ago in The Mirror, will bring nostalgia to present readers. Here you will find the outstanding players of the fifties.

In those days dedicated players all but lived on the courts — and some even died there.

When pennant winning became a habit, we dispensed with our crystal ball.

Archie was the most colorful player in either league. Always a winner and a gentleman, he was a credit to his team and to Ocean Breeze. Oldtimers recall his superb showmanship and exuberance in victory, as he waved his cue high and proclaimed "I'm the Greatest!" It was all in fun but, all had to agree it was not brag, because he could back it up.

He loved to be razzed and heckled and could shed insults and ridicule like a duck sheds water. Holding grudges, repeating gossip, telling off-color stories or criticizing others had no part of his makeup.

Archie never discussed his past, but from a reliable source I learned he was born in Boston in 1900, the tenth in an impoverished family of eleven. Hard work became his lot and his slight stature belied his muscles of steel, developed by horsing pianos and refrigerators to walk-up apartments. But his business thrived. Yankee thrift and frugality eventually triumphed, enabling him to purchase an apartment building which assured an adequate income. His inner drive insisted he perform every task better than anybody else could do it.

Somewhere along the way he learned to dance and soon became an Arthur Murray instructor. Then Gracie entered his life as a devoted wife and skillful dancing partner.

On a motorcycle, with a sidecar, they came to winter in Florida. Their outfit lifted eyebrows, but when they returned the following winter in an obsolete hearse, well, that was hilarious. But no shrewd Yankee could pass up such a bargain — an expensive vehicle, almost new, for $150!

All this was history when we came. Now, comfortably situated in a duplex mobile home, they were driving a fine Cadillac and Archie had become the Beau Brummel of the shuffleboard courts.

Already he possessed dozens of trophies, and horrified fellow players by consigning all, less than FIRST PLACE, to the dump. Henceforth he spurned playing in consolation, saying it was no honor to be "best of the worst."

He taught a beginner's class and methodically worked it all out on a blackboard before demonstrating on the courts. His pupils became our best players.

His success was largely due to sublime confidence in himself and to positive thinking. This reassured his less-confident partner and when the going got rough he would chuckle and say, "Dont worry! You know and they know, we are better than they are." And they were.

During thirteen years they were unbeaten in the Indian River League, until the final meet of the thirteenth year — and that was due to his partner's mistake. It was a great injustice that this "Guinness record" was ignored, but he never complained.

Did ANY team in ANY league, ever come within a mile of such a record?

Archie Faille is now a legend. Our team continues to excel, though, without the glamor and zip it once boasted. It plods stodgily along like a once beautiful clipper ship that has lost its figurehead. Shuffling, for us oldtimers, just isn't as much fun as it used to be (but for that matter, is anything else?) Definitely, though, Ocean Breeze needs another Archie!

Visiting Nurses help the needy and alone

An elderly woman sits alone in her Jensen tiny apartment, watching television to help her forget the nagging pains of the cancer in her intestine.

Another, living in a mobile home, lies in her bed recovering from a heart attack, her life brightened by the frequent kindness of neighbors. And yet another, minus a foot lost to diabetes, reads the paper from which she occasionally quotes to the part-time helper who comes in to do her chores.

All have one bright spot in their restrictive routines — the arrival of the visiting nurse.

The Visiting Nurses Association, one of the agencies of the United Way, provides these shut-in invalids with the assurance of professional treatment on a regular basis as long as it is needed, a service which would cost countless thousands in a convalescent home. And the service is paid for only by those who can afford to pay.

"We serve first, and ask questions afterward," a spokesman for the agency told The Mirror.

The Martin County Visiting Nurses' Association, a private, non-profit organization, gets regular funding from the United Way, goal of which for this year is $145,500. A large percentage of the older patients receiving treatment have their bills paid through Medicare-Medicaid, and some who use the service of the nurses are well-to-do enough to foot their own bills.

But there are also many who can't afford such treatment. They receive their services free of charge. That's where the United Way money becomes essential.

"If it weren't for United Way support," a spokesman said, "these people would be charges of the county."

Which, necessarily, would mean more taxes.

The local VNA office, located on the circle in downtown Stuart, is headquarters for three nurses serving Stuart, one for Indiantown, and two therapists. Patricia Crow is executive director, and Elizabeth Simmons is director of nurses.

There are many ways people can obtain the nursing service, the spokesman said. They may be brought to the attention of the VNA by family or friends, or referral by a doctor.

They don't have to have been in the hospital to get the service," the spokesman said, "but they do have to have the recommendation from a physician."

WELCOME VISITOR—Mrs. Violet Rosenburg, a resident of Vista Pines condominium, gets her regular treatment and check-up from Visiting Nurse Stephanie Hopkins, while tiny Misty, a Yorkshire Terrier, makes sure she does it right. Mrs. Rosenburg, who recently suffered a massive heart attack, has her VNA fees paid by Medicare-Medicaid. (Staff photo)

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Smithfield Shopping Center in Stuart will open soon.

Smithfield stores on verge of opening

A whole passel of stores, including a Winn Dixie and an Eckerd Drugs, are on the verge of opening at the Smithfield Shopping Center on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart.

"We had figured on getting C.O.s (certificates of occupancy) by (Thursday) Nov. 15," commented Dianne Miller of Peter Smith and Associates," but it may take a few days longer with all the rain we've had."

Smith and Associates is developing the 130,000 square foot shopping center, and the prediction of obtaining C.O.s was made by Ms Miller on Tuesday afternoon.

On Monday, before the rains came, the manager of the new Eckerds, Gary Safewright, said he was shooting for opening on Thursday. So, whenever the C.O.s come through from the City of Stuart, Eckerds will be ready to open.

A spokesman for Winn Dixie said on Monday that he did not think the store would be opening this week, but that it may well open next week.

In addition to those stores, there are a number of others which Ms Miller said will be ready to open either as soon as C.O.s are obtained, or very shortly thereafter. They include: International Bakery, Hungry Artist, Cimmarron Jean Shop, Queen's Jewelers, The Beauty Hut, The Tape Deck, Neptune Casuals, Jane Morris Sportswear, The Florida Rag Shop, The Card Korner, Yvonnie's Sportswear, Barrell and Box, Fox Audio, Eastern Oasis, Fabriking, and Toy King.

Additionally, Ms. Miller listed these stores as ones which should be opening within the next months: B Geez's Restaurant, Yakitori #1 (Japanese steakhouse), Mrs. Murphy's Donuts, Cork and Keg Emporium, Famous Brand Shoes, The Town Shop, Natural Eats, Carvel Ice Cream, Commercial Laundry, a triple Cobb theatre, and a First Federal Savings and Loan of Lake Worth branch.

A Kenney's restaurant will open on an out-parcel separate from the budding containing the other stores.

"We're extremely pleased with the people we have had to work with to get this center opened, and we should be full by Christmas. We only have two bays left to lease at this point," commented Ms Miller.

Small business tax workshop

The Ft. Pierce office of the Internal Revenue Service will be conducting a Small Business Tax Workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1979 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Eckerd's celebrates 1000 & 1 stores

Stewart Turley, Jack Eckerd Corp. chairman and president, today announced that the Eckerd Drug chain is opening 22 stores during the week, bringing the company's total stores to 1,000 & 1.

That total includes a new Eckerds store at the Smithfield Shopping Center in Stuart. It was due to open on Thursday, Nov. 15, but may be slightly delayed in opening due to heavy rains (see related story on Smithfield Center).

Beginning today, Turley said the 1,000 & 1 event will be celebrated for a month in all Eckerd Drug stores throughout the chain's 15 state marketing area. Drawings will offer customers and employees thousands of dollars in cash and free prizes. In addition, a series of month-long sales – the greatest in the company's 27 year history – will be advertised in newspapers and on television, and will feature unusually low prices on many items of merchandise throughout the holiday season.

"We are proud to have reached this milestone," Turley said, "and the give-aways we are offering to our customers and employees are our way of saying thanks for making 1,000 & 1 stores possible."

All customers are invited to register for prizes. Entry blanks will be available in each store and no purchase is required.

Six prizes will be awarded in each store of the chain: A food processor, a coffeemaker, a pocket camera, a hair dryer, a fishing outfit, and a sonic jewelry cleaner. Drawings for these prizes will be held Saturday, Dec 15, at 8 p.m., in each store. Winners need not be present.

The names of the six winners in each store will be entered in a grand prize drawing to be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 3 p.m. at the home office in Clearwater.

The grand prize will be 1,000 & 1 different items from Eckerd Drugs or $20,000 in cash. Second grand prize will be "Hit and Here" Chevrolet Citation automobiles; third grand prize, a Datsun B-210 automobile; fourth grand prize, a Boston Whaler boat, including motor and trailer; fifth grand prize, a Sony Betamax video recorder and color TV set.

The big event of the 1,000 & 1 celebration for employees of the drug chain will be drawings for cash prizes totaling approximately $20,000. In order to increase the chances of winning, there will be a drawing in each of the 13 geographic units of the company. First prize in each unit will be $1,001; second prize $250; third prize $150; and fourth prize $100.

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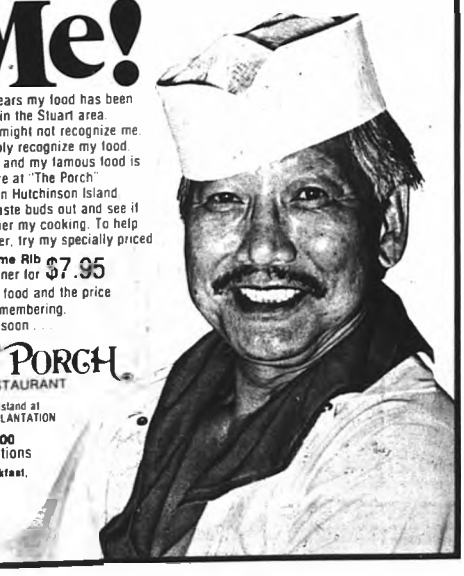

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A Builder with a difference

The Mirror was invited to lunch at Indian River Point last week, and found in progress a luncheon with a difference.

The guests were not done up in formal outfits. Indeed, some of them sported hard-hats and generous bespatterings of paint. They comprised the crew of workmen who had arrived at work at 7 that morning to get at the hard labor of construction.

These were the men who are building the elegant homes of Indian River Point, and were now being plied with delicious thin-sliced ham, beef and turkey, all the trimmings plus mouth-watering desserts.

Their hostess Ursula Brockmann, designer and wife of developer Fred Brockmann, was tending to their needs with all the solicitiousness of royalty in a European salon.

"These are our family," Mrs. Brockmann told the visiting newgatherers. "They do everything for us, so we like to do everything we can for them to make them happy."

So much so, in fact, that the Brockmanns have turned the downstairs living quarters of their new two-story home over to the labor crew for coffee breaks, and they have full use of the kitchen and dining areas.

When Fred and Ursula Brockmann came to this country, they brought with them their continental hospitality, and they take personal interest in all the people working for them on their deluxe project on the Jensen Causeway.

And they are an interesting group of people, from the top down. Richard Elrod, the contractor, for example, is a former writer and has had articles published in national magazines. He's been in the building trade for 35 years, and finds in it a camaraderie rare among other groups of working people.

Two of the construction men, David and Shryl Wilson, are ordained ministers in the Church of Christ, and another is an accomplished musician. The Brockmanns, both respecters of talent in their fellow man, have a deep respect for their crew's personal and professional abilities.

Brockmann, a mild-mannered, pleasant man with an aura of international assurance, is used to dealing with business people at all levels. An attorney, before coming to the United States he was in charge of buying and selling complete factories all over the world.

"We've been everywhere but in Australia," he told the Mirror.

Of one of his trips to Moscow, he said "there are only two things good in Russia — the Bolshoi Ballet and the caviar and vodka."

He tells with amusement of their difficulty in placing an order in a Moscow restaurant. •

"We ordered the cavier, and thought it would be good to have with it a hard-boiled egg," he said in his soft German accent. "The hard-boiled egg — it didn't come with the cavier, it didn't come with the dinner, it didn't come with the dessert — it came with the bill."

The egg went into Ursula's fur coat pocket, to be eaten the next night with caviar, before the opera.

Ursula, an artist, is having a hey-day with the design and interior decor of the Indian River Point luxury homes, 13 out of the 55 units of which have already been built. Ursula's designs and other art work are known in Paris, Rose and New York.

But she's leaving plenty of leeway for the buyer's individual taste.

"We're building for immediate occupancy," she said. "They can either buy completely furnished or, if they buy in advance, they may have their own choice of color and materials."

Those who decide to become Indian River Pointers will find the community swimming pool and the tennis courts all ready for them. Many of the residences also have individual patio pools as well.

Several local business people are opting for Indian River Point homes as their permanent residences. Perhaps they are as in love with the concept as Ursual herself.

"It's like going to work, and coming home every day to vacation," she said, sweeping her slender hand toward the ever present view of the Indian River.

MOMENT OF LEISURE—Ursula Brockmann, designer and wife of developer Fred Brockmann of Indian River Point, right, shares a moment of luncheon conversation with secretary and gal Friday Marilyn Skoffington, right, and one of the employes working on the causeway development. The building team has been "adopted" as family by the Brockmanns.

DELICIOUS SPREAD—Everyone, including contractor Dick Ellrod, gorged on the lunch prepared last week for the workers on the deluxe development Indian River Point. The gourmet feast was prepared by Mrs. Brockmann, wife of developer Fred Brockmann, who is putting up luxury ready-to-occupy homes on the causeway.

FUN FOR LABORERS—The workmen on the Indian River Point luxury home development project shared on excellent lunch with their bosses last week. One group chose the walled patio for dining, as did bulldog Muffy. The developer, Fred Brockmann, is seated in center.

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ife Marge, too, has become a
Guardsman to the core. She
as the local flotilla's finance

She was a latecomer to the service, becoming active only after her family was grown. The Kochs have three sons and a daughter, and 15 grandchildren.

One son was killed in action in Vietnam.

When Marge got involved, "she figured if you can't fight 'em, jine 'em," Koch smiled. "It was a defensive move."

The USCG Auxiliary serves the dual purpose of aid for boaters at sea or in the rivers, and education.

The flotilla conducts regular classes through the year for boaters, to teach them the refinements of boating, the proper rules of the road, and informs them on the requirements of equipment necessary for safety which all boats should have aboard.

The courses comprise 13 lessons over a period of 15 weeks, and Koch recommends them for all would-be boaters.

"Anyone thinking of buying a boat should take the course," Koch advised, "preferrably before they purchase it."

Members of the flotilla giving the classes are always kept abreast of the latest regulations out of Washington, where the boating standards and regulations are set.

"We also have regular in-house training sessions, so that all members are kept current on any changes," Koch said.

The CG Flotilla 59, established in the '40s, has a record of being one of the most active units along the southeast Florida coast. Its membership, which now numbers 60, is on the alert the clock around for trouble calls from boats in distress. Its two short wave stations are on the alert for any type of marine distress, and messages are relayed to one or more of the 15 available craft standing ready to go out with help.

Two of its members, Vernon Chason and Eugene Hull, have received the CG Plaque of Honor, for "Saving life at the risk of their own."

In addition to the classes, the flotilla also is available at all times to examine boats, to give their owners advice on any shortcomings which need correcting to make them safe.

"It's not an inspection, in that we don't turn in reports on them," Ed Benedict, another member of the flotilla said.

One of the problems making such work for the local flotilla is the inlet, which in past years has taken several lives and wrecked numerous boats.

They're happy that the government has at last sprung with the funding for permanent improvement to the ocean rivers connector, but they aren't anticipating that it is going to solve all the problems for boaters.

"With the improvement, there'll be more volume of boat traffic," Koch said. "A stabilized inlet is no guarantee that it won't be a rough inlet. And it's amazing the number of people who don't know about the channel."

Koch's background attests to his skills and leadership ability in the field of navigation. While still in Merrick, where he joined officially with Flotilla 13 9 in 1963, he served successively as instructor and vessel courtesy examiner, flotilla training officer, vice commander and commander.

After his transfer to Flotilla 59, he has been public education officer, commander, captain of the division including Riviera Beach, Jupiter, North Palm Beach, Delray Beach, Belle Glade, Fort Pierce, Vero and Stuart.

In 1978, he qualified as Auxiliary Specialist, passing examinations in seamanship, navigation, communications, search and rescue, weather and administration.

He reminds boaters that the next course in boating safety will begin Jan. 15, and "no one should put a boat in the water without it."

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PSL NARFE Meets

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapt. 1586, will meet on Monday Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center on Prima Vista Blvd. in Port St. Lucie.

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BY DONNIE WILKIE

ything was going according to
The bluefish, though the waters
ocal rivers were not yet totally
the fresh water from Lake
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ing else was beginning to
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n't know what the effect of all
be yet," said Ron Ellis, local
expert. "We'll just have to wait
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The small pond near Linda
Jensen Beach was so strongly
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ed, leaving the surrounding
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If fishermen don't feel like
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n the Indian River, near the
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ch the Inlet were made during
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and Jessie Rohman grabbed
s. Jim Baker line six blues,
lesn bridged six blues, and Betty
beached four blues. All the
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ff the 25-cent bridge.
ah Thomas got 14 blues, in the
Armand Marcaurelle yanked in
lues (surf), using cut mackrel.
ailey reported catching four
as well as five whiting. Willie
e Catlett got two blues and 13
in the usr, using cut mackrel.
Heyburn got seven flake, five
r and a weakfish, in the South
of the St. Lucie River, and Ed
er and Sandy Adiar got 37 trout
sed ten in the Indian River.

Roy Greenwald, Jack Prell, Floyd Gillem and John Germano netted 24 trout, while wading in the IndianRiver they were using a mirrolure. Tom Deodato and Hal Kelsey snarled 15 trout, wading in the river, also using mirrorlure. Jack Myers, Don Mathews and Chip Mathews got 13 trout and a five-pound flounder, wading in the Indian River, using amirrorlure.

John Mastos leashed seven trout in the Indian River, using a spinanalure. Charlie ARent got three snook (average 19 inches each), in the IndianRiver, using live shrimp. Tom Thomas and John Bagby hooked ten snook (they released four), using live shrimp in the St. Lucie River.

Finally, Pete VanReen snagged a seven-and-a-half pound flounder, in the Indian River, using live shrimp.

As previously stated, the weather did not affect the fishing too uch, as the Jensen Beach Port St. Lucie area did not feel the force of the storms until Monday afternoon. A cold front was expected to move in sometime Wednesday.

Highs, lows and rainfall for the week are below.

November 6	84	72	0.00
November 7	82	71	0.07
November 8	83	71	0.02
November 9	82	69	0.26
November 10	85	72	0.00
November 11	86	74	0.09
November 12	83	70	1.17

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
14	3:48	4:05	9:54	10:22
15	4:37	4:47	10:43	11:02
16	5:20	5:28	11:26	11:42
17	6:02	6:07		12:08
18	6:41	6:44	12:20	12:48
19	7:20	7:23	12:58	1:25
20	7:59	8:02	1:56	2:06
21	8:40	8:44	2:16	2:45

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approximately two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (New moon, Nov. 19)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
14	3:54	4:11	9:57	10:25
15	4:43	4:53	10:46	11:05
16	5:26	5:34	11:29	11:45
17	6:08	6:13		12:11
18	6:47	6:50	12:23	12:51
19	7:26	7:29	1:01	1:28
20	8:05	8:08	1:39	2:09
21	8:46	8:50	2:19	2:48

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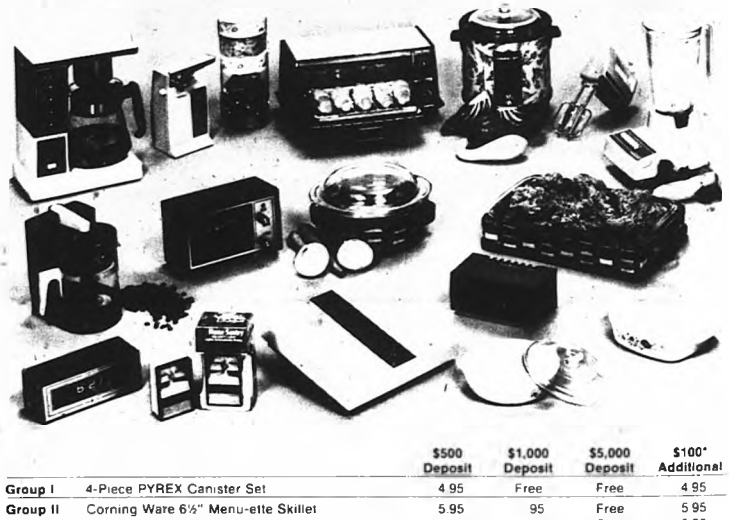

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PREVIEW OF HISTORY—Elliott Museum Director Janet Hutchinson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Philbrick greet party goers at the door of the museum for the annual membership cocktail party, and stand ready to explain the historic boat replica for which funds from the party will be used. Philbrick, president of the Martin County Historical Society, initiated the concept of the annual cocktail party 12 years ago.

ICE CREAM BREAK—Elliott Museum director Janet Hutchinson and her now-retired assistant Emeline Paige take time out for ice cream treats in the old-fashioned ice cream parlor in the museum, where Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Childs served as soda jerks. The membership cocktail party given by the Martin County Historical Society attracted hundreds of members and prospective members.

Mirror goes to a Cocktail Party

ELEGANT REGULAR—Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, the oldest active member of the Martin County Historical Society, dressed to the hilt for the occasion of the Society's annual membership cocktail party held Friday at Elliott Museum. A knowledgeable historian, she regularly attends all the Society's meetings. (Her handsome gown was made especially for her in the orient.)

ARTIST AND FRIENDS—Pat and Jeanne Kenny, center, drew plenty of attention at the annual membership cocktail party given Friday at the Elliott Museum. Pat has designed and will build a model of a historic boat, for which funds from the party will be used. With them are, left, Jerry Drew, and right, Dr. John Gross. Pat will also have a one-man show at the museum during February.

Hundreds Attend Member Event at Elliott Museum

CONVERSATION CORNER—One of the many conversation groups enjoying the Martin County Historical Society membership cocktail party Friday at Elliott Museum included, from left, James Rowe, Marion (Mrs. Vaughn) Monroe, and Dr. Fred Whitkin. The party drew hundreds of members and prospective members.

ADMIRE ANTIQUE AUTOS—Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ettinger take a nostalgic hick around the antique and classic car section of Elliott Museum, during the annual Martin County Historical Society membership cocktail party given Friday. They were among the hundreds of prominent local people attending the affair.

SHARING THE FUN—the full house at the annual Historical Society membership cocktail party included many well-known personalities from throughout the area. Among them were, from left, the Ralph Hartmans and the Dr. Fred Carters. Hartman is a former Historical Society president, and Dr. Carter is the new president of the Martin County Medical Society.

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e time of the year when one, search for 'shuttered up' as most are opened up r, doe no doubt to approaching , there was a smaller return ual. They were

ud Jean Frye; Vic and Elsie au; Martin and Frances on; Cloyce and Margret ll; Raymond and Dorothy Martin and Kay Miller; and Gladys Zimmerman; A C. th Laich; Joe and Helen Ries d Helen Keating; Rueben and artin; Louise Crocher; Walter n; Bernice and Alma O'Niel; Helen Tabb; Sylvester and Garing; Irene Coates; W and Edith Johnston; Jim and Blow; Larry and Winona

Indian River League which will start Wed Nov. 14 with P. St. L. coming here Elston Lehning is mgr. of league team. Ida Wisser is club sec. Mable Stevens is mgr. of Central League team that will go to P. St. L. Wed. Nov. 14. Pettie Casters will be managed by Bea Tourville, but until Bea arrives, Ida Wisner will take care of the Pot Luck games. Buckaroos, will be managed by Guy Fusco and will start, 9 a.m. Mon. Nov. 12.

Cyril Stevens was appointed chaplin and Ralph Bailets, Tournament director. Round Robin, 1:30 p.m. Saturdays will be managed by George Dean and Evelyn Grove. Pot Luck Games, every Friday at 6 p.m. will be managed by Pete Hillman. Beginners every Wed. 10 a.m. with the following

RAMBLING AROUND

as I ramble around, folks tell me of this one or that one, that are over 90 years, so I guess this is a good place for longevity and in the near future I would like to run an item on that subject, so please give me the names of all those over 90 that you know about. So, far I have: Rausey Mathews, 93; Flora Derr, 92; Myrt Huntington,91; Charles Nickles, 94, and Rose Shriner, 90+

Charles and Ann Krow of 3 Arborvitae have been in the park since 1964, but go back to Montauk, L.I. (way out on the point) for 6 months each year as they have son, daughter and 6 grandchildren (some in college) to see and enjoy. They have a huge garden, all organic, no chemical spray used. Charles said, and when asked how they get such a fine garden that they can't feed all the neighbors, Ann said it is a lot of hand work and you can't let it get ahead of you

George and Belva Dean of 8 Broad St. are just back from 4 months up in Harrisburg, Pa. where they were in the midst of that 3 Mile Island Power Plant scare. Other than that, they had a very enjoyable summer, as they have 3 daughters, and 6 grandchildren nearby, also George was busy working in a small town meat market as a hobby, while Belva painted a mountain scene mural. Then, they added to their square dancing fun by a trip to Andy's Trout Farm in Northern Georgia, where square dancers from all over the nation congregate.

Roy and Gladys Donaldson, now at 19 Kumquat, after spending 3 winters on Lil Bit Ln. They spend about 6 months in Burlington, Iowa they have 2 sons, a daughter and 8 grandchildren. They have a house in the suburbs, where they can look right across the Mississippi to their farm land in Illinois. There was a bumper crop of corn and soy beans this year, but the sandy soil of their farm requires a lot of expensive irrigation. When asked what they did in the summer, Gladys said a lot of R & R getting ready for an active winter here, as Roy is a surf fisherman and Gladys is interested in all kinds of hobbies.

Joe and Lillian Fulford are new folks at 19 SW 7th. Ave. They came down here in September, but Lillian had to go into hospital for treatment, so they have just come back now from Bloomington, Ind. where they have some property on the White river, so Joe can do some fishing. He was with University of Indiana Power Plant for 33 years, while Lillian did her domestic engineering at home. She has a mom and dad living as well as 4 sisters and Joe has 3 sisters and a brother, so they will soon have plenty of visitors. Both said this is the friendliest place ever.

TEAMWORK was upheld by these young football stars who were busy washing cars in an attempt to raise money for the upcoming Jensen Beach Youth Football Festival on Sunday, Nov. 18th, to be held at Langford Park.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0756

e Krebs; Ted and Sue Cannon; d Ruth Todd; Shirely Gray; Gebert; Bill Addie Danner; e and Valma Pusher; Charles el Olsen; John and Kathryn

er-year's figures tell an ing story. Although they are proximate, as some folks don't e office, they show the same reported before; folks used to own earlier. Here are the for corresponding weeks: 1974, ed to make a total of 439; for 417; 1976, 68 for 408; 1977, 75 1978, 54 for 387 and 1979, 52 for

new folks have reported that s in the early morning hours r a quiet murmur of a motor with of tires, then later a whisper of voices. Well don't med, that is your Security giving us a dusk to dawn on, and they deserve our thanks, for faithfully giving me and effort. Thankyou all.

mber, high blood pressure can nt killer of old folks, so watch d Pressure Clinic (FREE),fri. 9 to 11 a.m. at Langford Field.

EVENTS

Saturday Night dance of the was surprisingly well attended ively group enjoyed ballroom square dancing with some sainted mixers!

re Club will be off and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, Harry and Jeanne Jewtberry's law and daughter, Jim and McClain of 16 Mango, will put on show of; Greece, Turkey, ia, and Russia. According to ws of last Thurs. at Clement will be an outstanding show. Pens invited.

ling season has started with a n OBPteam took first at Ft. Gala Day Turnament, they Ella Lee and Guy Fusco. tulations on getting the season the right foot.

, at the club meeting, last Mon. owing program was set up for ming season.

Jones is president, and V.P. of

instructors; Fred Viland; Evelyn Hillman, Ralph Bailets, Cyril Stevens, Mathy Bros, Pearl Wheelock, Irma Fair. Chief Refere, Joe Wisser, Chief score keeper, Betty MacNab, Score checker, Ethel Willmot and reporter, Fran Runyan.

Golfers, attention. First get together, Sat. Nov 17, 9 a.m. at Holiday Golf Club ('North River Shores) Register, lists on Bulletin Boards or at Holiday Club on Sat. morning.

HOSPITAL AND OBITUARY

Clara Finger, West End Dr. is in hospital, but expected home soon. Joe Wisser is also in Hospital and also expected home soon. Virgil Lowe is out of hospital and gone north for treatments. Arnold Lock, 11 Ray Dr. has been in hospital at Lake Geneva, Wisc. but is now back home.

Adeloph (Curly) Memedahl, 4 Oak st has been here since 1962, but now is going to AASE Haugen Homes, Inc. Decora, Iowa 52201 on Mon. Nov. 12, flying Delta back to his home town that he left in 1928. Curly is taking very little as his son C.E. Keech of Detroit will take over here, but he is taking his Grandfather's Clock that took him all winter to make a few years ago. However, his giant windmill is being left for someone to convert into an energy saver. Good luck Curly and keep in touch.

Warren Strayer, 1 Melaleuca Dr. died at home, after a long illness Friday, Nov. 9, he was 80 yrs. old. Harold Woodbury, 4 Areca Dr. died last week in Battle Creek, Mich.

CARD WINNERS

Contract, Nov 3: Shirley Browing; Bea Beyer; Flora Derr; Ness Moore

Pinochle, Nov. 3: Ruth Hale; L. Dodge; Mildred Epler; Ness Moore; Bobby Beauclerk

Pinochle, Nov. 8: C.Wiedenman; Gertrude Gartner; Ethel Willmot; Florence Maurset; Ruth Hale

Pinochle, Nov 10: Jean McClain; Gertrude Wickes; C. Wiedenman, L. Dodge; June Malpass

Nort Martin Welcome

Wagon meets Tuesday

Welcome Wagon of North Martin County will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday, Nov 20 at theelks lodge on SR 76 in Stuart.

Social hour is at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

Stanley Smith of Jensen Beach Travel Service will be the guest speaker. New residents and guests of members are invited. For reservations, call Helen Ditzel at 334-4474.

Seniors indignant over Iran

There was no question what the seniors were talking about last week: it was IRAN of course.

But, as you are no doubt 'fed-up,' I will not dwell on it. However, just a mention of the senior point of view might be of interest to see if it differs much from the general public's.

The first few days there was lots of talk but not much concern, then about Friday, there was venomous indignation that we had gotten into such a helpless situation, of having a bunch of street hoodlums, thumb their nose at USA. Next, came the suggestions: sit it out, be calm, don't jeopardize the lives of the hostages; hold up shipments of spare military parts and food; slip the Shah into Mexico or Egypt; send all Iranian students home; put all Iranians in concentration camp for their own safety(?); hold Iranian officials hostages until USA citizens are released; and even one very angry gal wanted to drop 'the bomb' on the hole d-- bunch of them. Who wants to be president of USA, it's not easy?

This is a very hazardous time of the year, as it is dusk, (when most accidents occur) when the go-home traffic is at a maximum. So, here are some hints to help you keep your insurance record unblemished. Remember to blame or not, all accidents go against your record, resulting in increased premiums.

Intersections are the most dangerous spots, never assume because you have the right of way, that the other guy will stop, often he won't. Also, use the left, right, left rule, of first looking to the left, where a car can be the nearest to you, then look to the right, for that car that has the right of way and if all clear look back to left again, to make sure a fast car has not come up on you. Then, if all is clear, proceed with caution.

Another point of trouble, is parked cars pulling out or swinging open a door, so it is a good idea, that as you go down a row of parked cars, keep your eye on the drivers seat, if filled, be ready for the unexpected. Good luck for now, watch out: more hints next week.

Seniors are being discovered and it's about time. Business, large and small according weekly publication are now gearing their products and services to folks over 60, and offering discounts, like Greyhound Bus that now gives 15 percent. The article, points out that there are now over 24.1 million over 65, and increasing 20 percent every 10 years. Maybe soon, there will be senior size meals at senior prices, goods packaged for families of 1 or 2 and have some of the products on TV and ads in papers will be modeled by senior citizens instead by youngsters.

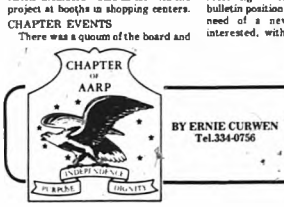
Then, at the state level, Chuck Nergard, who meets all seniors 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays at J.B. C of C, says surveys are being taken to study the senior problems and they find Florida has the highest percentage of seniors in the country with 38 percent right now, that is projected to have 50 percent by 1990, so it is no wonder, politicians and big business are discovering the seniors.

Now, on the local level there is a switch, the schools will make their facilities available for senior activities, whenever they are not in school use (previously, there were exorbitant maintenance and custodial fees). They say the schools are for the young kids as well as the old. They probably realize if they want to get their projects approved they will have to have senior support, as with senior's better voter turn-out and near majority of population (if they are so minded) they could swing any election. So, public is becoming aware of seniors.

The HCCC (Health Cost Containment Committee) is still alive and ticking, as shown by increased attendance at meeting, Tues. Nov. 6, when a survey report from White House was discussed. The survey showed income levels for all family sizes at for most large cities and shows a retired family of two in Orlando would be considered below poverty level with incomes of $6100 (fig. correct for inflation), therefore it was felt that many seniors of Martin County would need health cost assistance. Then, to find out just how many, it was proposed to send out a very simple questionnaire, that would only ask: Have you had a health cost payment problem recently; do you have health insurance; and the number in your family. It was hoped AARP members would assist with the project at booths in shopping centers.

CHAPTER EVENTS

There was a quoum of the board and



BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

a good turnout of chairmen at the ExCom meeting of Thur. Nov. 8, when many chapter problems were discussed and the following are of general interest.

A "Martin County Senior Center Association" is to be set-up and incorporated as a non-profit organization to handle the 'building-fund' that has been accumulated. By-laws are to be drawn-up regards to the use of the money, so the funds might be used to generate fund raising drives and to solicit large amounts for the undertaking.

Roger Nickles, of County Commissioner's office reports that one row of logs were put in place last week (Log Cabin project) then the equipment failed. However, it is expected that soon the logs will be assembled to the eves, when additional funding will be required, and at the Commission meeting, Tues. Nov. 13, the front money for this funding will be approved. In the meantime, some of the equipment has been delivered and stored for later use, such as: table and chairs, TV set, refrigerator, etc. These two steps should assure local seniors that before too long they will have a center of their own like the other areas of the country.

A booth at the County Fair was authorized for 1980, as it has been a worth while project for the past few years. It gives the general public and all seniors a chance to see what AARP is doing for the community. One of the ways, the chapter lives up to the AARP motto of, "To serve and not to be servered." Senior Center building blocks will be available, there will be a Raffle of many handy craft items, etc. Committee to work it out.

A sad note, the WMCF spot announcement project was too successful, and resulted in too many telephone calls to be handled by volunteers. It will have to go into 'hiatus' until a better answering arrangement is worked out, the two years that Ernie C. and Boyd Smith were handling it, each at times would handle over 250 calls per month, so no doubt it is as problem. The equally successful Senior Information Centers in the shopping plazas have been in 'hiatus' for a year or more, but if volunteers can be obtained, it will be reinstated. Info. 283-7639.

The Bulletin, again has a problem. Associate Editor Betty Taylor was pressed into service as chapter recording secretary and resigned her bulletin position. Therefore, Boyd is in need of a new assistant. Anyone interested, with or without editorial experience, please get in touch with Boyd at 334-2244.

General Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church will have a program and refreshments by the First Federal S & L Assoc. The new rule, of all members wearing membership cards for admission will be enforced for the first time. There were all sorts of complaints about it being difficult to do, so there was a suggestion, that the cards could be gaily worn on a bright ribbon around the neck (men too?). Call girls will be greeters so the members can become better acquainted with their own gal.

Also, the discount program was 'chewed over.' Discounts are a way of life for seniors in many parts of the country, and although many businesses do give the discounts, there is no organized list. MCCA gave it a try, and so did AARP a few years ago, but it petered out. Anyone interested in giving it a real good try this time call 283-7639.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Nov. 15: AARP General Meeting, 1:30 p.m. in 1st. Presbyterian Church, North River Shores. ALL AARPERS and interested seniors invited.

FH. Nov. 16: Martin County Health Dept. Clinic for FREE blood pressure checks and Nutrition Counselling, 9 to 11 a.m. at Langford Field.

Sat. Nov. 17: Swimming class, 9:30 a.m. at High School Pool.

Mon. Nov. 19: Treasure Coast Senior Services, Mon. thru Fri. recreational program 3:30 p.m. and meals served to members 4:15 p.m. at Langford Field, Info. 334-2570.

Wed. Nov. 21: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center, for Cards, Crafts and Refreshments. Info. 334-0416.

Fri. Nov. 25: Colonial Insurance Forum with Nancy Gerki, 9 to 12 at 1st. National Bank branch, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. Info. 283-2455.

Canadians returning

Many of our Canadian neighbors have returned to Venture during the past two weeks. A few of them found damage from "David" but most of them said they were just happy to be back in South Florida.

Chris and Scotty Fair have returned from Nova Scovia. Val Calahan and her son, David, got in this week for a brief stay. Evelyn and Seymour Diener who lost their complete trailer in the hurricane moved into their new home this week. We hope they are happy with their new facilities.

We hope all of you will take the opportunity soon to stop by and become acquainted with our new Venture III Secretary, Dorothy Bohnert. Dorothy lives in South Stuart. Drop by and let her begin to put faces and names together.

About 80 people attended Bingo last Wednesday night. Remember it starts at 8 p.m. so mark your calendars.

Try to attend the meetings of the recreational committee. All input will be helpful in getting the social season started.

Venture Three

We are all proud of eight year-old' Bobbi Wilson, daughter of Marilyn and Bob Wilson, lot 881, who won a blue ribbon Sunday for first place in the 50-yard freestyle at the Southern Florida AAU swimmi g meet in Boca Raton.

She has now won a total of six ribbons in her last two meets. We are especially proud since she learned to swim right here in our own Venture III pool at the age of three under the direction of Yvonne Wisnecke. She now swims for the Martin County Swimming Team.

ols thanked for clean-up

first Board of Directors Meeting e 79-80 season was held on Sat There was a large attendance his time of season. Pres. Jack ard presided. Many interesting thoughts were proposed for deration at the Dec Meeting. A Sec-Treas. & Mgr. Ms. M. loon was introduced to the Board was unanimously voted into that oon.

ding report was given of the many completed after 'David's' visit. It momentous job of clean up and ir and thanks were expressed to many who volunteered to help. We thankful that damages were not e. We learned from this erience that many things will have e considered in the event of future rms. We will never forget 'David'. ny Inman and his helpers did a derful job volunteer painting of bath houses. The pool will be ted starting Nov. 15th. Jack Connel and Jerry Belmore did a derful job in directing the toration of the park.

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e Pavilion Church drew an ndance of 65. Rev. Clark mpson officiated, Marth Lewis s lay leader, Dot Brink, organist e will be pleased to have a male ger, Randy Christopher of Jensen ach, with us next Sunday 11-18. Do me and enjoy the service and this est.

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ingo—held on Friday Nov. 9th was ttended by 70 persons. Bob Holden nd 'Sonny' Granstorff have now oined the Bingo Committee on rrangements. Their help is most elcome. Louis Vickers won the night ap coverall. Oh yes, Lil McConnell is n the coffee and cookies detail for the layers.

didn't receive a report of the So'n So ub, but did hear, they had about the ame attendance and that they are usy, busy on their gifts for Xmas Sale

to be held early this year on Dec 1 to help Santa along. Always room for more to come join in the fun and social activities.

The Dance committee got their heads together on Tues nite to make plans, for the Welcome Back Snowbirds Dance. They are looking forward to a big crowd on Nov 29th.

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Rita & Bob Royal spent a weeks vacation here, but Rita was ill with a cold. She left for home feeling much better, however.

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Bob and Gert Long had a four day visit of son, Ronny, wife and children. Bob did his usual good cooking on the outdoor Bar-be-cue. The children had a wonderful time.

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Harold Landis is still in Physician's Hospital in Lakeworth, Fl. He has been & still is very ill. Those who wish may send cards.

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Irv Ringer is in Martin Memorial Hosp recovering from surgery. Cards are appreciated.

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We welcome back, Roy Fogg, Joe Vansant, James Hall, Lofton DeVore, Robert Davis, Clifford Jauch, Harry Nystrom, Roy Lamon, Geo Leonard, Hester Hunt, Louis Vickers, Salem Schock, Alice Perreault, C. Tithering-ton, Roy Leonard, D. Bodken, Elwood Forslund, Geo Madaus, Carl Eury, O. Seborg, R. Johnson, William Blair, Donal Crawford, John Miller, J. Des Rosiers, Elsa Heins, Anna Schultz, Kenneth Baxter, Earle Palmer, Dean Bennett, Frank Uscowskas.

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Anniversary Congratulations—Grace & George Pearsall, Mary & Jack Cammack, 11-16, Dorothy & Werner Abrahan 11-17, Ethel & Paul Pinkiewicz, Bea & Oscar Lupke 11-20, Lorene & Stanley Stankos 11-22.

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Happy Birthday Wishes to --Nina Wooten, Jim Jr. Momber 11-15, Mac Williams, Lee, Collette 11-17, Jo Gorman, Joseph Dangelmaier 11-18, Jan Anderson 11-20, Callie Trimble, Chuck Armock 11-21, Ethel Miller, Sandra Riverton 11-22.

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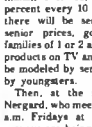
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seban hosted a cocktail party and buffet Saturday evening honoring Tom and Marge Stieler for their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary. There were 28 guests attending; Mr. & Mrs. Art Barnard, Mr. & Mrs. George Poynter, Mr. & Mrs. Verne Bailey and Mr. & Mrs. George Ewalt all of Holiday Out; Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Al DeSmit, Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Hufnagel and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Clark of Venture Three; Mr. & Mrs. Rodger Stieler of Boca Raton; Mr. & Mrs. George Kerr from Vero Beach; Mr. & Mrs. David McCarthy and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Trupiano of Stuart.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1916

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray



Sluggish MI shuts down Tigers, 14-0

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Walter Battle and Jeff Wickersham scored touchdowns, and the Merritt Island defense shut down the Martin County offensive attack, as the Mustangs recorded their 28rd consecutive high school football victory — a 14-0 decision over the Tigers.

Battle's touchdown gave the Mustangs, who set a school record with the victory for their longest-ever winning streak, a quick 7-0 lead with 7:19 remaining in the first quarter, and they never were headed. Wickersham later capped an eight play, 77-yard drive with a nine-yard option run. The Mustangs' final touchdown march also included a 48-yard pass from Wickersham to Carl Armstrong.

Defense was the theme for Merritt Island, already the District 10-AAAA champions and the state's number one ranked football squad. The Mustangs held Martin County to just 113 yards in total offense, while quarterback David McCaughey tried to crack it with an ultra-conservative game plan. The Tigers' Port Salerno-raised signal-caller put the ball in the air only five times, completing only one — to Tony Harris — for five yards.

The Mustangs raised their record to 9-0 with the victory, while the Tigers (who, in their defense have lost just once when favored to win, against vero) slipped to 6-4.

"They really only completed one long pass on us and had a few good runs," observed Tiger Head Coach Fred Chase after the game. "We just made a couple of mistakes, and it cost us. If you don't play smart football, you don't win."

"They are probably the best coached team in the state," complimented Chase. "A lot of people second-guess Gerald Odom (the Head Coach), but they probably do the best job of preparing a football team for a game that I've ever seen a coach do. There's no one glaring weakness — nothing to pick on. You just have to play better football."

Martin County didn't.

"We were hoping to get a break and cash it in," explained Chase. "We did recover that fumble, but we didn't take advantage of it."

The Tigers, trailing 14-0 at halftime, got their best chance to score on the second play of the fourth quarter, then recovering a fumble at the Mustang 40-yard line. For the Tigers, that opportunity should have been a coveted one — they visited only as far

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LOOKING FOR A BLOCK — Martin County running back Eddie Davis (18) tries to elude Merritt Island linebacker Danny Cowling (36) during last Friday night's game between the Tigers and Mustangs in Merritt Island. Gene Hall (42) is trying to block out Cowling, but the attempt was unsuccessful. The Mustangs ran their record to 9-0 with a 14-0 win. MCHS plays their Homecoming game Friday night in Stuart against Twin Lakes. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Scores & Standings

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

District 10-AAAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Merritt Island*	4	0	9	0	238	50
FT Central	3	1	7	2	200	61
Vero Beach	2	2	4	5	145	212
Martin County	1	3	2	7	108	126
Satellite	1	3	1	7	92	187
Eau Gallie	0	4	0	9	75	235

District 11-AAAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Lake Worth*	5	0	9	2	241	99
Boca Raton	4	1	6	4	161	80
Twin Lakes	3	2	5	4	215	177
Pt Gardens	2	3	3	6	125	160
Leonard	1	4	2	7	150	227
Forest Hill	0	5	1	8	77	245

District 10-AAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Titusville	5	0	9	0	284	66
Astronaut	4	1	7	2	189	60
Palm Bay	3	2	4	5	152	159
Cocoa	2	3	4	5	213	181
Melbourne	1	4	3	6	91	94
Cocoa Beach	0	5	0	9	87	227
Rockledge	0	5	0	9	107	284

District 12-AAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Suncoast*	5	0	9	2	210	78
Westwood	4	1	7	3	84	82
Jupiter	3	2	5	4	163	176
Okeechobee	2	3	4	5	78	203

District 14-AAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Glades Central*	4	0	8	1	215	56
Atlantis	3	1	5	3	180	129
New Asia	2	2	3	5	150	119
North Shore	0	4	1	7	56	237

*Clinched district title, trip to playoffs

FLORIDA PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

November 23, 1979

(Area teams in bold)

AAAA

Chaminade-Julian (8-1) at Pensacola Pine Forest (8-1); Dickinson-Fletcher (9-1) at Fort Pierce-Parkes (5-4) at Fort Edward White (7-2) at Fort Benton (5-4); Lakeland (6-3) at Orlando Evans (9-0); Dunedin (9-1) at Tampa Plant (8-0); Merritt Island (9-0) at Sanford (8-1); Longwood-Lyman (6-3) at Apopka (5-4); Ocoee-Winter Park (6-3) at Lake Wales (8-2); Miami-Hialeah Miami Lakes (8-1) at Miramar (8-1) or Hollywood-Holl. (8-1); Miami-Killian (7-2) at Coral Gables (6-3) or Miami-Southridge (6-3) at Miami-Springs (10-0)

AAA

Tallahassee Godby (8-1) at Milton (8-1); Panama City (7-2-1) Augustine (7-2) at New Smyrna Beach (9-0) at Jacksonville Sparr North Marion (8-0) at Gainesville Eastside (9-1); Orlando (9-0) at Blanchville Hernando (8-1); New Port Richey Hudson (8-1) at Crystal River (8-1); Titusville (8-1) at Astronaut (7-2)

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"Bum" Evans, Saints win MCJFL Upper title

BY DONNIE WILKIE

To those at last Saturday night's Port St. Lucie-Port Salerno Upper Division Martin County Junior Football League game, he must have looked like a lost rider from an old Wild, Wild West flick— to those from Port St. Lucie, he looked like Jim Evans, the coach of the National Conference champion Saints.

That's just who he was, though many might have mistaken him for the Houston Oilers' Bum Phillips, with his pointed boots and the get-up-and-go cowboy hat perched clamly at the top of his head.

Evans could only stand and watch — there was virtually nothing he could do — as his Saints, who by Saturday night needed little, if any coaching, crushed, trampled and rejected the already-heavy underdogs, the Port Salerno Panthers, in the 1979 championship game, 39-6.

"What can I say?" asked Evans, who guided the Saints to Port St. Lucie's first-ever MCJFL championship in any division. "It's really great when you have a team that makes it fun to coach. They (the kids) were really great all year."

His ending the rodeo (the season) with a championship, the cowboy (Evans) spoiled the hoe-down (the victory celebration) across the prairie (the field), where the more Eastern-oriented Johnny Dotson was plotting an upset of the league's strongest team.

Dotson claims he won't be back when the herd comes in again next fall, though not everyone believes him. Citing the various disciplinary problems and the large amount of time needed for such a role in the Port Salerno football program (he is also the town's football representative), Dotson "was hoping for one last victory.

"This year, I'll have to settle for the American Conference championship and retire," said Dotson after his team was thoroughly outplayed by the bigger, stronger Saints. "This was a rough year, you know. I may stay as

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Head and Shoulders Above the Rest of the Field

(Photos by Donnie Wilkie)

CHAMPIONS ALL!—When these girls grow older and move into Martin County High School, there is a good chance that you'll see some of them — historically, perhaps as many as half — on the Tiger football field and basketball court. They are the Jensen Beach junior football cheerleaders, and in the five years of the Martin County Junior Football League cheerleading competition, they have made a shambles of the rest of the field. Last year's competition marked the first time in the event's history that neither of the two squads (Upper and Lower Divisions) Con their division, but in last week's competition, held at Palm City Field, the localers came back strong. Both teams — the Upper Division Razorbacks (left) and the Lower Division Barracudas (right) captured the County championship, a clean sweep for Jensen Beach. Members of the Razorback squad (left) are: (from left to right), Back Row standing — Lauryn Sweeney, Lisa Williams, Kim Reilly, Nicole Matlack and Janet Holder. Front Row kneeling — Susan Tonnacliff, Cindy Rowell, Nacy Raisch, Stacy Gill and Jackie Wilson. The Razorbacks are coached by Sandy Gill (not pictured). Members of the Barracuda squad (right) are: (from left to right), Back Row standing — Isabel Monticello, Kerri Lord, Beth Hunecke and Mary Bevis. Front Row kneeling — Ellen Feeley, Linda Mang and Kiki O'Connor. Absent at the time of the picture were Lauren Thrulow and Lisa Halverson. Barracudas are coached by Patsy Lord. Both squads will be participating in this weekend's Youth Football Festival at Langford Park.

Wesley, Hornets run over Panthers for championship

Sam Wesley put together a spectacular show for those gathered at Palm City Field Saturday night.

The Port Salerno Panthers, however, paid a steep price for the 'privilege' of witnessing the running wizardry exhibited by the Stuart Hornets' quarterback— the Junior Football League Lower Division championship as the undefeated Hornets smashed Port Salerno, 38-6.

Wesley, who did his share of smashing during the Hornets' clean sweep of the Lower Division schedule, exploded for 144 yards rushing, including five touchdowns, leading an easy victory despite the often uninspired play of his teammates.

Upset efforts by the Panthers were quite frequent in the first half, while the Hornets staggered through their state of hypnosis, but Wesley's 43-yard quarterback sneak on the last play of the half gave Stuart their second touchdown and a 13-6 halftime edge.

The Panthers (4-3 during the regular season) dominated much of the early play, moving the ball easily against Stuart's usually stone walled defense. After the Hornets broke the ice early in the second period with Wesley's first score, a 19-yard burst around the left end, the Panthers wasted little time in striking back. Herbert Mouton broke away on the first play, galloping to Stuart's 17-yard line after the Panthers had taken control at their own 31, a 32-yard gain.

It took the underdogs six plays to reach paydirt, but quarterback Julius Graham hit Germaine Patterson with a perfect pass in the end zone for the tying points.

Port Salerno appeared to have things going their way, especially after Wesley fumbled at his own 31, just two plays later. James Clark covered the loose ball, but the Panthers couldn't capitalize, returning the favor when Graham coughed up the ball on fourth down at the 37. There remained just seconds in the first half, but Wesley, lining his team up without a huddle or a play called, took the snap on first down and sprinted straight through the middle of the defense untouched for 43 yards.

When the Horn is snapped out of their dreams in the second half, scoring in only two plays on their first possession, the Panthers were in trouble. Kevin Howard, who gained 51 yards on eight attempts for the Hornets, erupted for 33 of them on the second play of the third quarter, converting a simple off tackle play into a two-touchdown lead for Stuart, 20-6.

Later in the period, Graham fumbled a snap from center and Corzell Wiley recovered for Stuart, at the Panther 35. On the next play, Wesley darted easily into the Port Salerno secondary, where Clark's diving attempt to stop him netted the Panther a face full of dirt. The Hornet roadrunner, meanwhile, was in the end zone.

Moments later, Mouton fumbled at his own ten, and Wesley scooped it up and ran into the end zone, making it 32-6. The Stuart scoring machine added its final touchdown on the game's final play, when Wesley broke loose on an end sweep and danced 55 yards, into the end zone.

Junior Football

HOW THE BALL BOUNCED

	PS	STU
First Downs	4	17
Rushes-Yards	32-69	23-211
Yards Passing	21	38
Total Offense	70	249
Passes	10-2-1	8-3-0
Punts-Yards	4-7	1-19
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	4-3
Penalties-Yards	4-20	0[1] 35
Return Yards	14	34

Port Salerno	0	6	0	0	6
Stuart	6	13	13	12	38

STU-Wesley 19 run (pass failed)
PS—Patterson 12 pass from J. Graham (run failed)
STU—Wesley 43 run (Wesley run)
STU—Howard 33 run (Wesley run)
STU—Wesley 35 run (run failed)
STU—Wesley 10 run with fumble (run failed)
STU—Wesley 55 run (run failed)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Port Salerno, Mouton 9-40, Scammell 11-27, Patterson 5-5. Stuart, Wesley 11-144, Howard 6-51, A. Wiley 4-16.

RECEIVING—Port Salerno, Patterson 1-12, Mouton 1-9. Stuart, Power 1-18, Howard 1-17, Benson 1-3.

PASSING—Port Salerno, J. Graham 2-10-21 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT. Stuart, Wesley 3-8, 38 yards, 0 TD, 0 INT.

Fessel, Santagata triumph in tourney

Ed Fessel continuing the consistant pace he set for the first 36 holes of the Sandpiper Bay Member-Member Golf tournament, racked up a string of pars on the front side of the Sinner's championship course to lead the team of Sandy Santagata and Fessel to the coveted title as the F & S combo posted a 33-under par tally of 183 in the 54-hole major event.

Recording 10-under par in the final round the team of Tom Chapman and 'Shug' Hickman captured the runner-up slot with a combined 54 total of 185 only two shots off the pace of the winners. Ed Rombach and Warren Thorpe captured sole posaion of third place with a total of 189 with a trio of team deadlocked in the next slot at 190 including Dolf Ciferi and Earl Baugher, Bob Downing and Steve Slater, Norm Krecke and Roy Rutherford.

Harry Hendron and Jim Keenan followed with 192, Ed Rueter and Dick James, 195, Jack Dalton and Dr. A.C. Hoffmeister, 196 while Col. Don McConnell and Si Lake finished next in a tie with Bill Jahn and 'Skinny' Remington each with 197.

With the western Seniors utilizing both courses most of the week, the next Men's Association event will be played Friday, Nov. 16th at the Saints course, the front nine of which has been under repairs for the past three months.

sports Scene

Robinson stars in college openers

Former Fort Pierce Central guard Arthur Robinson made his college debut at Bryan College, in Dayton, Tennessee last week, and drew nothing but praise from his new coach, Wayne Dixon.

Robinson, playing the backup point guard position, scored 10 points in the team's first game, a loss, but he outdid that in game two, when the Mirror "Lucky Seven" member from 1978-79 scored 12 points in Bryan's first win.

The scrappy, hustling Robinson contributed a basket and two free throws in the last minute to send the game into overtime, where Bryan took command. The tournament was played at Olivet Nazarene College (Illinois).

Dixon said he was "most pleasantly surprised" at the play of robinson in the first two games.

PSL basketball registration Saturday

Registration for basketball in Port St. Lucie will be Saturday afternoon, November 17, according to Basketball Chairman and Coordinator Jack Clanton.

The league is being operated by the Port St. Lucie Athletic Association, which was formed in June, and will include divisions for all youngsters, boys and girls, aged 10-16.

The registration is at Sportsman's Park, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a fee for various expenses incurred by the league of $10 per player. Each youngster must bring a parent or guardian, as well as a birth certificate.

Pro's win, lead softball league

Despite some uninspired hitting early in the game, Professional Drapery Service (PDS, or the Professionals) came charging back to defeat Foster Wright Construction, 9-4 in the featured game Sunday night in the Port St. Lucie Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Pete Jaugenheimer's run-scoring single in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 tie, and the Pro's never again trailed. John Sisson added a solo home run in the ninth inning, when the Professionals (9-3) scored their final five runs.

In other action, the Florida Home Finders downed the Civitan club, 16-15, as Mike Greed ripped a three-run, bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Citizen's Federal pulled the surprise of the night, when they stopped Gold Shield, 19-8. Starting pitcher Tony Alfino picked up the victory, and handed Gold Shield their sixth loss in 12 outings, leaving them in third place, but a full three games behind the Professionals.

A check of the current standings shows the Professionals ahead of the field, as they have won their last eight consecutive games since suffering a 1-3 start. Their 9-3 record places them a half-game (but a full game in the loss column) ahead of the Home Finders (9-4).

Western Seniors tourney underway

About 600 persons, representing nearly every state in the nation, have converged on Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie for a Western Seniors Golf Association tournament.

The tourney began Tuesday, Nov. 13, and runs through Thursday, Nov. 15.

A total of 265 men are competing in a men's tourney, and 175 women are competing in a women's event.

Fifth-grade football at JBE

The fifth-graders, both girls and boys, at Jensen Beach Elementary School will play in seven-on-seven flag football games next Wednesday, November 21 at the school site in Jensen Beach.

With 14 girls on each team (seven on the field at once), the action will get underway at 9:30 a.m. when the two teams of girls (picked by Physical Education teacher Marty Figuri) will square off. Later, at 1:30 p.m., the boys, with essentially the same rules, will take the field. Again, seven will play at a time, with 14 on each team, all composed of fifth graders.

While all this is going on, the rest of the student body, which will be impatiently awaiting Thanksgiving vacation, will be allowed out of classes to witness the games.

Scores & Standings

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MARTIN COUNTY JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

LOWER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	4	3	92	77
Palm City	3	4	47	101
Jensen Beach	2	5	41	84

National Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Stuart	7	0	136	27
Indiantown	5	2	152	32
Port St. Lucie	0	7	40	186

UPPER DIVISION

American Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port Salerno	5	2	85	71
Palm City	2	5	37	145
Jensen Beach	0	7	33	115

National Conference

	W	L	Pts	PA
Port St. Lucie*	6	1	185	39
Indiantown	6	1	145	45
Stuart	2	5	63	133

*Port St. Lucie won conference on basis of more points in head-to-head meetings with Indiantown (33-19).

Saints smash Panthers to win Upper Division

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the representative, but I'm not going to coach again.

"This was a good group of kids, though."

Dotson found it especially rough, as did Evans and the Saints, when the lights at Palm City Field were accidentally shut off, leaving the teams without a place to play for about 25 minutes, while the lights cooled down enough to be turned on again (in the middle of the first half).

The Panthers, trailing only 6-0 at the time, lost control of the proceedings soon afterward, when Cleve Brooks muffed a punt at his own one-yard line, and Scott Bartz recovered for the Saints. Curtis Wilson, who scored four touchdowns in the game, scored on the first play from the one, and Port St. Lucie was on their way to a 33-0 halftime advantage.

Brooks, who represented most of the Port Salerno offense throughout the 1979 season, was shut down by the bone-crushing PSL defense, gaining only 55 yards on eight attempts, with 35 of them coming on a break-away effort in the last three minutes of the game, leading to the Panthers' only touchdown. Brooks did the honors with 2:47 remaining on a two-yard plunge.

But while Brooks was struggling for occasional big-gainers, Wilson and Jerry Roberts, Port St. Lucie's dynamic backfield duo, were running circles around the exhausted Panther defense. Dotson, with only 13 players suited up, had to use most of his troops both ways. Evans (excuse us, the cowboy) was able to rest his cattle more often, and substituted freely in the second half, when most of first stringers grazed on the splinters near the Port St. Lucie side of the prairie.

Roberts galloped for 100 yards on 16 carries, while Wilson romped for 99 yards in 19 tries. The two even hooked up on the same play once, when Wilson tossed a 33-yard TD pass out of the shotgun formation to Roberts, making it 26-0 at the time.

"I think we had about a hundred missed tackles," reflected Dotson after the game. "We had them in the backfield but let go. That's bad tackling. If we had made the tackles, I think it would have been a different game. Don't get me wrong, though. I respect their backs tremendously. They are very good power runners."

Evans, though, was positive that Port Salerno could never beat his current team.

"I told you after the Indiantown game (the first game of the season and their only loss) that we were going to go undefeated the rest of the way and win the whole thing. We had seen the toughest team in the league when we played Indiantown."

Fort Salerno only managed three relatively successful offensive plays all night — a 24-yard run by Greg armstrong on their first play of the game, as well as Brooks' runs of 22 and 35 yards on the final drive. The Panthers could only produce 75 yards and three first downs, while the Saints' offense cranked out 261 yards and 12 first downs.

The Saints finished the season with a 7-1 record, while the Panthers were 5-3, the losses coming against Port St. Lucie (twice) and Indiantown.

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'igers' offense unsteady against MI, hopes for rebound Friday

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the MI 49 throughout the rest of the ne but after two runs and an omplete pass netted just five yards. Tigers were forced to give up ession of the ball, despite a fake t on fourth down.

Battle, who rambled through Fort Pierce Central defenders at will two weeks earlier, could only manage 49 yards against the recently solid Tiger defense, in 16 attempts. In fact, after their two early touchdowns (in their first three possessions), the Mustangs never mounted a serious offensive threat. Only at the end of the first half did they come close, when they moved close enough for a 38 yard field goal attempt with 29 seconds left, which sailed wide to the left.

The Tigers, then, will carry a mighty defensive reputation into Friday's Homecoming outing against Twin Lakes, at Tiger Stadium. The Rams are just 3-6, and Chase, as well as just about everyone else in Tigerland, is confident of a win, and the winning season that would go with it.

"If we play well and stick to our own game (which is run, run, run), we should beat Twin Lakes," summed up the coach.

Game time is 8 p.m., and a Homecoming Queen will also be crowned, at halftime. In addition, the annual Martin County High School Homecoming parade will march through Stuart Friday afternoon, at 2 p.m.

Obituaries

PETRA RIOS

Petra Rios, 91, 425 Camelot Drive, Fort St. Lucie, Fl. died Sunday, November 4, 1979 at Easter Manor Nursing Home.

She was member of the Roman Catholic Church and had come here two years ago from New York City where she arrived in 1934 from her native home of Puerto Rico.

She is survived by 3 sons Pedro Pagan of Port St. Lucie, Fl., Thomas Pagan and Manuel Perez both of New York City, 6 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979, 9:00 a.m. at the St. Lucie Catholic Church, with burial in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Rosary was recited Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979, 7 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Port St. Lucie is in charge of arrangments.

WARREN CRYDER STRAYER

Warren Cryder Strayer, 82, of 1 Malaleuca Drive, N.E., Ocean Breeze Park, died Friday, November 9, at his home.

A native of Ohio, he had been a resident here for 12 years, coming from Columbus, Ohio.

Prior to retirement, he was owner of a welding company. Mr. Strayer was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Strayer of Ocean Breeze Park; two sisters, and his sister-in-law, Pauline Kaeppner, Ocean Breeze Park.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979 at All Saints Cemetery by The Reverend Jonathan B. Coffey, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

THEODORE DAUBLE

Theodore Dauble, 75, of 1561 N.E. Maureen Ct., Jensen Beach died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past six years coming from Glendale, N.Y. He was a member of Reliance Lodge #776 F & A.M., Forest Hills, N.Y., and the Martin County Council of Aging. Prior to his retirement he had been a driver for Rinegold-Shaffer Brewerys in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Survivors include three brothers, Albert, Jacob and Fred all of Glendale, N.Y.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

MARVIN FRANK CANCIL

Marvin Frank Cancil, 62, of 1503 N.E. Chardon Street, Jensen Beach, died Friday, November 9, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Roanoke, Illinois, he had been a resident here for eight years, coming from Carpentersville, Illinois.

Mr. Cancil was a veteran of World War II and a member of V.F.W. Post No. 10066, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene Cancil, Jensen Beach; two sons, Marvin F. Cancil, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; John W. Cancil, Carpentersville, Illinois; two daughters, Janet Geceski, Seattle, Washington; Judy Cullen, Carpentersville, Illinois; his mother, Anna E. Cancil, Danville, Illinois; three brothers, Frank Cancil, Security, Colorado; Leslie Cancil, Tacoma, Washington; Warren Cancil, Danville, Illinois; two sisters, Shirley Simpson, Portersville, California; Carol Riley, Jensen Beach, Florida; 11 grandchildren; and 1 great grandson.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 12, 10:00 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach.

V.F.W. Post No. 10066, Jensen Beach conducted a service Sunday evening, Nov. 11.

Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach was in charge.

ALBERT W. PEKRUL

Albert W. Pekrul, 72, of 92 N.E. 15th Terrace, Stuart, died Monday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Waterbury, Connecticut, he had been a resident here for a year and a half, coming from Prospect, Connecticut.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a driver for the Mobile Oil Corporation of Waterbury, Connecticut, for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hasel, of Stuart; 2 brothers, Edward and Frederick Pekrul, Waterbury, Connecticut; and 1 sister, Mrs. Elsie Bassett, Middlebury, Conn.

Services and burial will be in Waterbury, Connecticut, under the direction of Alderson Funeral Home.

Local arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

EDMOND VOLANT

Edmond Volant, 71, 7 Oro Grande Way, (Spanish Lakes), Port St. Lucie, Fl. died November 5, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

He lived here six years, coming from Toledo, Ohio where he went from his birthplace of Seatonville, Il. His occupation was that of property management of real estate. He was a member of Jensen Beach Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, Cora Volant, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, Fl.; 1 sister, Simone smith of Spring Valley, Ill.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 9, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. in Spring Valley, Illinois, at the Barto Funeral Home, with burial in Valley Memorial Park, Spring Valley, Ill. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

G. MARIE DeMERCI

G. Marie deMerci, 84, 1575 N.E. Hilltop Court, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Monday, November 5, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital. She had lived here 1982.

Born in Paris, Illinois, she came here from Tuxedo, New York and was a retired Registered Nurse. She was a veteral of the U.S. Navy of WW I where she served as a Registered Nurse. She was a member of the American Legion in Paris, Illinois.

She is survived by Mrs. James William (Betty) Bew, a daughter of Kirkland, Washington; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lena Carter of Paris, Illinois, and another sister, Mrs. Margaret Seath of Colorado Springs.

Private graveside services were Thursday, Nov. 8 at the All Saints Cemetery. Friends who wish may contribute to their favorite charity. Yates Funeral Home in Port St. Lucie handled the arrangements.

WALTER D. WAYNO

Walter D. Wayno, 84, 471 Lamon Lane, Port St. Lucie, Fl., died November 6, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Throop, Penna., he came here 1½ years ago from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he was a tool and die maker for the automotive industry before retiring. He was a member of the St. Lucie Catholic Church, belonged to VFW Eugene V. Fish Post #3064 of Ft. Pierce, Fl. and was a veteran of WWI serving in the u.S. Army.

Survivors are his wife, Clara B. Wayno of Port St. Lucie, Fl.; 1 son Jerome W. Wayno of Port St. Lucie; 2 sisters, Agnes Lockes of Plymouth, Mich., and Mary Hudaes of Boca Raton, Fl.; 1 great grandchild; and 6 grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Friday, Nov. 9, 1979, 7 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was held Sat., Nov. 10, 1979, 9 a.m. at the St. Lucie Catholic Church. Burial followed in White City Cemetery, full military rites with Jack Lydick, VFW Eugene V. Fish Post #3064, Ft. Pierce, Fl., officiating. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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The ball is the major social event of the year for area members of the St. Andrew Society of Florida, and this year's event promises to be a grand one.

A bagpipe band from Orlando, the Swingin' Scots will perform, as will Scottish dancers and Ralph Imbuden and The Smoothies.

Many of those in attendance are expected to wear Scottish attire, and a March of Tartans, with members parading in their clan tartans, will also be featured.

Col. James Waldie, past president of the St. Andrew Society, will serve as emcee, and special guest will be Sir and Lady Alistair Ewing of Palm Beach.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a Chicken Kiev dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The ball will be held in the convention hall at the Sandpiper

Hadassah acution

St. Lucie Martin Counties Chapter of Hadassah will hold its general membership meeting at the Northport Marina, Port St. Lucie, on Monday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the afternoon program which will be a fund raising auction to benefit H.M.O. (Hadassah Medical Organization). For information, call auctioneer Dorothea Bereck (878 1371) or President Ann Schoenbrun (283 5850).

Air Force Sgts. meet

The Treasure Coast Air Force Sergeants Association, Chapters 564 and A 564, will have an executive council and general meeting tonight at the Mr. K. Shoes Inc. in the Publix Shopping Center in Stuart.

The executive council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the general meeting to follow at 8 o'clock. A buffet and open bar will be provided at no charge. It will be a joint meeting with the women's auxiliary, and wives are welcome.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-419 CA
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF RANDALL A. WALKER,
Husband,
and
CAROL JOY WALKER,
Wife

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RANDALL A. WALKER
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Petition For Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C. N. Tilton, at 1935 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P. O. Box 128, Jensen Beach, Florida, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of December, 1979. If you fail to do so a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 6th day of November, 1979
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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 79-291 CP
IN RE: Estate of
JOHN C. HAGAN
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Within three (3) months from the time of the first publication of this Notice, you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Probate Division, Post Office Drawer 178, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the Estate of John C. Hagan, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative in care of Stephannie L. DaCosta, 1980 N. Atlantic Avenue, Suite 602, Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931.

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DATED October 19, 1979.
s/ Thomas J. Hagan
As Personal Representative of the Estate of John C. Hagan

s/ STEPHANNIE L. DaCOSTA
Attorney for Petitioners
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 79-294 CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
CAROLYN L. REISS
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CAROLYN L. REISS, deceased, File Number 79-294 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is LORETTA M. GORMAN, whose address is 2929 S.E. Ocean Boulevard, Cedar Point 104 S, Stuart, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the Decedent's will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, the venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

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s/ Loretta Gorman
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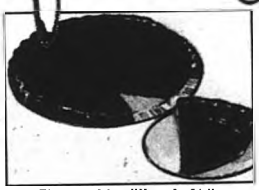

Zesty, Flavorful 8-Inch
Mince Pie
$1.59 each

The most traditional of all holiday pies, smooth and mildly spiced, 8-Inch
Pumpkin Pie
$1.19 each

Fresh-baked, assorted round
Dinner Rolls
dozen 69¢

Fresh Baked, Assorted
Bagels
6 for 59¢

Chock full of fruit and nuts, this delicious 1-lb. Holiday
Fruit Stollen
$1.49 each

Place your Thanksgiving Pie Orders now!
All sizes available.

	8"	9"	10"
Apple	$1.49	$2.09	$2.79
Cherry	2.19	3.09	4.19
Blueberry	2.19	3.09	4.19
Lemon Meringue	1.59	2.19	2.99
Pumpkin		1.99	2.69
Mince		2.39	3.29
Egg Custard	1.39	1.89	2.79
Coconut Custard	1.49	2.09	2.79
Pecan	2.59	3.29	4.79
Kaiser Rolls			12¢ ea.
Parker House Rolls			6/48¢
Cloverleaf Rolls			6/48¢
30 ct. Water Rolls			$1.49

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DANISH BAKERY

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart
Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00PM
Closed Sunday

S&H GREEN STAMPS

WE'RE PROUD TO INTRODUCE THE PUBLIX TURKEY.

This year Publix offers you something new for Thanksgiving: the new Self-Basting (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted Publix brand Turkey. It's broth basted for rich, natural flavor and tenderness. Broad breasted so you can enjoy plenty of succulent white meat.

Only a quality turkey could earn the Publix name.

And our new broad breasted turkey comes with the Publix guarantee, too. You can be sure it's the best quality, like all the other fine products that carry the Publix name.

Just look for the yellow package in the Publix meat department. When you take home a Publix turkey and all the trimmings, your holiday feast is a certain success.

THE PUBLIX TURKEY.

Self-Basting (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted Publix Turkey. Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. and Over)

69¢ lb.

Publix Guarantee

"We will never, knowingly, disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request."

We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.

Regular, Electric Perk or Auto Filter Grinds
Savarin Coffee
$2.49
1-lb. can
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Butterball Turkey
Swift's Premium Deep Basted, Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 Lbs. and Over)
79¢ lb.

State Brand, USDA "AA", Lightly Salted
Butter Quarters
$1.19
1-lb. pkg.
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Bake 'em, Boil 'em or Fry 'em, U.S. #1 Genuine
Idaho Potatoes
$1.39
10-lb. bag

7-oz. Cube, 8-oz. Corn Bread or Herb Seasoned
Pepperidge Farm Stuffing ..... 8-oz. bag **59¢**

14-oz. Cube, 16-oz. Cornbread or Herb Seasoned
Pepperidge Farm Stuffing ..... 16-oz. bag **$1.09**

Pepperidge Farm Chicken & Herb
Pan Style Stuffing .. 6-oz. box **79¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOV. 15 THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21ST, 1979. CLOSED SUNDAY & THANKSGIVING DAY.

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

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START A TRADITION THIS YEAR

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
10-oz. Jar
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
16-oz. Plastic Bottle, Kraft's
Squeeze Parkay Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
2¾-oz. Pkg.
Lipton's Onion Soup Mix
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
2-lb. Size
Publix Deluxe Fruit Cake Ring
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
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15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
40-oz. Pkg.
Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
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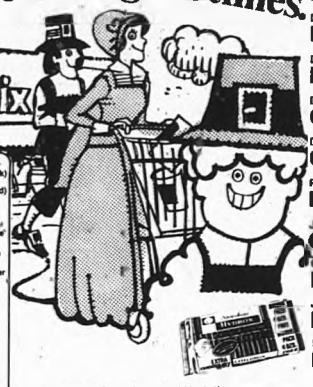
A PUBLIX THANKSGIVING.

Good food for good times.



CRANBERRY-ORANGE TEA BREAD

½ Cup Walnuts, Coarsely Chopped
2½ Cups All-Purpose Flour
1 Tablespoon Double-Acting Baking Powder
¼ Teaspoon Baking Soda
¼ Teaspoon Salt
2 Cups Cranberries, Chopped
4 Teaspoons Grated Orange Peel
8 Tablespoons (1 Stick) Softened Butter (Preferably Unsalted)
¼ Cup Sugar
¼ Cup Honey
2 Large Eggs
½ Cup Fresh Orange Juice

A Recipe of Cook's Kitchen, Inc.

1. Toast the chopped walnuts in a baking pan in a 300 F. oven for 15 minutes. Allow them to cool.
2. Sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together into a bowl. In a small bowl, combine the cranberries, the orange peel and the nuts.
3. In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream the butter until it is light; add the sugar and honey gradually, beating the mixture until it is very light. Add the eggs, one at a time. Add the flour mixture (reserving ¼ cup) at lowest speed, alternating it with the orange juice.
4. Toss the berry mixture with the reserved flour, and fold it into the batter.
5. Preheat the oven to 350 F.
6. Turn the batter into a buttered and floured loaf pan, approximately 9-by-5-by-3 inches. Bake it in the center of the oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes.
7. Cool the loaf for 10 minutes in the pan; unmold the bread on a rack to cool it completely. Wrap it in plastic wrap and keep it a day before serving.

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What's cooking at Burdines

Cranberry-Orange Tea Bread

See this delicious recipe being prepared at the following Burdines stores: DADE, Dadeland, and Downtown Miami; BROWARD: Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Pompano Fashion Square and Plantation; PALM BEACH COUNTY: Boca Raton, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11-3.

Prices Effective Thursday, November 15 thru Wednesday, November 21

Mighty Dog, Assorted Varieties
Dog Food 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢

Kal Kan, Assorted Varieties
Dog Food 3 14-oz. cans $1.

Vanish, Crystal Bathroom
Bowl Cleaner 20-oz. can 53¢

Scrubbee
Scouring Pads 4-ct. pkg. 49¢

Kleenex, White or Colors
Facial Tissue 200-ct. box 59¢

Scott, White, Pink or Yellow
Bathroom Tissue roll 35¢

Cairo Beauties, Sweet
Mixed Pickles 16-oz. jar 73¢

Dromedary
Pitted Dates 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Dromedary
Pitted Dates 16-oz. pkg. $1.43

Dromedary
Chopped Dates 8-oz. pkg. 85¢

Dromedary
Chopped Dates 16-oz. pkg. $1.53

Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix or
Pie Crust Stix 11-oz. pkg. 49¢

Jiffy
Corn Muffin Mix . 3 8-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Geisha
Mandarin Oranges . 11-oz. can 53¢

Joan of Arc, Light Red
Kidney Beans 30-oz. can 65¢

Sunshine, Bonus Pack
Hydrox Cookies 19-oz. pkg. 99¢

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Juice Cocktail $1.09 48-oz. bottle

Thank You, Spiced
Apple Rings 14-oz. jar 63¢

Thank You, Spiced
Crab Apples 16-oz. jar 59¢

Princella
Cut Yams 40-oz. can 89¢

Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied
Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 47¢

Lindsay, Small Pitted
Ripe Olives 6-oz. can 69¢

Lindsay, Extra Large Whole
Ripe Olives 7.3-oz. can 69¢

Cornbread, Chicken Flavor or Pork
Stove Top Stuffing 6-oz. pkg. 69¢

Swanson's
Chicken Broth .... 3 14½-oz. cans 79¢

Pillsbury Plus, 20¼-oz White, Fudge Marble, 19-oz. Devil's Food, 18¾-oz Yellow, Lemon or Butter
Layer Cake Mixes .. 18¾-oz. pkg. 73¢

Pillsbury, Ready to Spread, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Milk Chocolate, Double Dutch or Sour Cream Vanilla
Frosting Supreme .. 16½-oz. can 99¢

Tab, Sprite or (33.8-oz. Bottles)
Coca-Cola ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.99
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Tab, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite or
Coca-Cola ..... 67.6-oz. bottles 99¢
(Non-Return Bottles)

Schweppes Sugar Free Ginger Ale, Club Soda or
Ginger Ale ..... 33.8-oz bottle 39¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag 79¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Geisha
Water Chestnuts .. 8-oz. can 39¢

Kraft's Catalina French or Creamy
Italian Dressing ..... 8-oz. bottle 59¢

South Shore, Thrown Pack Pitted
Manzanilla Olives ... 4-oz. jar 69¢

South Shore, Thrown Pack, Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives .. 13-oz. jar $1.39

Heinz
Sweet Gherkins .... 15-oz. jar 79¢

Chunks or Slices, Syrup Packed
Dole Pineapple 20-oz. can 59¢

Vegetable Spray for Cooking
Pam Spray ..... 8-oz. can $1.39

Enriched, Pre-Cooked
Minute Rice ..... 14-oz pkg 69¢

Welch's Grape Jelly or
Grape Jam ..... 2-lb jar 99¢

Publix, Flavor Perfect
Tea Bags ..... 100-ct. box $1.49

McArthur's, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream ..... half gallon $1.59

Lady Borden, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream ..... quart 99¢

Rich's Frozen
Ice Cream Cake Roll 16-oz. size $1.69

Bon Bon
Ice Cream ..... 18-oz. cup $1.59

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers ..... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

Murray's Lemon, Coconut or Duplex
Creme Cookies ... 2 7-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Keebler's Rich n' Chips or
Pecan Sandies ..... 13-oz. pkg. 99¢

Dixie Lily, Water Ground or Stone Ground
Corn Meal ..... 2 24-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Little Brownie, Salted or Unsalted
Saltines ..... 16-oz. pkg. 59¢

Nestles Semi-Sweet
Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. bag $1.99

Hershey's 11.5-oz. Milk Chocolate, 12-oz. Semi-Sweet or Mini
Chocolate Chips .... 12-oz. bag $1.79

Kraft's
Marshmallow Creme ..... 13-oz. jar 69¢

Domino Brownulated
Brown Sugar ..... 1-lb. box 59¢

Assorted Flavors,
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts ..... 2 3-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Nabisco, Spoon Size
Shredded Wheat .... 18-oz. pkg. 99¢

Special Recipe, Thin Sliced, Sandwich
Wheat Bread ..... 2 20-oz. loaves $1.

Breakfast Club, (24-pack)
Dinner Rolls ..... 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Dairi-Fresh, Schmierkase, Large Curd or Low Fat
Cottage Cheese ..... 33-oz. ctn. $1.29

Friendship
Sour Cream ..... 16-oz cup 73¢

Breakstone
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 75¢

Breyers, Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Pineapple, Blueberry or Black Cherry
Yogurt ..... 3 8-oz. cups $1.

Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese ..... 15-oz. ctn. $1.19

Reddi-Wip, Aerosol
Topping ..... 7-oz. can 99¢

Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls ..... 8-oz. can 63¢

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg. 61¢

Weight Watchers, In Twin Tubs
Imitation Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 63¢

Parkay, In Maxi Bowl
Soft Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 79¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild
Brick Cheese ..... lb. $2.15
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps - No Coupon Required)

Herkimer County
Cheddar Cheese .... 6-oz. stick $1.49

Kaukauna Klub
Cheese N' Nut Ball ..... 7-oz. pkg. $1.39

Sargento, Finland, Sliced
Swiss Cheese ..... 5-oz. pkg. $1.99

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
1-lb. Can, Regular or Electric Perk Grind
Brim Decaffeinated Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
(N-#4198-0)

Drive Detergent 89¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Publix, 18-in. Width, Heavy Duty
Foil Wrap ..... 25-ft. roll 69¢

Plastic
Saran Wrap ..... 50-ft roll 65¢

Viva, Designer, White Decorated or Assorted Colors
Paper Towels ..... 104-ct roll 73¢

Ziploc
Sandwich Bags ..... 50-ct. pkg 59¢

Ziploc
Sandwich Bags ..... 100-ct. pkg. 99¢

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Liquid, Heavy Duty
Era Detergent ..... 64-oz. size $2.85

Liquid
Dove for Dishes ..... 22-oz. size 89¢

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Listerine Mouthwash ..... 18-oz. size $1.39

Publix Rubbing Alcohol ..... pint 19¢

Libby's
Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 63¢

Folger's Regular, Drip or Electric Perc, Mountain Grown
Coffee ..... 1-lb. can $2.99

Folger's Regular, Drip or Electric Perc, Mountain Grown
Coffee ..... 2-lb. can $5.95

Perrier, Naturally Sparkling
Mineral Water ..... 23-oz. bottle 69¢

Swift's
Vienna Sausage ..... 6-oz. can 39¢

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
3.3-oz. Box, 4-bar Pkg.
Cashmere Bouquet Soap
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
50-ct. pk.g.
Mr. Coffee Filters
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
50-ct. pkg.
Anacin Tablets
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
6-oz. Roll-On, Regular or Baby Fresh
Arrid Powder Anti-Perspirant
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
3-oz., 4-oz. or 6-oz. size
Cutex Polish Remover
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

"The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

Swift's Premium, Fed Gain, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast ..... lb $1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast ..... lb $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak ..... lb $2.29
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb $1.59
Beef Cube Steak ..... lb $2.89

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U.S.D.A. Choice, HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED

Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast ..... lb $1.99
Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast ..... lb $1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast ..... lb $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak ..... lb $2.29
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb $1.59
Beef Cube Steak ..... lb $2.89

Armour Star, Meat or Beef
Jumbo Hot Dogs ..... 1-lb pkg $1.39

Cure 81, Half or Whole, Boneless
Hormel Hams ..... lb $2.43

Morrell, Fully Cooked, Half or Whole, Smoked
E-Z Cut Hams ..... lb $1.69

Boneless, Country Style, Red Eye
Ham Slices ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.49

Rath Black Hawk, Honey Glaze
Canned Ham ..... 3-lb can $6.29
(Sliced ..... lb. $6.59)

West Virginia Brand, Half or Whole, Boneless
Smoked Hams ..... lb $2.19

Swift's Premium, Deep Basted, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen, 8 to 14-lb. Average
Stuffed Butterball Turkeys (Grade A) ..... lb $1.09

Armour, Quick Frozen, Boneless
Fancy Turkey Roll ..... lb $1.69

Sunday House, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen, 8 to 12-lb. Average, Hickory
Smoked Turkeys ..... lb $1.39

Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected,
Fancy Capons (Grade A) ..... lb $1.29

Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, (Grade A)
Fancy Ducklings ..... lb 99¢

Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected
Fancy Geese (Grade A) ..... lb $1.49

Fully Cooked, USDA Inspected, Fancy
Smoked Chicken ..... lb $1.59

Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 5 to 8-lb. Average,
Fancy Roasting Chickens (Grade A) ..... lb 89¢

Wakefield, Quick Frozen, Snow
Crab Meat ..... 6-oz. pkg $2.79

Sea Harvest, Fresh, (Sliced-on)
Frozen Shrimp ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Sea Harvest, Frozen, Breaded
Fantail Shrimp ..... 8-oz pkg $2.29

The Place for Frozen Foods

Mrs. Paul's
Sweet Potatoes ..... 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

PictSweet
Cooked Squash ..... 12-oz. pkg. 25¢

Lloyd J. Harriss
Pumpkin Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.25

Lloyd J. Harriss
Mince Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.39

Oregon Farm
Carrot Cake ..... 17-oz. size $1.59

Golden Delight
Waffles ..... 12-oz. size 53¢

Sara Lee
Croissant Rolls ..... 5½-oz. pkg 99¢

Rich's
Whipped Topping ..... 9-oz. bowl 59¢

Minute Maid, Frozen, Concentrated
Orange Juice ..... 12-oz. can 89¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks ..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.89

Sunnyland, Mild or Hot
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag $1.09

..For the good times

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... ¼-lb. 99¢

Villa Real, Virginia Style
Baked Ham ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Kosher Zion, Salami or
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Amish Country,
Baby Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Swift's Il Primo
Genoa Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Swift's Franklin
Hard Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... ½-lb. 95¢

Dorman's Switzerland
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Deli Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb 79¢

Deli-Baked,
Pumpkin Pie ..... 24-oz size $1.19

Fresh,
Dinner Rolls ..... dozen 69¢

9 to 10-lb. Cooked Turkey, 4-lbs. Dressing, 1 Quart Giblet Gravy and 1 Pint of Cranberry Relish, Just Heat n' Serve
Holiday Turkey Dinner (Serves 12 to 15 People) $15.95

The Place for Produce

California, 2½-doz. Size
Celery ..... stalk 49¢

Florida, #1
Hamlin Oranges ..... 5-lb bag 89¢

Fresh, Ocean Spray
Cranberries ..... 2 1-lb bags $1.29
(Buy 2 Bags; Use 1, Freeze 1)

New York State, Costa (In Glass)
Apple Cider ..... half gallon $1.59

Delicious Creamed, White
Boiler Onions ..... lb. 49¢

Fresh, Canadian
Rutabagas ..... lb. 19¢

Marie's, Refrigerated
Roquefort Dressing ..... 12-oz jar $1.59

Oregon, 165-size
Bosc Pears ..... lb. 39¢
(Large 70 to 90-size ... 4 for $1.)

Luscious, Oregon, Large Size
Comice Pears ..... lb. 59¢

Small, Spicy and Juicy
Seckel Pears ..... lb. 49¢

California, Red Emperor
Grapes ..... lb. 49¢

Florida Grown, 12-size, Europeap
Long Cucumbers ..... each 59¢

California, 30 to 36-size
Pomegranates ..... 3 for $1.

Tart and Firm, For Sauce, Pies or Baking
York Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 79¢

California
Carrots ..... 2-lb. pkg. 39¢

Fresh,
Green Onions ..... 2 bunches per pkg 49¢

For Your Baking Pleasure, Whole or Cut Buttercup, Turban, Hubbard or Golden Delicious
Winter Squash ..... lb. 29¢
(Acorn or Butternut Squash ... lb. 25¢)

Great for Stuffing or Roasting. Fresh, "AA" Size
Chestnuts ..... lb. $1.19

The Flower & Plant Place

Florida Grown, Assorted Colors, In 5-in. Lattice Weave Pot,
Potted Mums ..... each $2.59
(In 6-in. Foil Wrapped Pot ... each $3.79)

In 4-in. Pot, Colorful
African Violets ..... each $1.69

In 6-in. Pot, Beautiful
Dieffenbachia Marianne ..... each $3.99

Large, Deluxe
Mixed Bouquets ..... 14-oz. bunch $2.79

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Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce

OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00PM
Closed Sunday

Ball Park, Knockwurst, Bratwurst or Big Beef
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

American Kosher
Cocktail Franks ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.49

Happy Home, Frozen
Corn Dogs ..... 18-oz. pkg. $1.79

Tower Isles, Frozen, Jamaican Style
Beef Patties ..... 12-oz. pkg $1.79

Topp's, Frozen, Pure
Hamburger Patties ..... 5-lb. pkg. $5.69

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 12-oz pkg. $1.43

Rich's,
Turkey Franks ..... 12-oz pkg 89¢

Carson's Air
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz pkg $1.19

Reuben's Corned Beef or
Pastrami ..... 3-oz. pkg $1.09

Swift's, Sliced "50% Leaner than Bacon"
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz pkg. $1.23

Swift's Premium, Sliced Pepperoni, Genoa Salami or Hard Salami
Dry Sausage ..... 4-oz pkg 99¢

Jones' Dairy Farm, Hickory Smoked
Ham Slice ..... 6-oz pkg $1.29

Swift's Premium, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen All White Meat
Turkey Roast ..... 2-lb. roast $3.49
(Light & Dark Meat 2-lbs. $3.09)
(All Dark Meat 2-lbs. $2.69)

Swift's Premium, Frozen, All Varieties, Patties or Links, Your Choice
Brown N' Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz pkg 99¢

Mrs. Weenberg's Quick Frozen
Chopped Liver ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.19

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — Any Size Package — Thorn Apple Valley Kielbasa (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased)

$1.25 OFF With This Coupon ONLY 2.5-lb. Bag Gaines Dog Meal (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased) (ACCT. II)

15¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY 10 ct. Pkg. Johnson's Extra Absorbent Daytime Diapers (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased) (ACCT. II)

20¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY 16-oz. Aerosol Can Easy-Off Oven Cleaner (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased) (S)

10¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY 7-oz. Pkg. Carlton Baby Ruth Nuggets or Butterfinger Chips (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased) (ACCT. II)

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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 8½-oz., pkg., 7-oz. or 9-oz. Size — Dixie Easy Day Paper Plates (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 10-oz. pkg., 9-oz. Size — Dixie Easy Day Cold Cups (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — Any Package, Strong, Soakproof — Guestware Disposable Plates (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 8-oz. Frozen, Sausage and Cheese or Pepperoni and Cheese — Jeno's Pizza Rolls (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased)

200 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 4-lb. Size or Over — Any Brand Canned Ham (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 21, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased)

There's no taste like home

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 17-OZ. CANS $1

16-OZ. DEL MONTE **PEAR HALVES** 2/1.00
16-OZ. DEL MONTE STEWED **TOMATOES** 2/1.00

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 46-OZ. CAN 59¢

16-OZ. DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED **PEACHES** .59
16-OZ. DEL MONTE **LIMA BEANS** .59

DEL MONTE CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 3 17-OZ. CANS $1.19

17-OZ. DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** 3/1.19
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LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

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30 OZ. **CREMORA** 1.99

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16-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED **SALTINES** 2/1.00
12 OZ. CRACKIN GOOD GEORGIA **CRACKERS** 2/1.00

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

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SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 2 16-OZ. CUP $1
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12-OZ. SUPERBRAND AMERICAN **SINGLES** 1.29
8-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CRESCENT **ROLLS** 2/1.00
7-OZ. REDDI WHIP **TOPPING** .89
9-OZ. RICH **TOPPING** .79

8-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 2/1.19
16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 1.19
16-OZ. PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP **COOKIES** 1.25
SUPERBRAND LONGHORN **CHEESE** LB 2.19
SUPERBRAND OLD FASHION STORE **CHEESE** LB 2.19
8-OZ. BREAKSTONE ONION, CUCUMBER & ONION, BLUE CHEESE OR CLAM **DIP** .69
8-OZ. KRAFT GREEN ONION, CLAM OR BACON & HORSERADISH **DIP** .53
16-OZ. KING SOUR **DRESSING** .65

DOLE PINEAPPLE SLICED, CRUSHED, OR TIDBITS 3 8-OZ. CANS $1

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

HARVEST FRESH ORANGES 5-LB. BAG $1

HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES 6 FOR $1

HARVEST FRESH TANGERINES 10 FOR $1

HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. $1

HARVEST FRESH **CELERY** EA 2/1.00
HARVEST FRESH **RUTABAGUS** EA 3/1.00
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW **ONIONS** LBS 6/1.00
4-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 1.00
2-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH **CARROTS** 2/1.00
8-OZ. LOWELL'S **COLE SLAW** EA 3/1.00
LARGE 64-SIZE HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA NAVEL **ORANGES** EA 5/1.00
HARVEST FRESH **CRANBERRIES** EA 2/1.00

HARVEST FRESH **LIMES** EA 7/1.00
HARVEST FRESH **CABBAGE** LBS 5/1.00
HARVEST FRESH **PARSLEY** EA 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH BUTTERNUT **SQUASH** LBS 4/1.00
10-LB. VENT VUE BAG HARVEST FRESH **POTATOES** 1.00
HARVEST FRESH BRUSSEL **SPROUTS** EA 1.00
HARVEST FRESH JUMBO **PINEAPPLE** EA 1.00
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SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON $1.09

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 2 13-1/2 OZ. CUPS $1.09

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10-OZ. DIXIANA **PIE CRUST** 2/.89
12-OZ. DIXIANA DEEP DISH **PIE SHELLS** 2/1.00
12-OZ. MRS. PAULS **CANDIED YAMS** .59
12-OZ. BIRDS EYE COOKED **SQUASH** 3/1.00
5-PAK RHODES **BREAD DOUGH** 1.99

1/2 GALLON PRESTIGE ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1.99
44-OZ. LLOYD J. HARRISS PUMPKIN **PIE** 1.69
46-OZ. MRS. SMITHS PUMPKIN CUSTARD **PIE** 1.69
26-OZ. LLOYD J. HARRISS **MINCE PIE** 1.29
20-OZ. LLOYD J. HARRISS **PECAN PIE** 2.19

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FOR RENT 05

CENTER WEST
SHOPPING PLAZA
First class shopping center
Retail store space & shops available
Available late 1979
So. US-1 Across from Ace Hardware
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Stuart
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US-1 At Port St. Lucie
Occupancy Early 1980
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Avie Smith
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Call: 334-4758
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SHOPPING CENTER
Prestige center located in COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF PORT ST. LUCIE
Specialty Shop Spaces
AVAILABLE NOW
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11-28 (05)

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Seasonal Cottages & Efficiencies. Pool-private pier-cable TV. Season, $2,000. November & December reduced rates. Call:
334-1777
12-5 (05)

RENTAL HOMES IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
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ALLO REALTY, INC.
8828 So. U.S.-1, Port St. Lucie
878-4422
tf (05)

SMITHPORT MALL
Enclosed air-conditioned mall. US 1 Port St. Lucie
42 STORES
Occupancy Late 1980
For Leasing Information
Call Avie Smith - Stuart
286-2740
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AVAILABLE NOW
STORAGE FOR BOATS, TRAILERS, REC VEHICLES, CARS, TRUCKS, ETC. Protected, locked and fenced.
$10 per month
NORTHPORT MARINA
Prima Vista Blvd. Pt. St. Lucie
878-2000 ext. 208
11-28 (05)

MARKET PLACE
AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S.1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound.
Prime retail space available.
Occupancy Late 1980
PETER C.SMITH & ASSOC.
Developers
Call Avie Smith, leasing 286-2740
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HIGHLANDS PLAZA
Commercial Street
Jensen Beach
Excellent retail store location. 800 Sq Ft. Immediate occupancy
334-1369
tf (05)

PORT ST. LUCIE
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. Furnished, monthly or yearly.
Call 334-4147 after 5:30
11-28 (05)

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. On Sandpiper Bay country Club. Monthly. Call 334-4353
11-28 (05)

LOVELY FURNISHED HOME
3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. One month or weekly. Call:
878-3072
11-14 (05)

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The Jensen Beach Mirror and the Port St. Lucie Mirror

WANTED TO RENT 07

HUSBAND & WIFE
With 15 year old boy want to share home in return for services. References. Call 336-7079 from 7 to 8 am. or after 6 pm.
11-21 (07)

HELP WANTED 10

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
PLENTY OF FLOOR TIME
Contact
HARRY JENNINGS
JENNINGS REALTY
Realtor
4158 N.E. Indian River Dr.
Jensen Beach, Fla.
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11-14 (10)

EARN $200 WEEKLY
PART TIME
Taking Short Phone Messages
AT HOME
Call 904-434-3582 Ext. 520
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ERA

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FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS
Is looking for an outstanding licensed Real Estate person as sales manager in our Vero office. Experience preferred or will train. Call Jill at
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FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTOR
11-28 (10)

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Records and transcribes minutes of city commission meetings and workshop sessions. Varied clerical and secretarial experience required. Pleasant personality with ability to operate a switchboard. Apply:
CITY OF STUART
Personnel Department
City Hall
EOE
11-21 (10)

DUE TO EXPANSION
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Or Drop By
A to Z REALTY
Port St. Lucie Village Square
11-14 (10)

MASTER COSMETOLOGIST
Needed. Sincerely Yours Beauty Salon, 1541 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen.
334-0106
11-14 (10)

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
FOR BUSY PHYSICIANS OFFICE IN Jensen Beach. Typing required.
334-2012
11-21 (10)

SALES HELP WANTED
LET'S BE HONEST
If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad, and if we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300 to $500 a week call 464-6622.
11-28 (10)

HELP WANTED 10

DRUG SALESPERSON
Excellent opportunity for secure job with good earnings - $3.00 per hr. plus commission. We offer regular wage increases, outstanding benefits program and pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration apply to Pharmacist at:
ECKERD DRUGS
1255 N.E. Comm. St., Jensen Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-14 (10)

FAST GROWING
General Insurance Agency
In Port St. Lucie seeking qualified Porperty-Casuality Secretary. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:
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11-21 (10)

MATURE MAN OR WOMAN
For daily dishwashing. Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Apply in person:
ROMANO'S PIZZA PARLOR
Hutchinson Island
1 mile north of Jensen Causeway
229-1916
11-21 (10)

PART TIME & FULL TIME
SALES POSITIONS
Call 1-800-432-8483
For Recorded Message
tf (10)

BUS.OPPORTUNITIES 15

MUST SELL
FORT PIERCE AREA
INDIA IMPORTS BUSINESS
Stock and fixtures, $1200. Ideal for retired couple. Mostly weekend business. Call 334-7079 from 7 to 8 am. or after 6 p.m.
11-14 (15)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
TV & STEREO REPAIR EQUIPMENT INVENTORY & SAMS PHOTOFACTS
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11-14 (25)

SPEEDREADING & Improved Comprehension
evening classes
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Call anytime, 283-7971.
AMERICAN READING ACADEMY
11-14 (25)

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FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
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Since 1947 guaranteed delivery to CANADA - EUROPE - USA
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tf (25)

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SAT. NOV. 17TH.
See our wide selection of:
+ Ladies Polynesian Muumuus
+ Fancy Blouses & Party Pants
+ Men's Hawaiian Shirts & Hats
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Walk in - Hula out
ALGOZZINI HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
10 miles south of Stuart
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11-14 (25)

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The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients.

Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends in the Elderly; Nursing Homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.
CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8585

ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1500
HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf (25)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

RETIRED POLICEMAN
58 Years old, would like to meet woman in her 50's for escort and companionship. Write Box V-19 c-o Mirror Newspapers, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.
12-5 (25)

TROUBLED
Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
286-1121 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
tf (25)

55 YEAR OLD WIDOWER
looking for female companion 50-55. Write Box No. Y-22 c-o Mirror, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.
11-21 (25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced - Call 283-1578
Ask for Gary
11-14 (30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
234 Osceola Ave., STUART
283-4594
Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTALS & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer
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FREE estimates. Super heavy duty traverse rods with wall pulley. No other purchase necessary. Expertly installed. Guaranteed to stay up. Also, custom and ready made draperies, window shades, venetian blinds, etc. Upholstery and custom upholstered furniture. Shop at home serve. AMBUY - Orange and US1 in Ft. Pierce. 465-5548. Out-of-town, call collect - Extension 77.
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Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
820 Lincoln Ave. Stuart, Florida
PHONE 287-9297
tf (30)

WANT IT CLEANED?
Spotless Cleaning Services
Wants to do it
for Commercial Bld's, Offices
Condo's, New and used R.V.'s,
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Call 334-3381
11-21 (30)

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TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES
SORE MUSCLES - CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
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334-8668 Days or 283-1780 Eves.
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11-14 (30)

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations - Repairs
Carpentry - Painting - Masonry
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tf (30)

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SERVICES OFFERED 30

COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
New & Used
REPAIRS - SALES - SUPPLIES
ALL MAKES & MODELS
15 E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla
286-1005
tf (30)

FINEST IN DRESSMAKING
Alterations & Children's Clothes
Call in Port St. Lucie
878-3702
12-5 (30)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

SCHOOLEY'S ELDORADO BLITZ !!!
WE HAVE (6) ELDORADOS ALL COLORS AND FULLY EQUIPPED PRICES START AT THE UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE OF $5698
SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
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AIR CONDITIONED
AM-FM RADIO
LOW MILEAGE - 4 SPEED
WELL CARED FOR
$3000
Or Best Offer
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1966 CORSA CORVAIR
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11-14 (40)

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6 cylinder automatic Yellow, good condition. Small down and take over payments. Call 334-4900 ext. 32 or 283-8739
11-14 (40)

1970 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
Good condition. Runs real good. Asking $950
334-3090
11-14 (40)

SCHOOLEY
'78 COUPE DEVILLE-Collibon white. White top, White leather int. Local professionals car. 14,830 mi.
SAVE NOW!
SCHOOLEY CADILLAC INC.
3rd & No. Dixie, W. Palm Beach, Fla
659-7400
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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
town car. Fully equipt. Coach roof. 1 owner, like new. Purchased new Lincoln. Must sell - Best Offer
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tf (40)

1974 MONTE CARLO
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11-21 (40)

79 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
White with white vinyl roof. Blue Leather seats. Cruise, T N T and more. 7500 miles. 4 months warranty. Must be seen. Not a scratch. $10,200
334-6093
11-14 (40)

73 FORD PICKUP
AM-FM stereo. Power steering, power brakes, good tires, tinted glass. Good condition. $2500
283-3845
11-21 (40)

FRONT END LOADER AND TRUCKS FOR HIRE
Also fill dirt available
283-1053
tf (40)

BOATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

LET'S GO SAILING
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
HOBIE CATS SUNFISH
CATALINA CAPE DORY
AMF PACESHIP COM-PAC
O'DAY

SELECTED USED BOATS
1978 Cape Dory, 25' $13,200
1973 Sea Ray, SRV, 220
225 OMC $5500

FREY'S MARINE
1432 10th St., Lake Park, Fl.
845-7950

11-14 (50)

EXCITING SILVERLINE BOATS
16 ft. Metalflake ski boat
19½ ft. Farallon offshore type
2201. Nantucket weekender
AND MANY MORE
CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
Fed. Hwy., Stuart, 283-2100

11-14 (50)

1974 PEARSON SAILBOAT
Fiberglass, sleeps five. Galley, head, shower. Cruise equipment. Like new $12,800
878-9387

11-14 (50)

ARK MARINE
Service for outboards, I-O's, inboards and diesel engine rebuilding. Repairs and maintenance. Rigging work for fishing boats and sailboats. Electrolysis surveys and troubleshooting. Want the Best?
CALL ARK 283-2555

tf (50)

SAILBOAT 16 FOOT
Small cuddy, Motor mount, 20 Ft. mast with roller jib. $1200 or will consider trade for motorcycle or dune buggy plus cash. Call 334-7674.

11-14 (50)

1977 BOSTON WHALER
35 hp. Johnson, trailer, garaged $2500
Call after 5.
286-1181

11-14 (50)

PROBLEMS WITH BOAT?
It deserves an expert.
Electrical & Inboard engine repairs.
Going North? Leave Inboard in water for us to maintain.
Call Gil 286-1949

tf (50)

SEARAY, 1979
30' EXPRESS CRUISER
Twin 255 Mercury-cruisers
160 hours. New in Feb '79
Many extras. Mint condition.
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11-21 (50)

ONLY $475
12 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT
Ideal for fresh water fishing. With 4 HP Johnson motor. Both in good shape, ready to go.
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11-21 (50)

15' TRI-HULL BOWRIDER
70 HP Johnson motor, trailer, many extras - used only 25 hours. Lists for $5100 - Sell for $3495
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11-14 (50)

1978 SALT MARINE PEPPER
Gaff rigged sloop 18'8" loa. Traditional Classic. Excellent.
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11-21 (50)

MOBILE HOMES 55

1976 MALLARD 30 FOOT
Travel trailer. On lot in Jensen Beach. Completely furnished. Air conditioning. $5500. See at Riverside Village. Lot 123.

11-28 (55)

MOBILE HOME
BY OWNER, 12 x 60. Located in Haven of Rest Park, Hobe Sound. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Lot 98. Gordon Budine, 546-3832.

11-21 (55)

MOBILE HOME
In Hobe Sound, 24x60 double wide plus 12x30 permanent addition. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air & heat. All appliances, including washer & dryer. Corner lot in adult part. $21,000
Call 546-5411

tf (55)

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Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

G.M.C. - MOTOR HOME
21,000 MILES. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call to see.
287-5392

11-21 (56)

1971 WINNEBAGO, 27 FT.
Sleeps six. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Asking $8,000
283-6660

11-21 (56)

1977 TITAN
26' self-contained, fully equipped, $13,500. Including generator. 283-1391 days 283-0950 eves.

11-14 (56)

1977 EXPLOROR
Fully equipped. New condition. Numerous extras. Priced to sell.
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11-14 (56)

PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

AKC POODLES
Toy's and miniatures. Veterinarian's health certificates.
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IRCC Math Olympics

The annual Indian River Community College Math Olympics for high school seniors will be held Saturday, November 17, at 9:30 a.m. and the public is invited.

Come and cheer for your county high school at the main campus, room R-212. The competition includes both individual and team events with prizes to be awarded.

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Indian River Community College is now accepting pre-registration for Spring Semester (January, 1980).

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COVER ARTIST, A. E. "Beanie" Backus, with Dr. Kathy Kirry Wockley and Henry Christen of Jensen Beach, discuss the cookbook soon to be available at Indian River Community College.

Indian River cookbooks to arrive at college shortly

The "Indian River Cuisine" will be off the presses shortly and is scheduled to arrive at Indian River Community College the latter part of this month, ready in time for Christmas gift giving.

Sponsored by the Indian River Community College Foundation, Inc., as a special fund raising project, the proceeds from the sales will be used for furthering the goals of the Foundation by providing academic scholarships, programs, and services for Indian River Community College and its students.

This book, which is certain to be a collector's item, contains 528 pages of remarkable recipes encompassing every aspect of cooking from appetizers through desserts, including sections on beverages and breads. International, as well as area recipes are included. Color photographs highlighting our four-county area combine with the recipes and diverse cooking hints to complement the volume. The cover, designed by A. E. "Beanie" Backus, is an artistic view of the Indian River.

A reception will be held at the College's Open House on Sunday, December 9, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at which time Mr. Backus will personally autograph the cookbooks. The reception will take place in the upper level of the St. Lucie Room in the Koblegard Student Center and is open to the public.

It is still possible to purchase "Indian River Cuisine" at pre publication cost which gives you the advantages of insuring your volume(s) in time for holiday gift giving, and avoiding the post publication price increase to $12.95. This price increase goes into effect December 1, so if you wish to order "Indian River Cuisine" at its pre publication cost of $8.95 ($9.31 with Florida sales tax, $10.81 with tax and shipping and handling), we must receive your order before that date.

For further information, please telephone the Development Office at Indian River Community College, 464-2000 in Fort Pierce, 567-7132 in Vero Beach, 287-2006 in Stuart, or 763-6227 in Okeechobee, extension 212. Orders may be mailed to the attention of the Development Office at Indian River Community College, 3209 Virginia Avenue, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450.

Sweet Adelines meet on Monday

The Treasure Coast Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., under the direction of Louis L. Maser, took time out recently to celebrate the birthday of evelyn "Lynn" Sprentzer.

Cake and punch, with a halloween theme, was served. "Happy Birthday" was sung, barbershop style.

Lynn was born and raised in Long Island, New York, and came to Port St. Lucie in 1973. She is employed by Sears, is the mother of six children and has been singing lead with the chorus for three and a half years.

The chorus is happy to welcome the following new members: Alberta "Bertie" Pettengill, tenor; Elsie Shpetz, lead; Grace Riley, baritone; and Barbara Strangeland in the bass section.

The Treasure Coast Chapter needs about a dozen women with good voices to help fill their chorus. The next rehearsal will be Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Indian River Community College, Room R 135 on the east end of the campus. For more information you may call 878 9027, or 334 6558, or 464 3691. All visitors are welcome.

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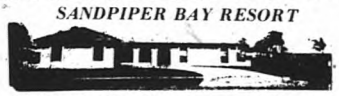

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BLUE HERON at 4780 N.E. INDIAN RIVER DR., JENSEN BCH, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. WILLIAM E. JOHNSON
PATRICIA D. JOHNSON

PUBLISHED Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1969, the following fictitious name

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s. David Deinard
s. Thomas Lott
s. Larry Scott

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of September 1979.

s. James E. Knight
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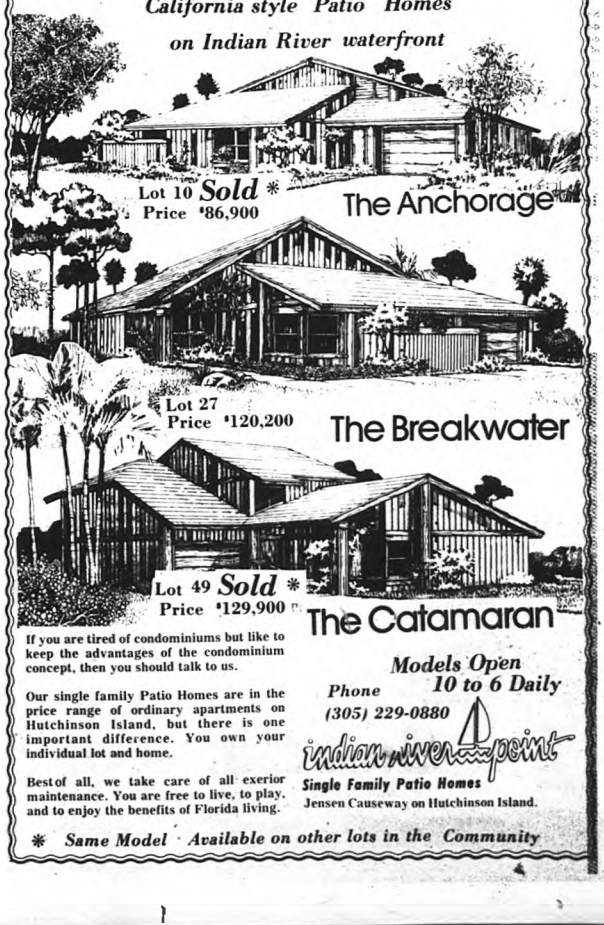

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Martin authorizes $ 5 million in bonds for water system

BY BOB FRYER

Martin County commissioners voted Tuesday to authorize issuance of $5 million in revenue bonds to buy the Southern Gulf Utilities system, to develop a north county wellfield, and to build a water treatment plant which will be booked up to the SGU system by 1984.

The action was taken at a special county commission meeting and means that unless commissioners back out at the last minute, they'll soon be in the water business.

Included in the action taken was an agreement to buy the SGU water system, which now serves Sewall's Point and Hutchinson Island. The purchase price is $905,500.

Although the $5 million in bonds are now being prepared for sale, county staff members are also working on an alternative, cheaper means of financing the jump into the water business."

It should take 60 to 90 days before the bonds will be ready to sell. During that time, commissioners hope to learn whether the county can qualify for a combination loan and grant from the federal Farmers Home Administration. If that's the case, more than $3 million of the needed $5 million may come from that source.

Provided the Farmers Home loan application falls through, the county will have the option in 60 to 90 days to go ahead and sell the bonds, to obtain short-term financing in the hope that the bond market will be more favorable later on, or to back out of the entire deal. It is not expected that the county will back out, however, and once financing is settled, the purchase contract with SGU is to be signed. That must take place within six months of Tuesday's vote.

The revenue from the operation of the water system is what will be pledged for the bonds, thereby eliminating the need to use property taxes for the water system.

Regardless of what method of financing is selected, the plan for how to spend the money will remain the same. That is, to buy the present SGU system at $905,500, then to dig a number of wells off Commercial Street west of the proposed Pinecrest Lakes development, to build a water treatment plant at the wellfield site, to install water lines to the SGU plant to Sewall's Point, and to run a line across the Jensen Causeway that will hook up to a SGU water line that now serves Indian River Point on the causeway.

Phase one plans call for digging six wells at the wellfield site and for the water treatment plant to be capable of supplying 2.4 millions gallons per day.

As the SGU contract to obtain water from the City of Stuart expires in 1984, and as it is expected to take two years to build the planned facilities and install the water lines, commissioners are shooting for a construction start by Jan. 1, 1982.

Though Commissioner Frank Wacha and commission Chairwoman Maggy Hurchalla said the exact routes for water lines from the new treatment plant to the existing SGU facilities are not set, a sketch in a feasibility report shows lines running down Commercial Street to Indian River Drive, then south to hook up with an existing SGU line. Also, to complete the loop, the sketch shows a line would run north from the Commercial St.-Indian River Drive intersection to the causeway, then across the causeway to an SGU line. Commissioner Wacha indicated that the line running south toward Sewall's Point may go along Savanna Road, then over to SR 707 near Beacon 21 rather than down Indian River Dr. He added that there will be no mandatory hook ups.

Commissioners authorized Wacha to establish a hook-up policy and to negotiate hook-ups with developers.

JIM WEISBECKER had to tote a grandchild on his back to get her to his home on Hyline Drive last week. His was one of seven homes on the street that were flooded with water after two days of heavy rains. He had to move out for awhile, but he praised county officials for quick action in relieving the problem.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Wacha looks for permanent solutions to drain problems

Although a number of Jensen Beach residents are hoping to get word today that a county Health Department directive to boil drinking water can be lifted, it may be quite awhile before permanent drainage solutions can be found.

Russell Miller, director of the Environmental Health Section of the county Health Department, said that results of tests on 35 to 40 wells in the Jensen Beach area should be in today (Wednesday, Nov. 21). And, if the results are as Russel expects, those residents can stop boiling drinking water and return to normal use of their wells.

Torrential rains on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13, caused widespread flooding in the Jensen Beach area. Drainage ditches and creeks overflowed and a number of roads were under water.

Within a couple of days, the water receded in most areas. However, there were several low-lying areas where the water remained. A pond behind Eckerd's Drugs in Jensen overflowed and flooded portions of Landa Drive and Sunview Road, and another pond behind Hyline Drive overflowed so severly that water seeped into seven houses and was about two feet deep in the road. Still other areas flooded and remain flooded include the Baker Road area, an area near radio station WSTU, an area near Jensen Trailer Sales off SR 707, and portions off North Savanna Road.

In all areas where water covered the tops of wells, the county Health Department instructed residents to boil their water before drinking it. Miller said the measure was to protect against possible contamination from flooded septic tanks, but he said he felt the actual chances of contamination were remote. "We expect the tests will show the wells are ok to use," he said, adding that anyone who had a well covered by water who has not had a well water sample taken should call the Health Department for a test.

In some of the worst flooded areas, the Jensen Beach and Rio Fire Departments, as well as a crew from Stuart's Farm Service of Indiantown, pumps were used to get rid of the standing water. Pumping operations by Stuart's Farm Service began last Thursday and were operating on Monday.

Clifford Stuart said he was pumping out the Hyline Drive area as a free service to the county. "I've been wanting to demonstrate to the county what our pumps could do, and this is a good opportunity to show them what sort of product we can build. Who knows, maybe someday they'll want to buy some of our pumps? Even if they don't, we saw they needed help, we were helping," he said.

Jim Weisbecker, whose home was one of seven on Hyline to have water come inside, said Monday that the water was out of the road and contained in drainage swales. "A couple of more days of pumping should put a good dent in it," he said, adding that he wanted to "congratulate Frank Wacha on the job he and county officials did. They deserve a lot of credit for relieving the flooded condition."

Weisbecker said he had to move out of his home a few days, as did several other residents on his street. And, he said as of Monday, he was still limiting use of his septic system.

County Commissioner Wacha said that the worst of the immediate problems from the flooding have been solved, but said it may be awhile before permanent solutions to the drainage problems are solved.

"I'm making a permanent solution to the problems my number one priority," he said. Wacha added that while Cliff Raulerson of the county Road Department and Leif Scherer of the Environmental Services office have worked closely in relieving immediate problems, it will take work from the Engineering Department to come up with long range solutions.

"We have to find permanent solutions, and that's what we'll be looking for," he said, then commented, "If anyone has any words of wisdom for us, we'd appreciate them."

Wacha said that without "a lot of civic pride" and hard work by a number of persons the football festival at Langford Park over the weekend would not have been possible.

Wacha said he could not remember flooding as bad as last week's since 1957 or 1959. "I don't remember which year it was, but we had severe flooding then."

Jensenites on IRS Refund list

Five accounts listed as those of Jensen Beach residents are among taxpayers on a million plus dollar refund list accrued by the Internal Revenue Service, according to Charles O DeWitt, district director for Florida.

The checks range from one to several thousand dollars, with the average being $278, DeWitt says. The checks were returned to IRS undeliverable to the addresses indicated on the tax returns.

Those in this area include Craig H Bendl, James B Evetts, Kenneth Heavlin, David K and Lynn Lehman and Stafford A Short Jr.

The checks are not available through local offices, DeWitt emphasized in the telephone directory.

A MASSIVE PUDDLE of water in the Hyline Drive area was no obstacle for these four young ladies. They simply removed their shoes, rolled up their pants, and walked right through. They are, from the left: Kerry Lukas, Rummo, Shelly Bowdish, and Theresa Schieling.
(Photo by Bob Fr...

Neese setback problem solved with purchase

The problem over the misplaced air conditioner located on the side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Neese has been rectified by what Neese's attorney calls a boundry line adjustment.

Approximately fifteen feet of property adjacent to the area in question was purchased from their neighbor, Dr. Philip Mendell.

Although the Neeses do not agree with the reasons for the zoning ordinance, they nevertheless agreed to comply with regulations. Mrs. Neese is known professionally as Trudy Kennedy in the Real Estate field.

The issue of Sewall's Point Road flooding is still under discussion. A suggestion was offered to the board which would prohibit building on the Indian River side of the road until a solution was found. Another idea was to temporarily stopping any land filling. However, after discussion, the commissioners asked the town attorney and town engineer to work together and present alternatives to the complex problem.

A presentation was made of the proposed gourmet shops slated for the west end of Harbor Bay Plaza. The conceptual drawings showed approximately 7,000 sq. ft. of space to be utilized in the project. The Toronto developer has guaranteed that no fast food stores of any kind would be allowed.

Legislators field questions on I-95

Members of the Florida legislature gathered Tuesday morning in an attempt to get some input from the public over the problem of the 45 uncompleted miles of I-95.

Sen. Don Childers, Rep. Tom Lewis, Rep. Chuck Nergard, and Rep. William "Doc" Myers all made themselves available for comments from the audience. However, as Rep. Myers put it "Did you ever hear of four politicians not talking?"

The problem seems to be the lack of funds available to complete the project many feel should and would have been already finished had it not been for the State Department of Transportation (DOT).

By employing a task force to offer solutions, politicians are hoping to get enough support to "get the public's feet on DOT's hands," as Rep. Myers puts it.

Although many alternatives to earn additional revenue have been presented, the two most seemingly favorable solutions are:

1. An additional four percent gas tax.
2. 1¢ sales tax.

All representatives are in agreement that both the problems of transportation and education will not be met without some financial sacrifice by the public, and urged those in attendance not to sit back and expect the state to absorb the drain.

Presently, there is a $427 million surplus in what Tallahassee calls its "Rainy Day Fund." However, legislators said they expect the public to approve a referendum in March to allow a $25,000 homestead exemption on school taxes.

The state's Rainy Day money may have to be earmarked to make up for the expected $230 million in county school tax revenues that will be lost if the referendum is approved.

Senator Childers stated that although there is still additional money in Tallahassee, the question of how to spend it must be answered. A $30 or $40 dollar rebate to Floridians could be issued. However he felt the public would rather see it used towards needed roads and schools. Even with this surplus, he cautioned that further state revenue would be needed.

There were those in the audience who felt the public was being gouged for a project that should have been completed long ago, while others resigned themselves to the fact of having to be taxed to pay for completion. One individual stated that he thought DOT's head should be stepped on rather than its hands.

Rep Lewis noted that three portions of the missing I-95 line, from SR 70 to the south St. Lucie County line, are ready for construction bids to go out as soon as federal funds are released. He also said that within six months, it is hoped that another 3.8 mile stretch of the road, from the south St. Lucie County line to SR 714, could go out to bid.

He recognized that ending I-95 at SR 714 may create traffic problems, but said "sometimes you have to create a problem to get a larger problem solved."

In addition to the discussion over I-95, Rep. Nergard spoke about the needed change in property assessments, feeling that Martin County and others have been overcharging people due to the inconsistency of the "fair value" base. He stated that the state average is 70% and upheld that a uniform average be maintained to alleviate the inequity in school taxes paid because of different assessments from county to county.

Dr. Dennis King named dean of students

The appointment of Dr. Dennis F. King to the position of Dean of Students for the Jensen Beach Florida Institute of Technology campus was announced by Ernest E. Tealey, executive director.

King, who has already assumed his duties at the campus, will be responsible for admissions, student personnel and registrar's office, campus housing, athletics and food service.

Dr. King received his B.A. degree from Rutgers University, earned his Masters at Jacksonville University and his Doctorate from the University of Florida. For the past six years, King has been associated with Jacksonville University, first as a counselor and director of student activities, then a assistant dean of students.

Dr. King is a great believer in physical fitness and athletics. Since arriving at the Jensen Beach campus he has founded the F.I.T. Runner's Club and has undertaken the task of revamping F.I.T.'s Intramural Athletic Program. King has also taught at the college level and has participated in the Southern College Personnel Association and the Southern Modern Language Association.

Delvin Schisler fined on TV charges

Delvin Lee Schisler, part owner of the D&R Television shop in Commercial Plaza, Jensen Beach, was fined $500 and court costs Friday, after being convicted of selling a device designed to "pilfer" home box office programs for customers of cable TV.

Schisler was found guilty on Thursday by a six man jury of connecting the device — or causing it to be connected, to a TV set to illegally utilize the home box office service. Customers are required to pay a special premium to channel the HBO into their homes or offices.

Schisler was arrested on the charges of selling the device and of profiting from the transaction. The jury acquitted him on the charge of benefitting from the deal.

The lawyer of the TV dealer argued that the matter was a civil one and not a concern for the criminal courts. "If it was in Schisler's house and he was using it, that would be a different matter," argued Russ Ferraro, Schisler's attorney.

The sentence, handed down Friday by the judge, called for a fine of $500 and costs, or ten days in jail, plus two years of non reporting probation.

Puppet show

A puppet show entitled "Fireface and the Indians" will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Martin County Public Library.

The program is open to all elementary school children.

F.I.T. economics class offered

The Graduate Department of Management Science at Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach, has announced that due to the increased concern with inflation and the general economy, the Thursday, Nov. 29 meeting of the M.B.A. course "Economic Environment of Management II — Macroeconomics" on the topic of Inflation and Financial Survival Plans will be open to the public.

For this session of his course, Professor John Luke of the Adjuct Faculty in Management Science has invited leading representatives of the investment community to address the class and respond to questions of vital interest.

The class will meet in the Auditorium on the Jensen Beach Campus at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1979. A fee of $5.00 will be charge for each person not formally registered in the course and can be paid at the door.

Letter to the editor

Those of us associated with Goodwill Industries find ourselves rich with many friends this traditional Thanksgiving week.

To you and everyone in the area, we extend our hearty "THANKS-FOR-GIVING" during the past year.

Thanks to your news staff for giving us space to inform readers about our work. Needless to say, without an informed public our programs of rehabilitation would grind to a halt.

And thanks to our friends in the community for providing support, for donating clothing and household articles, and for shopping in our stores.

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"THANKS-FOR-GIVING" again in 1979.

C. Robert Rothwell
Executive Director
Gulfstream Goodwill Industries

To the Editor:

Port St. Lucie is looking for a City Manager. Why not hire General Development Utilities to do the job! They do an excellent job of taking the people over. Believe Me!!! My water bill is $5.25 but $13.00 for Mini-Sewer. What Mini-Sewer!!! When it rains, don't wash your clothes, don't use the dishwasher, and be very careful if you should flush the toilet. I had my bathroom flooded, and the carpeting took days to dry out. General Development Utilities came out and looked, and said we'll be back tomorrow. Forget it. It's still the same way. I can not even drink the water from my kitchen tap. Somedays it smells like a SKUNK. I was washing my contact lenses in the water from my sink, and I wondered why my eye burned and was all red. It was the water. Too Much Chlorine. I have to buy drinking water, which costs $10.00 per month, in order for me to drink, and cleanse my contact lenses. Being a widow, and on social security, it's hard to have to pay about $30.00 per month for water.

I say somethingshold be done about General Development Utilities.

PEOPLE. Let's all get together about this outrageous Mini-Sewer charge.

CITY COUNCIL. Let's hire someone for City Manager that has GUTS!

Mrs. Lenore Voyner
568 S.E. Brookside Terr.
Port St. Lucie

15 years ago in The Mirror

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Trinity Methodist Church were held, featuring Jimbo Shipes and Debbie Cruse, youngest members, and Bally Peters and Albert Heal, oldest members, turning the traditional shovel of earth.

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The Jensen Lions turkey shoot drew more than 400 hunters. Joe Roberts, Jr. was pictured taking sure shot aim and winning a turkey.

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the largest amount of money spent by any election candidate in Martin County was $397.85.

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Pictures throughout The Mirror depicted community involvement in the Chamber clean-up campaign.

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Ten years ago in The Mirror

Eighteen volunteers were pictured graduating from a first aid course that would allow them to serve on the Jensen Samaritan ambulance.

Channel 11 will carry GOP meeting

Proceedings of the 1979 GOP Governor's Conference will be broadcast from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22 on Ferry Cable Television's Channel 11.

The conference takes place in Austin, Tex. on Nov. 18-20, and will be videotaped.

Rev. Milton Fronscoe of Jensen Beach Christian Church delivered the Thanksgiving sermon at the community services.

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Thanksgiving specials advertised included coffee at 39 cents a pound, and flour at five pounds for 39 cents.

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Second Lieutenant Eddie Bolling won his wings in graduation from Vance Air Force Base.

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Five years ago in The Mirror

The 11th annual Mirror cooking show was held at the St. Lucie Hilton Inn.

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Dick Neeson gave a $150 check from the American Legion to Buck Mauldin, chairman of the fireworks fund drive.

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Ross philbrick was elected chairman of the Martin County Commission.

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Over $3,000 was raised for the restoration of the House of Refuge Museum at a cocktail party. Pictured were Mrs. Dennis Hudson, chairman, with Janet Hutchinson, Dick Geisinger, Jr., John Payne, Joan Jefferson and the James Taylors.

Congress can't say

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

If you look back fondly at 1969, convinced you were better off financially then, you're probably right.

Unless your salary has more than doubled – and a lot more than doubled, you're probably worse off now than you were just 10 years ago.

In 1969, the median income for a family with one wage earner was $9,277. If the family had two children, the federal government that year deducted $1,320 in taxes – $956 in income taxes and $374 in Social Security taxes.

This year, the median income is $18,467, just about double the decade ago figure. But the income tax too has almost doubled, to $1,789, and Social Security taxes have almost quadrupled, to $1,132.

That leaves the family of four with one wage earner with $15,546, which, on the surface, seems like an improvement.

Unfortunately, today's $15,546 will buy only what $7,800 would buy 10 years ago – leaving our average family with a $147 loss of purchasing power.

And the picture worsens if you compare today's median family income with that reported just seven years ago. In 1972, the family of four earning the median income had an after federal taxes salary of $9,699, with a purchasing power of $8,500 in 1969 dollars, some $700 more than Today's family.

That's right. Even though before tax incomes are up 60 per cent from 1972 and after-tax incomes are up 62 per cent, the price of those things you need – food, housing, automobiles, etc. – has gone up 75 per cent.

The end result has been an 8 per cent drop in your purchasing power.

Now, part of the blame for that decline, of course, lies with the OPEC nations. Their decision to raise the price of a barrel of crude oil from $3 to $21 has sent everyone's cost of living skyrocketing.

But, the OPEC countries can't be handed all the blame. The Congress must take a great deal of the responsibility itself.

In 1971, the Congress raised the permanent debt ceiling to $400 billion, saying that was going to be the limit of this nation's indebtedness. And, that was enough since it amounted to $2,000 for every man, women and child in this country.

But, just a few months later, the Congress decided to tack on a $50 billion temporary debt ceiling on top of the $400 billion permanent ceiling.

And, in 1973, the temporary ceiling was jumped to $65 billion, then $75.7 billion. In 1975, it was increased to $95 billion, then $131 billion.

In 1976, it went up even more. As it did again in 1977 and 1978, until early this year when the temporary debt ceiling became higher than the permanent debt ceiling.

Then, just a few weeks ago, the Congress decided even the $430 billion temporary ceiling, piled on top of the $400 billion permanent ceiling wasn't enough.

And, so the current debt ceiling is $879 billion – $400 billion permanent and $479 temporary.

Unfortunately, however, that debt ceiling is good only through May 31, by which time it will probably have to be increased again.

All because the Congress has yet to learn to say no.

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Dredging to benefit Martin

Dredging now in progress in the Okeechobee Waterway near the St. Lucie Inlet in Martin County is the initial step in a sequence of events that will benefit Martin County in several ways.

The dredging will result in rebuilding the beaches on Jupiter Island's state park, finishing the inlet project that area residents have been clamoring for for decades, and providing fill for Sailfish Point, a 532 acre luxury oceanfront development on the southernmost tip of Hutchinson Island.

The Essex, a 200 foot dredge under contract to the Army Corps of Engineers, is presently pumping thousands of cubic yards of material each day onto Sailfish Point for use as fill for Mobil Land Development Corporation's multi-million dollar golf and marina community.

The developer, in turn, has signed over ownership of 350,000 cubic yards of beach-quality sand to be dredged from upland and submerged property at the inlet and used to replenish eroded beaches at the park on Jupiter Island's north end.

The Inlet Improvement Project will be a major boon to all area residents. For years, large sailboats have avoided navigating the inlet's dangerous waters; commercial fishermen from the Port Salerno area have had to deal with a major threat to their livelihood; sport fishermen have risked damage to their vessels; and recreational boaters have pleaded with authorities to take action.

Doran T. Seaquist, president of Sailfish Point, Inc., said, "Construction of the sales center has already begun, and one of the condominium buildings will be started shortly after the end of the year. We expect sales to commence in early January."

The Essex, under the command of Captain Archie Evans, will play a key role in the timely completion of the entire project. "We'll remove 756,000 cubic yards of fill for Sailfish Point," said deck crew chief Howard Hagan. "At our present rate, we should be finished sometime after the first of the year. Don't forget, the Essex is some ship — she's new and she's extremely powerful."

Hagan went on to explain the importance of his craft's mission to the ultimate completion of the inlet project. "Before they can start to dredge the inlet, they have to construct the jetties. Rocks for the jetties are in the process of being transported by rail to Indiantown. From there, they'll be barged through here, but they can't start that until we finish dredging the O.W.W. (Okeechobee Waterway)," he said.

When completed, the inlet will be 300 feet wide and 18 feet deep, tapering to a width of 150 feet and a depth of 10 feet. The channel to the Intracoastal Water, which the Essex will begin dredging immediately after its work in the O.W.W. is completed, will be 100 feet wide and seven feet deep. The target date for completion of the inlet project is October, 1980.

IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME—"Buffalo Bob" Smith, the voice of Howdy Doody for many years, created quite a stir when he showed up at the Brass Sandpiper Tuesday. Buffalo Bob is now a resident of Juno Beach.

Thanksgiving Service

A special Thanksgiving service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 515 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, will be held Thanksgiving Day, November 22, at 10 a.m.

Scriptural passages chosen for the occasion point to God's abundant goodness and healing power.

Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read, including: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father, and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and suppleth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Hymns of thanksgiving, reading of President's Carter's Thanksgiving Proclamation, time for silent prayer and expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation will be included.

Jorge Cabrera and Doris Burke, currently serving as Readers, will conduct the service. A solo, "Gratitude," will be sung by Alicia Earl. Organist Marta Cabrera will play music of thanksgiving by Abt, Gluck and Bizet.

DAV Bazaar

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will hold a bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 25, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be located in booths 11 and 12 of the mini-mall in the B&A Industrial Park on U.S. 1 in Stuart.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit various charities during the Christmas season. People with items to contribute may call Dottie Main, 283-3657.

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Demos plan birthday party for Dr. Parker

A birthday barbecue will be held in honor of Dr. Julian D. Parker on Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Agricultural Center located on the Martin County Fairgrounds.

The barbecue will be served from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dr. Parker will be celebrating his 83rd birthday. Tickets may be purchased for $5 at the Information Desk at all major banks in the area and from members of the Democratic Club and Executive Committee.

Dr. Parker has a long and distinguished record of dedication and service to the medical profession, the Martin County School System, and the Stuart-Martin County community.

The barbecue is sponsored by the Martin County Democratic Executive Committee.

Sandpiper CB Club

The Sandpiper C.B. Club of Port St. Lucie will meet Wednesday night Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Port St. Lucie Marina on Prima Vista Blvd.

A general C.B. discussion will take place. We welcome all visitors, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Diabetes group to meet in F.P.

The next meeting of the Indian River Chapter of the Diabetes Foundation will be Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Pierce Community Center, N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Richard J. Wallace, Becton Kickinson Representative. He will give a "Presentation of Proper Use of Injection Techniques and Equipment."

Free literature for people with Diabetes will also be available.

The public is invited.

Duplicate Bridge Club news

The Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club met Nov. 8 for a Charity Championship. The game was a 7½ table Howell movement with a 78 average. Tied for first place were Nick and Don Porter 96, Al Smith and Bob Garcia 96. Tied for third were Cora Lee Irwin and Esta Foggin 83½, Maree Haga and Mildred Skinner 83½. A 5th place tie occurred between Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 83, Elinor Marvin and Hrriet Cooley 83.

Game time is 12:30 on Thursdays at the Community Center, 200 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd., Port Saint Lucie. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe is director.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING—All varieties of plantlife were sold at the St. Andrews Bazaar this Saturday at the church of Prima Vista Blvd. Proceeds will help to finance the church's building expansion program.

Community Thanksgiving Service

Once again the Martin County Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Community wide Thanksgiving Service of praise.

It will be held this year at the First Congregational Church United Church of Christ in Palm City. The church is located at 560 S.W. 3rth St., on the waterfront. The service will be at 7:30 p.m., November 21.

Various churches of the ministerial association will be participating through their ministers and lay people. The Rev. Mr. Tom Zahnder, president of the ministerial association, will bring greetings. Others participating in the service are Rev. G.S. Ratcliff, Rev. Arthur Smith, Rev. David Johnson, Rev. Father Gerry Morris, and Rev. R.A. Potts and Rev. Steven Hecky, host pastors. The Chancel Choir of First Congregational Church will present the anthem. Soloist will be Mrs. Edna Horne of Community Church. Rev. Father Garry Morris of St. Martins Church will bring the sermon of the evening, entitled, "Thanksgiving Day 1979 — Thanksgiving or Thanksliving."

Following the service of worship, there will be a coffee hour in the fellowship hall of the church, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the host church.

All of the community is invited to attend this ecumenical service of praise.

Millie Briggs shows art at First Federal

Millie Briggs of Jensen Beach is exhibiting watercolors during the month of November at First Federal of Ft. Pierce in Cedar Pointe Plaza.

Ms. Briggs lists an impressive group of instructors, primarily in the Northeast, including Ray Ellis, A.W.S., and G. Lewis Hodgkins of the famous Eliot O'Hara School.

Rewards for her expertise are numerous blue ribbons including Best of Show in the All-Island Art Show and representations in many private collections. Ms. Briggs and her husband summer in North Carolina and Massachusetts. Her work is displayed in galleries in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and North Carolina.

Works being shown, all in the wet-in-wet technique, are: Harbor Fog Scene, Daisies in Mist, Florida Hibiscus, Rocks and Surf, Vineyard Dunes, Lone Gull and Sand Fence.

Opus performance for MMH Auxiliary

The Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hear "Opus - Showcase Ensemble", a chorus from Martin County High School, at the Christmas meeting.

The chorus is under the direction of Ron Staley, Vocal Director. The meeting will be held Monday, Dec 3, at St. Mary's Parish Hall on East Ocean Blvd. in Stuart. The starting time has been changed to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Peggy Matheson, Virginia Menninger, and Elsa Whiticar. Hostesses. All are asked to attend and guests are welcome

Italian-American Club Club chooses officers

At a capacity meeting held at the NP Marina Sunday night the Italian & American Club of Port St. Lucie held their annual elections. New slate of officers as follows: President Walter Seuberth, Vice President Tony Pacifico, Secretary Norma China, Treasurer Frank Rome, Sergeant at-Arms Donald Macchiaroli, Board of Directors: Jennie Pacifico, Anthony Maide, Frank Formosa, Sarina DiStefano.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 with a board meeting preceding.

Plans for the holiday festivities will be finalized so members are urged to attend.

Mirror Football Contest results

Nick Sabetto, of Port St. Lucie won this week's football contest with a perfect 8-0 record. Sabetto is the last winner in the ten-week duration of the contest.

Last week's winner was Martha Oestreich, of Jensen Beach

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Congress axed senior bills

Congress was not senior-minded last week; they batted down some bills of vital interest to the elderly. It seems they pay more attention to the on-the-spot Lobbies than they do letter from constituents and the seniors were plenty aggrevated. It went somewhat like this.

Al D., a wide awake 80 year old, [illegible] knows [illegible], "What is the idea of Congress tying the hands of the Federal Trade Commission so they can't improve Nursing Homes". A nursing home fire is sure death for many elderly and there is a lot of lax treatment or worse in many."

Then, Jim S. who was taking this all in, piped up, "Here's the worst on of all that d— Congress squashed the mandatory Hospital Cost Containment bill, saying the hospitals were doing a good job on their own. Of course it looks that way to them, they have a free hospital; sure hope the National Health Insurance don't get passed before some kind of containment is set up. WOW! would the medical industry climb on that gravy train, probably even worse than they did on Medicare".

Well, perhaps all isn't lost, for just this week Senator Stone sent a note saying, he found the clippings sent him recently very interesting, as he does want to know what "Florida Senior Citizens" are saying. So, all you irritated folks, talk away and more clippings will be sent.

There were new nurses, Cynthia Roderick and Jean Charles at the Martin County Health Dept. Blood Pressure Clinic, Fri. Nov. 16, when practical winter time attendance was noted. Here is an interesting item and food for thought.

Overhearded as a man walked away from having his pressure checked, "next month I won't listen to the TV news until after I get my pressure checked, as it is always, 'there's bad news this morning' and I'm sure I get exasperated and angry enough to sent my pressure up for hours".

Karen Shaw at Art Intitute

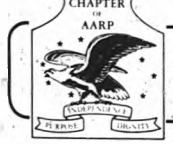
Karen Sue Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, 2319 NE 13th Court, Jensen Beach, has begun classes in Fashion Illustration at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

Miss shaw is a 1978 graduate of Martin County High School in Stuart, Fla.

The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale is a two-year commercial design school with majors in Advertising Design, Interior Design, Photography, Fashion Illustration and Fashion Merchandising. The school, founded in 1968, has an enrollment of 950 students from 40 states and 12 foreign countries.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The general AARP meeting, Thur. Nov. 15, at the 1st Presbyterian Church was a great one. Pres "CMac" got it off on time and moved it along quickly and smoothly to a 3 p.m. adjournment for the refreshments



BY ERNIE CURWEN
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furnished by 1st Federal S&L off Ft Pierce. It went like this:

Ethel Tucker gave the invocation and Frank Edwardson led the Pledge, after all had sung America the Beautiful with Leta Keith at organ. Then, the members sang happy birthday to Constance Schmidt, on her 84th.

Next, Minutes, Treas Report and Audit report were accepted. Then, one vote was cast for the 1980 slate of officials and a new nominating committee was appointed, (for details see Dec Bulletin).

There will be a Diabetes movie at the Dec 6 Picnic, 9:30 a.m. at Langford Field. Also, don't forget your free flu shots (65 and over) at the Martin County Health Dept. E. Ocean Blvd. 1 to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Al Tucker, reported membership back to 701, soon will be again over 800. Remember, subscription to the Mirror and family mambership to the Chapter for the price of Mirror alone ($8.50). Send check to Treas. Doris Cass, PO Box 1336, Stuart, Fla. 33494. The Mirror will follow you back home next summer, keeping you up to date on all senior activities.

The next event was very pleasing, when most of the Call Girls, came forward and were introduced, then the folks they call were asked to stand, so they all got a chance to connect face and voice together. This is one very satisfactory, successful and rewarding project, a few more Call Gals are needed, if interested, call Lucy Prohaska, 334-0966.

Joe Fosberg called the members attention to the MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) drive for $40,000.00 to be used as front money for their expanded programs for the local seniors. One of our most worthwhile organizations.

The chapter has been reminded that all members must have their Nat Nbr on record, or officers are subject to reprimand. See Al Tucker if in doubt.

Finally it was time for the drawings (forgotten last month). First Carrie Lou Arnold's number was drawn for last month's "Buy-A-Block" prize, and then her name was drawn for last month's Door Prize, looks like Carrie's lucky day. Next, John Mann's Block number was called and Louise Gilbert's name was drawn for this month's prizes ($10.00 gift certificates in all cases).

The program was put on by 1St Federal S&L of Ft. Pierce with Kitty Read, V.P. of Ft. Pierce doing the talking and Ethel Unail, V.P. of Monterey Branch and Don Hughes, V.P. of Cedat Point Branch distributing the brochers.

Kitty explained how their SOS (Special Organizational Services) program help seniors and new widows get their records and financial affairs organized, so that the best money management arragements can be determind. Wills, Stocks, household furnishings, credit cards, insurance and in fact everything that is needed for living in this modern world was discussed in brief and suggestions made as how to handle some of the items. It was shown how all this vital information could be listed in one easy to use record book. Kitty Read, said that all this information could be obtained at a personal conference at any of their branch banks and they are glad to do it. It sounds just like what some of us need.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Nov. 28: This is the deadline on items for the Golden Eagle News Bulletin, all Chairmen must have their items in. Boyd Smith 334-2244.

Fri. Nov. 23: Nancy Gorki of Colonial Penn Insurance will be at 1st. National Bank, Branch, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. 9 to 12, to answer questions and Guntangle "Snafus".

Sat. Nov. 24: Swimming, 9:30 a.m. at the High School Pool, Stuart, info "CMac" 283-7639.

Mon. Nov. 26: The 55Alive-Mature Driving class, 9 a.m. Harry Hoke room, 1st. Fed S&R, Jensen. Info 334-0416. Also Treasure Coast Senior Services, Mon-Fri, Recreational Programs 3:30 p.m. and meals served to members 4:15. For Info. call Site Mgr Dorris Walder, 334-2570.

FIRE CLAIMED the home of Sarah Tramble and her three sons in Stuart recently, and when the Forty and Eight organization of the American Legion heard the boys were in need of clothing, they were quick to lend a helping hand. The group's Ardery Fund for needy children was tapped to buy new clothing for the youngsters, and TG&Y helped by selling the clothing at a discount. The three boys are, from the left, David, Samuel and Rodney Finley. Others, from the left, are: Paul Peoor, correspondent; Barbara Augustine of TG&Y; Bob Matiasek, fund chairman, Mrs. Tramble, and Willard McCabe, co-chairman of the fund and past state commander of the American Legion. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

It was a week of weather

Folks in other parts of the country often say, "if you don't like our weather, wait a few minutes and it'll be different". Now, we can proudly (?) say the same, for last week we had 7 to 11 inches of rain one day, next 10 to 25 mile winds, then a regular balmy day, to be followed by some of that norther stuff, bitter 49 degrees.

However, my records show, this does not happen very often. I am a great one for records (Professional Engineer for years) and one I have kept quite awhile, is "percent Florida Days". A Florida day is designated as a day when outdoor activities in shirt-sleeves are enjoyable. Well, alrt average since 1965 is 85 percent, but since September this year it has only been 58 percent. So, you folks that think it was different this year are right, but even so, folks are coming south as usual and the following, "blew-in" this week.

Lester and Minnie Warnes, Ken and Lee Tobin, Larry and Winona Moore, Geo. and Wilma Diedrick, Ernest and Maxine Mortenson, Al and Mary West, George and Tillie Gerber, Dora Scheitberg, Harry and Kathleen Farmer, Clarence and Velma Pysher, Pearl Stiegman, Frank and Dorothy Glazier, Cyril and Jessie Mathy, Mollie Mollison, Lester and Shirley Howard.

Bruce and Mildred Price, Frank and Virginia Unterberger; Raymond and Nellie Sutton; Cecile Gietzel, Libby and Herbert Leuffgen, Ralph and Beth Ortt, Gordon and Myrtle Hawkins, L.M. and Ruth Roberts, Wm and Beth Eiler; Milton and Mary Fullerton, Walter and Eliz Osgood; Laura Fowler, Vera Thomas, Catherine Shonnon, Dorothy Randlett.

PARK EVENTS

CAMERA CLUB was "off" to an auspicious season with the return of the pre-meeting musical interlude as Ed Pettit, beautifully played the organ that his cousine, Bill Strong, Sr. of Jensen Motel donated to the park. The vigorous applause of the 77 members indicated he should do often. Maybe, it will be a regular feature".

Nina Ziegelhofer (president) welcomed the members and briefly told of coming events, then turned the meeting over to program chairman, Dot Bech, who in turn, introduced Jim and Jean McClain, the exhibitors. They took the members on a trip form Greece to Russia, back to Turkey and Romania by ship. Very interesting slides and lively commentary made it quite evident the Iron Curtain Country can't compare with good ol' USA. Next week, Thanksgiving, so no meeting, but the following week, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Dot Beck will have an all New England show. Remember, all OBPers are invited.

SHUFFLERS got the season underway with league games last wednesday. Central League went to Port St. Lucie and the Port St. Lucie Indian River team came here the scores were: Indian River 5 and 5, Central league, 2 and 2, the park events, Buckaroos, Mon. 9 a.m., Petticoaters, Tues. 9 a.m.; Pot Luck, Fri. at 6 p.m. and Round Robin, Sat. 1:30 p.m. were all off and running, with Ralph Bailets and Clyde Redinger at 3 all leading the Buckaroos.

The annual Turkey Shoot and Country Store is on again, 1 p.m. Dec. 21, with all OBPers invited for an afternoon of fun and good fellowship. As usual, Ted Witmer will present turkeys and chickens to the winners. "Three shoot" for 25 cents. The country store, no charge, to be run by Irma Fair, as usual. Everyone present will receive a number, the lucky numbers will get the goodies.

All may help by donating cans of fruit, vegtables, etc. or even cash. Beginning Dec. 5, there will be a box in the card room at Clement Hall, or the items can be left at Fair's: 36 SW 5th Ave. Remember the date.

HOSPITAL AND OBITUARY

Clara Fugger of West End Dr. and Joe Wisser of Banyan Dr. are back home. Ralph Tucker of SW 10th took a tumble and had to go to hospital for repairs. Pappy Snyder, although not in hospital has been 'house bound' for the past 2 weeks with a leg problem.

Abbie Hardy, 81 years, died in Livermore Falls, Me., Nov. 13. She stayed here last winter with her daughter, Lee Tobin, 24 Almond St.

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Nov. 17: Marie Boozel and Laura Mayer tied with Ginney Whitehead and Clay Mitchell for first. Don and Iva Cross, Gladys Gilbert and Peggy Burks.

Contract, Nov. 13: Ethel Willmot, Ginney Whitehead, Flora Derr, Fran Runyan.

Pinchole, Nov. 12: Bobby Beauclerk, Florence Mausert; Elinor Martin, Frank Geerinchz, Ness Moore.

Pinochle, Nov. 15: L. Dodge, C. Wiedenman, Elinor Martin, Gladys Baier, Ralph Tucker.

Pinochle, Nov. Pete Hilman, Frank Zimmerman, Nina Ziegelhofer, Gert Gartner, Gertrude Wickes, I Gladys Baier.

RAMBLING AROUND

Percy and Lilybell Beebe, 35 S.W. 7th. Ave. were enticed here by their friends, Martin and Frances Anderson of SW 5th Ave., as they have a home on the same bay at Spring Lake, Mich. Up there Percy takes care of a 3 acre garden while Lilybell puts up the results. They are busy, also with a family of 2 daughters, 1 son, 13 grandchildren and 1 great, so no doubt they will soon have plenty of visitors. Previously they spent their winter over Clearwater way, but found it to congested. Bet they will like it better here, and the friendly OPBers will help them do so.

John and Kathryn Teal of Center St are just back form 6 months up at Averill Park, N.Y. where they have a home on Burden Lake. They had a busy summer, fishing for Bass, tending a garden, canning cases and cases of vegtables, even to picking raspberries on Nov. 4th.

They did take time off for a trip to Gloucester, Mass. and stayed in Cape Ann Trailer Park, where Dot and, Henry Beck used to summer. Liked it up there, but Kathryn said it was terribly hot, probably John didn't notice as he was out deep sea fishing for cod. They have a family of 5 children and 15 grandchildren, so they too may have visitors over some of the holidays. But, that won't interfere with John's snook fishing or Kathryn's Art and leather classes.

Edward and Rhoda Pettit, 4 Lil'Bit Ln. are here for their second year, so they too must like this friendly place. They go north in the summer to Lanoka Harbor, N.J. (60 miles north of Atlantic City) where they live in a so-called "Pettit Compound" with the rest of the family. There they have a huge bird seed garden for the area in a bird sanctuary. They have quite a family, 4 children, 6 grandchildren, scattered all over USA and Canada. Edward was a Boy Scout Executive for 25 years, but now he is busy teaching the almost lost art of making leaded, stained glass windows, and organ playing.

Floyd and Charlotte Meahl of 12 SE Pepper Dr. had some visitors the other day. Their son and wife, Floyd Jacob Meahl and Nancy, stopped by Fri. Nov. 9, with a brand new grandson, 3 week old, Floyd Jacob Meahl, who was born Oct. 15. Then, baby and all went off camping at Fish Eating Creek, up Palmdale way. Next they may be off to Tennessee to show baby Floyd to other relatives. Floyd and Charlotte have almost 11 grandchildren and almost 3 "greats", so they'll soon have visitors, starting with Don and Valerie St. John around Christmas time.

Earl Ehrmann, 7 Kumquat had a surprise last week, when Helen and Bob McCall, of Key Lime, brought over a huge 8 candle birthday cake. It was so hugh that Joe and Jessie Robertson were invited over to help eat it up, after Earl with a great big puff blew out all 8 candles, representing his 80th birthday. Congratulation, Earl, best wishes for many more.

Ray Stiles, of 5 NE 5th Ave is the proud great-grand-daddy of Brian Robert Stiles. The also proud parents Ray's grandson and wife, Robert William and Jo Ann of Morris, Pa. sent along a day old picture of the baby, and one can truthfully say, "Oh What a Beautiful Baby". Believe it or not, Ray will be delighted to show you the picture, and it is not often a wee brand new baby takes such a great picture.

LETTERS FROM OBPERS

Ethel Rafuse, 8 NE 5th Ave., writes form Meredith N.H. where it's 28 to 40 mornings, that she is going to visit niece in Boston until Christmas, then spend the winter with a son in Texas, before coming by here for a visit around Easter time. She is quite well and says Hello.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0756

Pavilion services were beautiful

There were 90 persons attending the Pavilion Church on Sunday, to enjoy a beautiful service. Martha Lewis conducted the lay service and Mr. H. Shipper opened with a prayer. Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Mrs. Irene Hamm was organist and Mrs. Dee Brink pianist. Guest singer was Mr. Randy Christopher of Jensen Beach who sang the Anthem and Offeratory and was appreciated by all. We will be happy to have sunday Nov. 25th, a quartet from Hobe Sound Bible School. Don't miss this. Starts at 8:45am.

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H Out had its share of the heavy rains on Monday & Tuesday, and there are pictures to prove it. Jack McConnell was snapped by many as he rowed his boat on S. Bonita Drive which was flooded from the highway over to our lots and porches. Jack picked up neighbors and friends who had to get out to go to the store or laundry. Thank goodness it is dry now.

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Quite a few are taking advantage of the St. Lucie Mobile Library. It is a wonderful convenience. It comes here at 9:00 am on alternate Tuesdays.

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The So'n So club met Thurs. with 27 present. Marie Gramstorff led the meeting. Everyone is busy making Afaghan squares and personal gifts for the Xmas bazaar. Ruth Arbo is taking charge of the Xmas party. Lillie McConnell and Ruth Arbo were the hostesses on Thursday.

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The 79-80 Shuffleboard League play opened on Nov. 14. It will be more interesting since it has 20 teams playing this year. Holiday Out opened at home with Stuart, winning 3 games to 1. Game Players were Jim & Martha Lewis, Ike Gingrich & Rita Dobson, Clancy Guthell & Ray Laman, Ed Frost & Charlie Ullmann. The hostesses were Thelma Gingrich & Peggy Guthell serving H.Out's famous cup cakes & coffee after the games.

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Bingo — on Friday Nite. Aprox. 90 persons attended. Attendance is increasing each week. The number calling was shared by the amiable George Maduas and "Bob" Holden as usual "Les" Ullmann did a great job as official car clearer. Mrs. Catherine Stump of Holiday Out won the winner take-all Prize. Frank Pias was Host with his wife "Millie" taking care of the coffee and cookies.

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The first Dance of the season will be Nov. 29th. The tickets will go on sale at the lower Rec Hall on Tuesday Nov. 27.

Lena Black, our Rec Director has been working hard getting committees for different functions. All this is done to keep us busy & happy, so come on out and support the activities. She is preparing a monthly schedule which

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1916

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

block captains will deliver at your door, or they may be obtained at the office.

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The Xmas bazaar is early this year, so you may do your shopping early and save gas too!

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The Welcome Back Party, a covered dish supper held at the Rec Hall on Thurs., was a banquet. Everyone brought plenty to eat & Lena Black decorated the tables with paper turkies, tablecloths and candles. 75 attended. It was such a pleasure to greet the familiar faces and meet the new ones. G. Bares & Al Ray played the organ to the delight of all the danceers and the singers there. Catty & Less Ullmann, Bertha & Roy Lamon, Lena & Bob Black, Al & Peg Ray were the Committee.

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I am happy to report that Irv Ringer is home after his hospital visit. Harold L. Landis is now convalesing at Clemmons Convalescant Hospital near Tequesta.

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Leather Class opened their season on Thurs. 10-12am. Bill Blair, Fred Keifaber, Charlie Ullmann and Irv Ringer were in charge.

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Hero in our park! He saved the life of a turtle. Jack McConnell, on his way to Ft. Pierce, saw a fin of turtle floundering in the outlet of the Nuclear Plant. Jack called the sheriff, then the conservationists. They captured the turtle & released it in its proper habitation, the ocean. Good boy Jack!

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We Welcome Back more snowbirds. R. Armstrong on 94, E. Smith on 321, H. Rough on 110, V. Neugebauer on 375, C. Abel on 65, Edward Lally on 322, Parker Royden on 535, Wm Miller on 113, H. Johnson On 429, Jack Irving on 351.

The Bowling for Fun group of Holiday Out meet at Jensen Lanes at 1:00 P.M. on Thursdays this year. Last Thursday Bea Leonard started the season with a bang, winning high series and tieing husband Roy, for high score of 143. Anyone who enjoys bowling is invited to join the group for fun and exercise.

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Kay and Otto Fischlein went to Treasure Island for two weeks to meet several friends who rendezvous there every year. A few days after returning to Holiday Out they left again for a trip North to spend the holidays with their family in New Jersey.

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Tom and Marge Stieler are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on a Carribean Cruise, a gift to them from their children, who with the grandchildren, will accompany them on the cruise. Ken and Betty will be celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary aboard ship and Bever his 21st birthday. The family will also enjoy being together for Thanksgiving dinner aboard ship. The only member of the family not able to get away because of her job, is Debi Bolton.

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Anniversaries Congratulations Virginia & Lonnie Inman 11-24, Elizabeth & Thomas O'Mara, Jo & Huey Gorman 11-25, Edna & Robert Young, Anne & Albert Crisconi, Rusty & Kenneth Baxter 11-26, Peg & Reg Turner, Clara & Minor Myers 11-27, Joyce & John Morgan 11-29.

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Happy Birthday Wishes—Dora Porteous, Charlotte Burges 11-23, Hilda Anderson, Phillip Figgs, Christina Bjork, Debbie Momber 11-24, Ada Grauel 11-25, Thomas Maule 11-26, Fred Kiefaber 11-27, Thelma Gingrich 11-28, Nick Palumbo, David Riley 11-29.

Sertoma seeks input for service award

The Sertoma Club is planning to honor someone in the community for service to mankind, and is seeking suggestions for the recipient of that award.

Each year the club presents a "Service to Mankind" award to a local citizen to recognize and reward the man or woman for humanitarian, heroic or civic service to the community. Last year's winner was Louise Carnivalie.

Anyone who would like to nominate someone for the award should send the name, address and phone number of the nominee, along with a brief statement of their accomplishments, to Sertoma, P.O. Box 1858, Stuart, Fla. 33494. The club would like nominations to be in by Dec. 10.

10-week course in pine needle craft

Residents and visitors who are senior citizens have a rare opportunity to learn pine needle weaving in a 10 week course to be offered at the Environmental Studies Center begining Tuesday, Nov. 27.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 19 and again from Jan. 8 through Feb. 12.

The class will offer expert instruction in the creation of utilitarian objects such as trays, table mats and baskets as well as all types of jewelry—necklaces, pendants, earrings and bracelets.

The instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, is a winter resident active in local art circles. A native of Surrey, England, she learned the craft from an elderly woman who "passed the technique along so it wouldn't be lost" she states.

The course is offered through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center for those 55 or over for a nominal $2 registration fee payable on the first meeting of the class. Registration is limited. Further information may be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1263 afternoons.

31st Anniversary

...LUCIE: (l to r) Kevin McLoughlin, Walter Bleyman, Don ...lawe, Hoyt C. Murphy, Beverly Beany, Colin Monday, Chet ...Tierney, Larry Standrige.

FORT PIERCE OFFICE: Seated (l to r) Jack Tierney, Hoyt C. Murphy, Sandra Haskew, Mildred Coment, Chet Smith, Peggy Murphy, Beverly Preston, Randy Osteen, Grace Warren, Melody Keen. Standing (l to r) C.F. Ordway, Gil Pipes, Ken Conrad, Doc Sossei, John Scott, Bill Gregory, Colin MacAdie, Victor Ambrosino, Ellis McKissick, Edna Hanna, Cheryll Ellis, Mary Ann Brown, Ed Bush, Hildred Harkonen, Mary Stevens, Halene Rydel, Kevin McLoughlin, Pat Murphy.

VERO BEACH OFFICE: (l to r) Hoyt C. Murphy, Jeff Emlet, Chris Posada, Al Ketler, William Hunt, Pat Mazza, June Donlon, Hazel Baker Fred Fleming, Jack Tierney, Crom Palmer, Kevin McLoughlin.

31ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The 31st Annual Meeting of the Hoyt C. Murphy, Inc. Realtors was held at the Pelican Yacht Club Saturday. The business meeting was followed by an anniversary party.

The Murphy organization began as a one-man office over 31 years ago. During the years it has grown to be one of the largest in the state. The organization is incorporated and many of the officers and personnel have been associated with the company for over 20 years. The Murphy agency belongs to the local, state, national, and international Organization of Realtors.

Hoyt C. Murphy, the founder of the organization, is past president of the Fort Pierce Board of Realtors and also past state president of the Farm and Land Brokers. Murphy is one of approximately 350 Accredited Farm and Land Brokers in the United States. He was the first member in the Indian River area. Murphy is also past president of the Fort Pierce-St. Lucie County Chamber of Commerce and a member of Rotary and the Elks Club.

Credit for the continued growth and success of the agency according to Murphy is due to the many loyal, hard-working associates and office personnel. "We take great pride in our personnel and Realtor associates," says Murphy. "We offer them every opportunity to make money and become professionals in the real estate business. We are also grateful for the many clients that refer business to our organization from year to year. The majority of our business now comes from referrals built up over the past 31 years. We have done business with buyers and sellers from every state and many foreign countries. Many of our clients or their families have done business with our agency for over 25 years."

Separate departments specialize in the various phases of real estate. Sales for the past year increased 42%. Murphy stated, "From the day that we started business to the present time we have used the slogan, 'FOR THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE.' In order to live up to this slogan we go into our 32nd year with the best staff in management, sales, and office personnel and also a new training program. Expansion is also planned. We shall continue to offer buyers and sellers 'The Best in Real Estate.'

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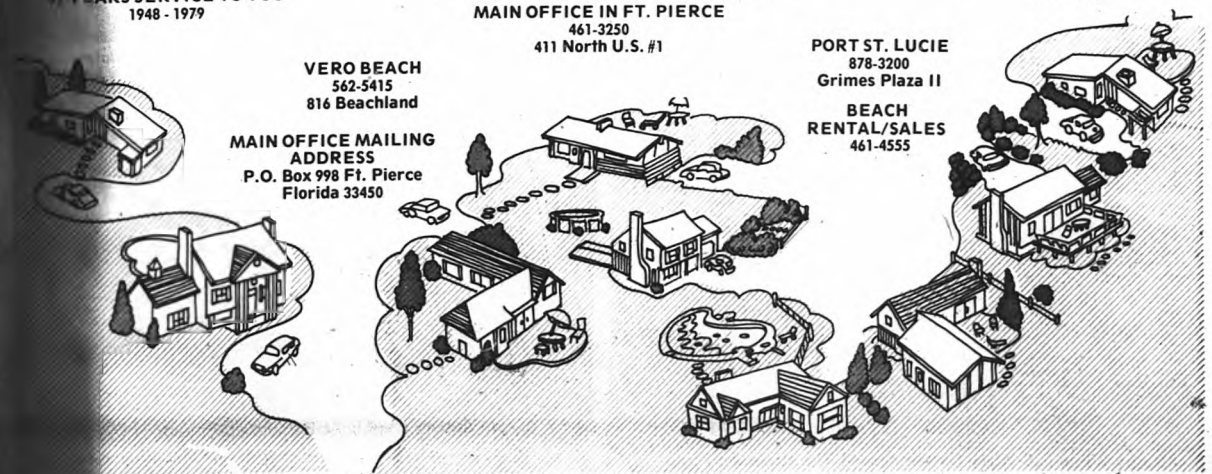

Tigers end season with 30-0 Homecoming rout of Twin Lakes Rams

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BY DONNIE WILKIE

...ny Harris rushed for 334 yards ...four touchdowns Friday night, ...the Tiger defense clamped down ...Twin Lakes' speedy offensive ...ck, as Martin County ended its ...on with a 30-0 win at Tiger ...dium.

...th the impressive Homecoming ..., the Tigers ended their latest ...paign with a 6-4 record, the third ...nt season in the last four at the ...ol. It also was the team's fourth ...in its last five games, with only a ...in top-ranked Merritt Island, ...ring an otherwise-perfect second ...of 1979.

...m proud of each and every one of ... Head Coach Fred Chase told his ... after the game. "You've made ...my finest year ever as a coach. ...n win-loss record, but in the way ...ve came back from adversity. You ...have quit. Other teams got down ...tayed down, but you came back. ...appreciate that."

...as been rumored recently that ..., who concluded his second year as coach at the school, will not return next fall. Many of his post-game remarks did little to discourage those rumors.

"I would like to thank all of the Martin County fans for the pennies they threw at me during the season," he said. "I have a jar of about 200 of them at home. But they should have thrown silver. I've got two kids, and I can't send them to school on copper."

If Friday was Chase's Final Stand, it could not have been better timed. The Tiger offense, virtually silent all season, came to life on the legs of the lightning-quick Harris, whose runs of 58 and 80 yards staked the localers to a 12-0 lead and sent them on their way.

For much of the first half, though, the game belonged to the Rams, who at 3-6 were hardly of concern to the Tigers. Led by quarterback Bob Wright and tailback Darrell Preston, who gained 62 yards, the Rams marched up and down the field at will, before the Tiger offense got untracked and the defense tightened.

"We moved the football, but we just didn't find the end zone," commented Twin Lakes Head Coach Bruce Perry later. "Finally, it just came down to the fact that they were just much bigger up front (on the line) than we were. We played a decent first half, but got tired in the second."

The Rams chalked up ten first downs rushing in the first 24 minutes, but yet trailed 6-0 when Harris broke free on Martin County's first possession of the second quarter, scooting 58 yards for a touchdown.

"They were just running a crossbuck, a misdirection play," explained Perry. "Our linebackers just didn't pick it up in time. We also missed some tackles on a couple of those runs."

It was that one play, called a "12-reverse" in Tigerland, that continually put the Ram defense at the mercy of Harris (see article elsewhere) and led directly to the Tigers' sixth victory.

"That's the difference between Merritt Island and them (Twin Lakes)," said Chase. "If we had done that against Merritt Island, their defense would have been yelling out the play before we ever ran it. But not tonight. Harris would have had 400 yards if we had wanted to get it."

Still, the small, but quick-cutting Harris had only carried eight times in the first half, for 131 yards. But when the tigers received the kickoff in the second half, Chase called "12-reverse" immediately, and the first offensive play became 80-yard TD run by Harris. After that, it was Harris, Harris and more Harris.

Soon after Chris Cherry intercepted a pass at his own seven, Harris and the Tigers did it again. This time, it took almost six minutes, but after the 11-play, 93-yard drive, the verdict no longer was in doubt. Harris' 41-yard effort chewed up the middle of the field, and his other 29 yards on eight carries during the march did away with the ends of the gridiron.

The result-- an easily digested Twin Lakes defense, as well as an 18-0 lead on Harris' two-yard, fourth down plunge with 3:08 remaining in the third period.

From then on, the only real interest in the game seemed to center around Harris' rushing yardage. After the late-third, quarter drive, the Stuart product had 261, and the Tigers' next surge, which stalled at the Ram 18, left him at 292. Then, with nearly eight minutes still left, McCaughey handed to Harris, who ripped through the middle of the line for 22 more, clearing the 300-mark.

Three more attempts, in succession, capped by a one-yard burst, gave MCHS its fourth touchdown and a 24-0 edge. Later, with 3:58 left, Glenn Giles scored on a tight end-reverse to add the final points.

If the game sounds like nothing more than an offensive show by Harris, it was. His 334 yards rushing, added to his 17 on a pass reception, accounted for 351 of the Tigers' 400 total yards. The offense marched for 19 first downs, their most in any game this year, and did not commit a single turnover. Only ten yards in penalties were assessed against Martin County, and the defense held Twin Lakes to 124 yards, sacking Wright four times and intercepting two passes.

HOW THE BALL BOUNCED

	Lakes	Martin
First Downs	12	19
Rushes-Yards	36-67	56-351
Yards Passing	57	49
Total Offense	124	400
Passes	10-6-2	1-1-0
Punts-Yards	6-35	1-30
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-87	2-10
Return Yards		
Twin Lakes	0 0 0 0	0
Martin County	0 6 12 12	30

MC—Harris 58 run (kick wide)
MC—Harris 80 run (pass failed)
MC—Harris 2 run (kick blocked)
MC—Harris 1 run (kick wide)
MC—Giles 4 run (run failed)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Twin Lakes, Preston 17-62, Wilkins 3-13, Gaines 1-10, Hicks 1-7, Baker 1-4--21, Wright 11-(-23). Martin County, Harris 30-334, Jensen 2-17, Giles 1-4, Taylor 1-3, Ball 1-1, McCaughey 14--31.

RECEIVING—Twin Lakes, Hicks 2-11, Wilkins 1-19, Wright 1-10, Baker 1-9, Williams 1-8, Martin County, Harris 1-17, Green 1-18, Jensen 1-9, Conrad 1-5.

PASSING—Twin Lakes, Wright 9-15, 47 yards, 0 TD, 1 INT... Baker 1-3, 10 yards, 0 TD, 1 INT. Martin County, McCaughey 0-1, 49 yards, 0 TD, 0 INT.

BAZORBACK ON THE RUN--Richard Cady (33) drives through a hole in the line of the Fort Lauderdale-Southwest Saints Sunday afternoon, in the third game of the Jensen Beach Optimist Youth Football Festival. Cady's team, the Jensen Beach Razorbacks, clubbed the Saints 12-0 for Jensen Beach's only win in the Festival. The JB Barracudas lost 13-0, and the JB Sharks lost 19-0. Trying to stop Cady are Saints Lee Allan Hill (87) and Yancy Ervin (36), while Mike Miller (73) and John Workman (19) attempt to make blocks on the play. (Photo by Bill Peece)

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...rracudas, Sharks lose

...azorbacks give ...estival lone ...ensen Beach win

...o Jensen Beach Razorbacks, in a ... since the season began, finally ...d like they could have all along. ...ey played the way they should ... before," commented Herb Seal, ...stood as baffled, if not more ..., as anyone, minutes after his ...ad polished off Fort Lauderdale ...thwest, 12-0, in the featured ... of the Jensen Beach Optimist ... Football Festival.

...w by a quick, first-half explosion ...n steady, second-half ground ..., the Razorbacks, heretofore 0-7 ... the subject of league-wide ...ement, surprised the Langford ... crowd of almost 1,000, as well as ...visiting Southwest Saints.

...don't know what the difference ..." said Seal later. "The only thing ...d differently was try an ...-point kick (about the only thing ...didn't work). I asked all of the ...hers if they could figure it out and ...r told me they couldn't."

...hat happened was not so hard to ...re out, in reality. The fired up ...rbacks, playing only their second ... game of 1979 due to the ...ring effects of Hurricane David, ...ed 67 yards for a touchdown, ...en Beach's first of the three-game ...tival, on their first possession.

...Then, in the second quarter, the ...rbacks recovered Jeff Owens' ...ble at the 11-yard line of the ...ks, and though they couldn't score ...mediately, managed to keep ...thwest in a hole until they could -- ... a nine-yard pass from Chris ...patrick to Steven Potts, making it ...0 at the half.

..."I wish every boy on the team could ...ve gotten the MVP/Most Valuable ...yer award," said Seal. "Every boy ...erved it. Every one of them played ...reat game. Maybe it was the home ...wd that did it. We haven't had too ...any home games."

...In other action Sunday, the ...thwest Saints' "B" team trampled ...e Jensen Beach Barracudas, 12-0, ...hile the Saints' "C" team, whipped ... smaller Jensen Beach Sharks, ...0.

...Between the steady play of ...patrick, who was named the ...me's Outstanding Offensive Player ...the Fort Lauderdale coaches, the ...nning of Dwayne Schaubaugh and ...chard Cady, and the pass receiving ... Potts and running back Craig ...obinson, the Razorbacks possessed ...l of their offensive weapons in the ...me game for the first time this year.

...After the quick, first-period march, ...topped by a 1-yard dive by ...Fitzpatrick, gave the 'Backs a 6-0 lead, ...the JB defense took charge, causing ...the fumble that eventually set up the ...econd touchdown.

...The Razorbacks found themselves ...at the Saint six after a penalty, but ...four running plays netted a loss of four ...yards. Then, after the Razorback ...defense fought back the Saints' ...offense, the locaters took possession at ...the Southwest 33.

...Two big passes to Robinson ...followed, gaining 24 yards and placing ...the ball at the nine, from where, two ...plays later, Fitzpatrick lofted his TD ...pass into the corner of the end zone to ...Potts.

..."Craig (Robinson) plays a very ...important part in our defense," state ...Seal of his combination running back ...receiver. "He did a fine job tonight. It ...was close (for Offensive MVP) ...between him and Chris (Fitzpatrick). ...But everyone played a great game."

..."They were a good team," Seal said ...of Lauderdale? "It was a very good ...game, and I'm sure the people in the ...stands enjoyed it."

...The other two games were just as ...enjoyable, though not as rewarding ...score-wise to the Jensen Beach teams.

...Mike White's Sharks quickly fell ...behind, trailing 19-0 at halftime, and ...could not recover despite an excellent ...second-half defensive showing.

...Terrence Spillman, who won an ...award as the game's Outstanding ...Defensive Back for the Saints, but ...nonetheless rushed for 27 yards on ...offense, gave the visitors the ...Festival's first touchdown on a ...six-yard run early in the first quarter.

...On the next series, it was Spillman's ...33 yard pass reception that set up T.J. ...Vranicar's one yard plunge, making it ...13-0.

...In fact, the Saints scored all three ...times they had the ball in the first half, ...adding the final score moments before ...halftime on a one-yard Brad McKinney ...run.

...Andre Shepard was the game's ...leading rusher, carrying the ball nine ...times for 40 yards for the victorious ...Saints.

...In the Barracuda loss, Billy Parish, ...who quarterbacked the Saints only out ...of the shotgun formation, tossed a ...17-yard TD pass to Don Curd for the ...first half's only score. The Barracudas, ...under the direction of Frank ...Fitzpatrick, played an even game with ...the Saints, except for the two touch-...down plays.

...The second, in the third quarter, ...came when Dennis Taylor, the bulk of ...the Saint offense with 70 yards on 13 ...carries, rumbled in from the 35-yard ...line.

...Overall, the Festival was a great ...success. The organizers made money ...in the first year of the event (all of ...which will benefit next year's ...Festival), all players, coaches and fans ...from both areas had a wonderful time, ...and everything that could have gone ...right did. It all left the Jensen Beach ...people aiming for higher mountains to ...climb next year.

..."The festival next year will be ...bigger and better," said Seal. "I ...promise you that."

New director of intramural sports at FIT

The appointment of Mr. Jim Griffin to the position of Director of Intramural Sports and Activities was announced by Dr. Dennis F. King, Dean of Students at the Jensen Beach Florida Institute of Technology Campus.

Griffin, who has already assumed his new duties at the campus, is already associated with the college as an instructor in the diving department.

Griffin has received degrees in Recreation from Abraham Baldwin College and in Education from the University of Georgia. He has also taught diving in college as well as recreation departments and dive shops. This fall Griffin's teams will be active in volleyball, bowling and flag football.

Harris turns Homecoming into a one-man track meet

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Was it "fast?" Or was it "quick?" Or was it "blazing?"

The Twin Lakes Rams spent most of Friday night trying to answer those questions about Martin County's senior running back Tony Harris. But while they tried to figure out just what it was that would adequately describe the 145-pound back Harris sped past them, rushing for 334 yards (a new MCHS record) and four touchdowns in the Tigers' 30-0 Homecoming victory.

In fact, most of the Tiger faithful gathered to witness the Homecoming festivities and the season football finale, saw a track meet Friday night--a one-man track meet.

All of this from a player who had just 53 yards rushing after five games, and 217 after nine? All of this from a back who spent hours and hours being sandwiched in practice between Martin County's All-Everything defensive tackles, Mike Vaccarella and Greg Wright?

Indeed. It seemed far-fetched. But Friday night, Tony Harris' long hours of work paid their dividends.

"He came out for the team last spring," said his coach, Martin County mantor Fred Chase. "Usually, I'm not too thrilled about a senior out for the first time. But he never missed a practice. He took a physical beating against our defense," Chase continued. "But he never quit."

Still, Harris only saw spot duty, even after the entire Tiger backfield, except quarterback David McCaughey, was injured. Finally, though, his moment came.

"I took him aside and told him that I admired him for the effort he had made," revealed the coach. "I told him that I'd be giving him the ball more in the last few games."

Wow! Thirty carries for 334 yards against an admittedly porous Twin Lakes defense, but still-- Wow!

"Our game plan was just to go out and play heads-up football because it was Homecoming," said Harris after his record-shattering effort.

The Tiger offense snapped out of its recent trance, though Harris and the linemen that blocked for him were mostly responsible. Martin County did not commit a single turnover, and was penalized only twice, for ten yards.

Still, it was one play, referred to at Martin County as a "12 reverse," that did almost all the damage. And, according to Harris, the fact that he was the man with the ball was more or less a stroke of good luck.

"When I broke it the first time," he explained, "we decided to use it over and over again, until they (Twin Lakes) could stop it. If any other of our backs had done that, they would have had the same opportunity."

Harris gained 11 yards on the Tigers' first offensive play, but was kept away from the ball by the Twin Lakes offense for most of the first quarter, thanks to the Rams' speedy Darrell Preston, who led a successful ground attack-- at least early in the game.

Then, with 9:32 remaining in the half, Harris exploded past the Ram defense for a 58-yard touchdown, that first of the season, and a 6-0 Tiger lead. On the first play of the second half, the same play worked for an 80-yard score, and Harris was off to the races.

"It's worked against everybody we've played, even Merritt Island," observed Harris. "It just never worked as much as it did tonight. Tonight, we were a team with more consistency. Against other teams, we've broken it a few times, but we weren't consistent. But tonight we were.

...It was like a perfect play."

Perfect to the tune of three-three-four.

"It really was our most complete ball game," added Chase.

Harris is one who blames an open week, and the Tigers' complacency early in the season for the team's fatal start, during which they were eliminated from the District 10-AAAA race before the year was half over.

"That open week left us with nothing to look forward to on Friday," he pointed out, "and we let up a little. Then, after the Lake Worth game (a 20-0 Tiger loss), we took Vero too lightly. They surprised a lot of people (including Martin County, 26-6)."

But the Tigers regrouped, winning five of their last seven games and four of their last five, for a respectable 6-4 record.

..."We figured we had to make a name for ourselves since we couldn't go to the playoffs, and the only way to do that was to have the best possible record," Harris emphasized.

..."That's one thing about this team. We play as a team, win or lose. That's the way it's supposed to be. We play together. That's what I like so much about playing with these guys."

Many in the crowd seemed to think Harris was a junior, or even a sophomore, and were drooling over the possibilities of a Harris-led backfield in 1980. But he is a senior.

..."That's what I admire about him," expounded Chase. "I don't admire him because he gained 300 yards. I admire him for his attitude-- the way he kept in there until he got his chance to play and do well."

Harris claims his interest is in the service, not in college though some small schools have contacted him. Surely, he will hear from others when the scouts notice the line that reads: "Martin County 30, Twin Lakes 0, Harris gained 334 yards rushing."

..."I'll probably go in the service," he said. "But if I did get any offers, I'd seriously consider them."

Another man considering offers may be Chase. The Martin County coach is rumored to be leaving the school, though he says he has not made up his mind.

"I haven't got to that point yet. I'll sit down and let the football get out of my mind. I haven't decided either way yet."

If he left the school, Chase said he "would probably leave coaching."

"He's a swell guy-- as fair as any coach can be, complimented Harris. "I think they should stick to his system here, even if he does leave, because it's a very successful one."

Say, Tony, that wasn't a bad one that you had going Friday night...

Scores & Standings

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS
FINAL REGULAR SEASON

District 10-AAAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Merritt Island*	5	0	10	0	241	35
FP Central	4	1	8	2	241	57
Martin County	2	3	6	4	230	179
Vero Beach	2	3	4	6	151	219
Satellite	2	3	3	7	142	196
Eau Gallie	0	5	1	9	85	276

District 11-AAAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Lake Worth*	5	0	8	1	192	57
Boca Raton	4	1	5	4	103	96
Twin Lakes	2	3	3	7	124	196
Leonard	2	3	3	7	164	193
PB Gardens	2	3	2	7	99	190
Forest Hill	0	5	0	10	0	0

District 10-AAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Astronaut*	5	1	8	2	215	77
Titusville	4	2	8	2	207	80
Cocoa	4	2	5	4	213	129
Palm Bay	4	2	5	4	188	170
Melbourne	3	3	5	5	111	179
Cocoa Beach	1	5	2	7	109	213
Rockledge	0	6	1	7	109	203

District 15-AAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Satellite*	5	1	8	2	215	77
Wauchula	4	2	8	2	207	80
Lemon	4	2	5	4	213	129
Okeechobee	3	3	5	5	111	179
	1	5	2	7	109	213
	0	6	1	7	109	203

District 14-AAA

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L	Pts	PA
Glades Cen.*	6	0	9	1	241	57
Atlantic	4	2	7	3	230	179
Wauchula	2	4	3	7	142	196
North Shore	0	6	1	9	85	276

*=clinched district title, playoff berth

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Martin County 30, Twin Lakes 0
Satellite 28, North Shore 26
Glades Central 28, Pahokee 26
Palm Bay 22, New Smyrna Beach 17
Cleveland 26, Okeechobee 0
Cardinal Newman 8, Forest Hill 0
FP Central 40, Vero Beach 6
Lake Worth 20, Eau Gallie 0
Astronaut 24, Titusville 7
Cocoa 30, Rockledge 6
Merritt Island 30, Melbourne 0
Florida Air 15, Melbourne Cen. 6
Glades Day 7, Northeast Christ. 0

TIGER SEASON STAT LEADERS
(as compiled by MCHS and The Mirror)

RUSHING—Harris 78-551 (4 TD); Davis 70-300 (4 TD); Mitchell 45-206 (4 TD); Box 33-163 (1 TD); Lambert 27-161 (1 TD); Garrett 31-136; Rich 21-66; McGahee 10-56; Jensen 8-32; Smith 2-4; Giles 1-4 (1 TD); Taylor 2-3; McCaughey 23-(-50) (1 TD). TEAM TOTAL 351-1622, 162.2 yards per game, 16 TD. OPPONENTS' TOTAL 279-1026, 102.6 yards per game, 8 TD.

RECEIVING—Jensen 17-264 (2 TD); Mitchell 13-180; Larsen 9-197 (1 TD); Harris 5-49; Smith 4-77; Davis 2-22; Whiting 1-11; Green 1-12; Rich 1-10; Conrad 1-5; Garrett 1-(-1). TEAM TOTAL 55-780, 7 TD.

PASSING—MacCaughey 53-141, 753 yards, 3 TD, 9 INT; Jensen 2-6, 27 yards, 0 TD, 1 INT; Conrad 0-1. TEAM TOTAL 55-148, 780 yards, 78 yards per game, 3 TD, 10 INT. OPPONENTS' TOTAL 81-190, 1017 yards, 101.7 yards per game, 10 INT, 7 TDs unavailable.

PUNTING—Pederson 36-1140, for an average of 31.67 per kick, none blocked.

TIGERS' SEASON game by game (home game = in bold)—defeated Satellite 14-7, lost to Lake Worth 20-0, lost to Vero Beach 26-6, defeated Boca Raton 13-9, lost to FP Central 34-7, beat Forest Hill 20-0, beat Eau Gallie 26-12, beat PB Gardens 14-7, lost to Merritt Island 14-0, beat Twin Lakes 30-0. Scored 130 points, allowed 126, for record of 6 wins, 4 losses. COACH FRED CHASE had second winning year at MCHS, career record at MCHS is 14-6, overall is 39-21.

FRANK RIDGEWAY

"SORRY, WE SELL THEM, BUT WE DON'T REMOVE THEM!"

FIT offers course in outboard repair

A widespread need for certified outboard motor mechanics has sparked the cooperation of Florida Institute of Technology, government and industry in creation of an innovative training program.

The recently-started program at Jensen Beach, site of F.I.T.'s School of Applied Technology, is expected to grow quickly.

Up to 24 fulltime students will be accepted in a 14-week program that begins in January, according to Kevin Jones, admissions director for the campus. That number of students allows a pair of instructors optimum training time with individuals.

A pilot training cycle in the program began in September. A building on the Jensen Beach campus was constructed and outfitted to match an ambitious training schedule.

"The consensus of outboard motor manufacturers is that our facility is as good as the factories," instructor Robert Chester said of the new facility.

"The program allows a student to go out of here with a well-rounded background in all aspects of outboard repair," Chester explained. "The students will be well qualified."

Outboard technicians emerging from the program will help alleviate an "extreme shortage" in qualified mechanics, Chester said.

Chester said during a recent visit to a South Florida community, "I could have placed 30 to 40 graduates if I had them. The jobs are available." U.S. Department of Labor figures indicate an experienced outboard mechanic will earn $8.50 per hour or more.

Students receive 560 hours of instruction in all facets of outboard motor machanics, ranging from maintenance to accurate diagnosis of problems and reliable repairs. Areas of concentration include electrical systems, fuel systems, power flow components, drive system overhauls and steering systems.

The course was developed by a curriculum advisory committee made up of industry representatives. The committee insures continual improvement in both the quality of instruction and training equipment.

Tuition for the program is $1,550, and successful students are awarded a Certificate of Competency in Outboard Machanics. If for some reason a student does not successfully complete the course of study, a certificate of training is issued detailing the amount of instruction received.

"We have the basic design of each type of engine represented," Chester said of the training area.

OMC donated 31 Johnson and Evinrude motors, and 13 other engines were purchased to compliment the well-equipped training facility.

The program was made possible by a cooperate effort that included $68,000 in funding from the Florida Sea Grant program of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Within two months of the grant award, "We had more than double that in matching fund donations," Chester said of industry support and aid from private foundations.

Additional information about the new outboard program is available from the F.I.T. Admissions Office, 1707 N.E. Indian River Dirve, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, telephone (305) 334-4200.

Donkeyball game in Fort Pierce!

Wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus!

Plenty of hilarious action and a good crowd are expected at the Lawnwood baseball Complex on Virginia Avenue, Sunday, November 25 when a donkey baseball game is scheduled to start at 1:00pm.

The seven-inning contest matches the baseball and equestrian skills of the Ft. Pierce Fire Department led by Chief Russell Rogers against the Ft. Pierce Police Department, coached by Bo Powell.

Advance tickets will be on sale until the day of the game. They are $2.00 for adults and $1.50 fro children under 14. Tickets at the gate will be sold at $2.50 for adults and $2.00 for children.

All proceeds will go to the St. Lucie County Special Olympics. Tickets will be available beginning Wednesday, November 14 at several locations, including the Fort Pierce Community Center and the Lincoln Park Community Center. The talented and sportsminded animals are from the Buckeye Donkey Ball of Colmbus, Ohio and all of them allegedly know their way around the field.

CPR course at IRCC

IRCC is offering a class in Cardiopul monary Resuscitation (CPR).

The course will last three hours and will include theory and practice. There is no fee for the course and it is offered three different times at the main campus. The dates are November 27 and December 5, 13. Pick the one most convenient for you; come and learn to save a life. For further information call Indian River Community College, extension 217.

IRCC Reading Bowl

IRCC reads on!

The third annual Reading Bowl, scheduled for Saturday, December 8, at 8 a.m., is open to the public.

Read along—see how well you "could have done." The competition is to be in vocabulary, comprehension and speed reading for both individual and team efforts.

Bring your friends and cheer for your local team as these high school seniors "battle it out" at Indian River Community College.

Plantation stops John's Island in Tri-County tennis

Despite losses by its first and second teams, Indian River Plantation's entry in Division 1 of the Ladies' Tri County Tennis League scored a 6-2 win over visiting John's Island T.C. from Vero Beach.

Linda Moore and B. Delafield of John's Island stopped IRP's top tandem of Kathy DeWindt and Susy Cox in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, and Jean Matsuchi and Ann Stubbs followed with a 7-6 (5-0), 6-1 win over Barbara Scarramore and Connie Falkenburg.

Sandy Thurlow and Nancy Dillard put the Plantation on the winnin side with a 3-6, 7-6 (5-2), 6-1 victory over M. Rose and Betty Zibmann while Hilde Pate and Helen DuVal beat M.K. Thompson and Betty Snyder, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Marge Miles and Audrey Sax edged Edna Tapley and Cecily Wilson, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Terry Meinhold and Joy Allison extended the Plantation margin with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Joyce Mapel and Kathy Moss and Lindi Rinaldi and Cathie Teal scored IRP's fifth victory with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 decision over Isabelle Wilson and Lucy Brown. The Plantation's last win was on a default.

Art Gallery features five artists

Five local artists are showing their most recent work at the Fort Pierce Art Gallery through Nov. 29.

Anne Johnstone, well known prize winner, studied painting at the Art Students League in New York, the Tyler Art School in Philadelphia, and sculpture with Mehri Danielpour, of Palm Beach. She is showing her latest work in water color, oil and acrylic.

Lois Savage, originally from Maine, has for many years won prizes for charming landscapes in oil and acrylic. Recently, however, she has been working with color photography and will show photos from abstract to portraiture.

Helen Hodges is another established painter who has turned to photography. For the past three years she has used the camera instead of the palette. She will show landscapes and animals in this media.

Marge Thomas, has been in many shows and won many ribbons since coming here from New Jersey more than twenty years ago. Though she paints in various media, she will show landscapes and abstracts, all done in acrylic.

Magnus Sharlakson, always won first prize in his grade school art classes. He became a welder by trade and it was only years later that he renewed his interest in art. Self taught, he painted in oils, animals being his favorite subjects. Several years ago he became interested in copper sculpture, developed his own technique and will show birds sculptured in copper and aluminum.

Gallery hours — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Friday.

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Greenwoods celebrate two successful years

When Alan and Adrianne Greenwood took over the Discount Swimming Pool Center in Fort Pierce, it was a small foundering business.

The date was Dec. 9, 1977. Now, in just under two short years, the Greenwoods have turned that business into a busy, successful one.

When they took it over, it was strictly a retail operation, with a limited stock. But it has grown to four employees in addition to the Greenwoods, and they offer extensive outside pool servicing and maintenance agreements.

The store's inventory has increased considerably, and now they offer a full line of parts for most popular pumps, filters, and automatic pool cleaners.

Discount Swimming Pool Center is the authorized dealer for Arneson Pool Sweep, Polaris Vac Sweep, Pool Tender, and other automatic pool cleaners.

The store is located in the Indian Hills Plaza on U.S. 1 in Fort Pierce, just south of Virginia Avenue. For their second year anniversary as owners, the Greenwoods are offering a number of discounts in early December.

Alan and Adrianne Greenwood

PSL Shuffleboard Luncheon

The Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club will hold a pre-Christmas luncheon on December 4, at the Stock Yark Steak House restaurant. Happy hour will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m., with lunch to follow. Tickets may be obtained from Marge and Gil Pope, Ernie Spiotto or Lillian Nietar.

The regular meeting scheduled for December 11 will not be held. There will be an abbreviated meeting at the luncheon.

President Spiotto announced that a singles novice tournament will be held on December 6-7, at 9 a.m. at the Marina. This tournament is for members who have not won a trophy in Open competition. Al and Ruth McDonnell are donating a trophy for this event.

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MASTER TENNIS COURT BUILDERS
Tom Vitello - Owner

For tennis court construction in either the commercial or residential field, see Master Tennis Court Builders, located on Okeechobee Rd., ½ mile West of the Turnpike in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-7031, well known for their ethical business standards and first rate construction work. Master Tennis Court Builders features TOTAL tennis court construction for residential and commercial use. They do the design, installation and resurfacing and offer prompt, courteous service. Free estimates are given with no obligation and all work is guaranteed.

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As has been experienced by other persons who have contracted with this firm, you can be certain that they will handle the job with top quality materials, fine craftsmanship, and can be trusted to complete the job in the specified time at realistic prices.

From the editing staff of this 1979 Community Profile, we publish our high regard for the above board business policies of Master Tennis Court Builders.

VERO ALUMINUM
Douglas Woodcock - Owner

We all look forward to the warmer weather as a time when we can enjoy the outdoors, relax and lounge around the home. Don't let overexposure to the sun and the nuisance of insects spoil your outdoor activities. Have an aluminum porch screen enclosure installed on your patio or around your pool and enjoy all the many advantages of outdoor living with none of the drawbacks.

Let Vero Aluminum, located in Ft. Pierce at 3347 S. Federal Hwy., phone 461-8384, show you how inexpensive it is to install a sturdy attractive enclosure or screen porch. They will install custom aluminum awnings to help lower your fuel bills. They also special ize in vinyl windows and will add them to existing enclosures or let them re screen your existing enclosures.

They know the business and insist that each job be done perfectly. They employ only competent, well trained men who have the personal desire to satisfy each customer.

In this 1979 Community Profile we, the compilers, wish to take this opportunity to recommend Vero Aluminum to the people throughout this area and congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair business practices.

HAISLEY – HOBBS FUNERAL HOME
Richard F. Haisley - Claude M. Hobbs Owners/Directors

Time and service have honored the name Haisley-Hobbs Funeral Home (formerly Ft. Pierce Funeral Home), located at 3015 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-5211.

For 7 years the Haisley Hobbs Funeral Home has served the people of this area reliably and well, having updated their services in their new (1 year old), modern facility. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility and by sympathetic cooperation bring comfort in your hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting.

When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place the Haisley Hobbs Funeral Home in charge. They will relieve you of all the many details that must be taken care of and at the same time do everything according to your desires.

In this 1979 Community Profile we, the editors, unhesitatingly refer our readers to Haisley-Hobbs Funeral Home and suggest that you call them when the need arises.

ATLANTIC COAST RECYCLING INC
Herb Horne - Owner

Atlantic Coast Recycling Inc., located at 3301 Ave. D in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-1831, buys all kinds of scrap metal, including copper, brass, aluminum cans, stainless steel, lead, radiators and batteries.

Scrap Metal is worthless to us when it is just cluttering up our yards, but with little effort it can be converted into dollars in our pockets. It would be wise to take inventory of your yard today and gather up all scrap metal and bring it in to Atlantic Coast Recycling Inc. where it can be put to good use.

Almost all metal can be sold as scrap metal, so why not have the money in your pocket instead of the junk lying around. This firm has a reputation for being fair in all their dealings so you can be sure that you are doing business with a reliable firm when you come here.

Remember their location for price quotations or for any information. Call them and they will be glad to assist you.

The compilers of this 1979 Community Profile suggest you take advantage of the services offered by this trustworthy scrap metal dealer.

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Fast and courteous service are the watch words of this leading taxi company in Ft. Pierce. Be sure and phone 461-7200 when you need a taxi in any kind of weather.

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You are fully covered by insurance when you ride in one of their taxis. Their safety record is one to be congratulated, so be sure to phone 461-7200 for all your taxi calls.

The compilers of this 1979 Community Profile take pleasure in recommending this leading cab company to all our readers. Give them a call first!

SUN TECH Solar Energy Products

Contact Sun Tech, located in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-3946, and discover the many advantages of Solar Gard window film! Solar Gard, designed originally to protect astronauts from harmful radiation, is now available for commercial and residential uses. It pays for itself and users are eligible for a tax credit by the IRS, because Solar Gard keeps you cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

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At Sun Tech, solar heating devices for homes, businesses and pools, are available. Be sure to remember the tax credit! A solar water heater pays for itself, in that there are no working parts to wear out or the need for expensive fuel!

We of this 1979 Community Profile urge you to look to the future with the products offered by the solar engineers at Sun Tech.

EVIL PEOPLE LOUNGE

This popular night spot rates high in Ft. Pierce, located on N. Federal Hwy., ½ way between Ft. Pierce and Vero, phone 465-6930, if you're looking for a good time. They feature an atmosphere that will make any evening spent here enjoyable.

All need relaxation and visiting with friendly people is considered to be one of the most relaxing. You can forget your worries and troubles when in a surrounding of gaiety. They feature EXOTIC dancers and free drinks to ladies on Sunday between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Relaxation, good friends, good drinks and recreation go hand in hand to make up part of this popular night spot. They have a courteous staff who make it a point to see that you enjoy yourself. Don't fail to stop here for a wonderful time.

In making this 1979 Community Profile we, the editors, are pleased to make particular mention of this fine lounge and hope you will enjoy an evening at the Evil People Lounge soon.

MULLINS CRANES & TRUCKS

Experienced crane service is available in this area from Mullins Cranes & Trucks, at 3302 Enterprise Rd. in Ft. Pierce. Call 461-6147 and let this firm take care of your job. Concrete work, rigging, steel erection and hoisting are some of the jobs that this firm's cranes perform. Building contractors frequently call upon them for cranes of 10 to 90 tons to complete all types of construction assignments. Trained operators insure you that the work will be done safely.

For crane service, this 1979 Community Profile suggests Mullins Cranes and Trucks.

SUPER SKATE ROLLER RINK
Betty Shearer - Manager

The Super Skate Roller Rink, located at 3821 S. U.S. 1 in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-7572, is a social gathering place where you can meet your friends and enjoy skating as a pleasant pastime.

They feature the finest disco lighting and music, full supervision, lessons, a snack bar and a game area.

There are a few people who still think that skating is a child's pastime, but it has grown in popularity in the last few years, especially with the young people, until today it is a favorite pastime affording clean, healthful and invigorating exercise.

The Super Skate Roller Rink is a favorite with the skaters in this part of the state. They have both afternoon and evening sessions and on Saturday and Sunday, and invite you to call them for reservations for groups and private parties. If you are giving a party and don't know quite what to do, make a reservation at this rink for a skating party.

This Community Profile of 1979 and its staff gives our compliments to this community minded skating rink.

LOUISIANA FRIED CHICKEN

Famous Louisiana Fried Chicken is available at 1608 S. 31st in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-0260. Give mom a break. Louisiana fried chicken is the ideal meal when you're expecting guests. This taste tempting meal, available in buckets, barrels or boxes, is perfect for a picnic or party. Call them in advance and your order will be ready when you arrive. Side orders are also available along with your favorite beverage when you pick up your Louisiana fried chicken.

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BLACK PEARL FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET

Many residents that enjoy the true flavor of seafood prefer to buy their fish and seafood from Black Pearl Fresh Seafood Market, at 20 Seaway Dr. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-1100. This seafood shop, owned by Mike Waller and Walter Fiesta, carries a wide variety of seafood, wholesale and retail. From crab to lobster, their selection is complete. And if you've never tasted fresh seafood, you'll be surprised to how much better it tastes than what you can buy normally.

This 1979 Community Profile recommends you make them your seafood headquarters.

LAURA B. HANCOCK OF FT. PIERCE, Inc. REALTORS

Are you thinking of buying or selling a home and don't know where to start? Laura B. Hancock of Ft. Pierce, Inc., Realtors, can offer you a full real estate service, and they will take a personal interest in your needs, wants and dreams. They know the homes available in the area and they also know the area, so they can direct you to a home suited to you.

They are located at 2602 S. U.S. 1, phone 464-0270 in Ft. Pierce, and at 821 Beachland Hwy. in Vero, phone 231-0100, and this 1979 Community Profile highly recomends them.

A T & D DIESEL SERVICE INC

Mr. Service Manager, one of the best ways to keep your trucks rolling is to call 485-7057. That is the phone number of A.T. & D. Diesel Service at 3233 D Oleander Ave. in Ft. Pierce. A.T. & D. Diesel Service has the "know how" to suggest the right part to solve your problems. They feature full service on diesel or gas engines, transmissions, rears, refrigeration and trailers. They sell brake shoes, wedge brake parts, brake drums, rims and wheels. Be sure to ask about all the accessories for your truck or trailer.

This 1979 Community Profile recommends this firm.

FRANK'S WELL DRILLING
Frank Messer - Owner

Frank's Well Drilling, located on Yates Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 465-5544, has been able to effectively drill a water well at a reasonable cost in this area for many years.

Drilling a good, long producing water well is not a job for the amateur. The knowledge and experience behind this well driller will prove valuable after you note that the well he has drilled is producing with no caves ins, and the proper size pipe and pump was installed, that provides the amount of water you need.

They use late model equipment and trained assistants who also understand their work, and you can be assured that the job will be completed in the shortest time and at the least expense.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile make public our recommendation of this well driller for his fine work, and suggest our readers remember to contact Frank's Well Drilling whenever they need a good well at a fair price.

ROBINSON'S FRUIT COMPANY

It seems like more and more people fall into that category of persons who seem to have everything and are very hard to buy for. If the person you're shopping for falls into that category, stop in at Robinson's Fruit Company in Ft. Pierce, at 3408 Oleander Ave., phone 461-1945 for a selection of Indian River citrus that's sure to please anyone. They ship anywhere in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

This 1979 Community Profile suggests the people of this area make Robinson's Fruit Company, owned by Henrik & Madelyn Robinson, their gift headquarters.

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Located in Weg Plaza on U.S. Hwy. 1, near the new Ft. St. Lucie Bowling Alley, "It's Just Puppy Love, Inc.", phone 464-1721, has a fine reputation in this area for their superb abilities in dog groomings, featuring clipping, bathing and pedicures. You will enjoy the friendly way they treat you, and the tender loving care they give your prized pet.

This 1979 Community Profile is proud to present this excellent pet grooming shop to our readers, and commends Terry Edmonds, the owner, for the excellent service she offers the people of Ft. Pierce & Port St. Lucie.

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DARK HORSE STABLES AND FEED
Amy Enders - Owner

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The friendly, conscientious and sincerely dedicated to the health & welfare of the horses! staff provides complete care including: feeding, stall cleaning, turn out and grooming, if desired.

In addition to selling tack and supplies, Dark Horse Stables and Feed sells Wayne Feed for your fine horses, as well as dogs, poultry, swine, sheep and rabbits.

Beginning through advanced English riding and jumping lessons are available. Attractive jumps are set up for training, too.

We, the writers of this 1979 Community Profile urge our readers to visit Dark Horse Stables and Feed anytime! They are open every day, but Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ST. LUCIE AIRWAYS, INC

In the field of technological advance, certainly aviation must be on top of the list. In its short, but eventful history, flying is now considered an everyday way of life. Businessmen and private individuals alike now enjoy the experience and pleasure of flying both on a business and recreational basis.

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Whether you're considering chartering an aircraft, learning to fly, or need service on your present craft, St. Lucie Airways, Inc. is fully qualified to be of expert assistance.

The composers of this 1979 Community Profile commend the community minded attitude that St. Lucie Airway, Inc. holds first in mind.

WATER TREATMENT CO
Mr. Wesley Jester - Owner

The Water Treatment Co., located at 3600 Oleander Ave., phone 464-8939, is your authorized sales and service dealer for the authentic Atlantic Fleet of Ft. Pierce water softener. They are also distributors for Bruner water softeners for all 4 Counties! They feature water service which includes the automatic! home-owned models and the larger commercial-industrial units.

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They offer you complete water conditioning, filtration, purification, and pure taste and odor removal.

They can expertly repair all makes of water softeners and they also offer a prompt scheduled salt delivery service.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile suggest to our readers that they pick up their phone and call 464-8939 today for a free, no obligation, complete water analysis!

NEILL'S FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Davie Neill - Owner

Known for their fine quality fresh fruits and vegetables in this area is Neill's Farm Fresh Produce, located at Okeechobee Rd. and Jenkins Rd. (behind the Minton Equip. Co.) in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-6775.

They feature U-PICK-UM TOMATOES and strawberries in season, so call for information. They are open Mon. thru Sat. from 8 to 5 and Sundays 1 to 5.

This market has established a fine reputation for only selling the freshest and highest quality of produce and Indian River Citrus that can be attained.

You'll find they offer a wide variety year around at some of the most realistic prices in town and you'll be pleased with their friendly service.

It is the pleasure of the writers of this 1979 Community Profile to announce our public salute to this fine market and its staff for their efforts in serving our people well. Remember the name, Neill's Farm Fresh Produce featuring U-Pick-Um tomatoes. We know you'll enjoy shopping here.

TROPIGAS OF FLORIDA INC
Steve Meitner - Manager

Tropigas has been providing reliable L.P. gas service since 1954. They are dedicated to providing customers with service which meets the most modern standards of safety and efficiency. In L.P. gas the professionals are at Tropigas located at 3708 S. U.S. 1 in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-4600.

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Without hesitation, we, the authors, completely endorse this fine unbiased firm in our 1979 Community Profile.

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORP
Charlie Hall - Manager

Formerly the Tylander Lumber Co., the Diamond International Corp., located in Ft. Pierce at 3103 Oleander, phone 287-1178, handles building materials, paints and lumber, as well as many other related building supplies and tools.

They are prepared to meet your needs in lumber, building materials, paints, etc. at the lowest possible prices. Their stock is kept in full assortment, so no matter what amount you need, it can be bought here. They offer immediate delivery service.

Diamond International Corp. enjoys a most enviable reputation in this community by virtue of years of honest business dealings with the people. Their dealings are as substantial on the materials they sell.

They maintain a service department whereby they do not only help with your plans, but will give the exact cost of materials needed in your plans. This service can be obtained upon request.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile are proud to represent Diamond International Corp.

PLAZA III PAINT & DECORATING CENTER
Gene F. Fox - New Manager

Located in the St. Lucie Plaza at 7971 S. Federal Hwy. in Port St. Lucie, phone 878-5919, is this dealer for the popular Benjamin Moore paints. They also carry a large selection of beautiful wall coverings for the home or business.

Plaza III Paint & Decorating Center has one of the most complete paint and wall covering businesses in this area and they are able to supply you with all your needs in top quality paints, stains, and wallpaper at reasonable prices.

In the paint department, they will be happy to help you plan distinctive color tints and combination without additional cost.

We, the designers of this 1979 Community Profile suggest to our readers who are thinking about redecorating this year that they stop in at Plaza III Paint & Decorating Center and let their friendly personnel assist in any way. We commend them for their fine business policies.

TAYLOR & MUNNELL MACHINE WORKS

Located at 2904 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-4210, Taylor & Munnell Machine Works features everything in the way of farm equipment and supplies.

For 45 years, they have provided the farmers with Case farm tractors, agricultural loaders, backhoes and crawlers that are by all means some of the best in the world. Forty-five years of service put them in a position to give advice in the selection of implements and tractors most advantageous to the farmer's particular needs.

To complete their service, Taylor & Munnell Machine Works maintains a department for all kinds of repair work on farm machinery, where they employ expertly trained people who are extremely capable of taking care of any repair service.

The writers of this 1979 Community Profile highly recommend Taylor & Munnell Machine Works to our readers for fine quality and dependable service.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL

When someone you care about needs special attention at home, in a hospital or a nursing home, call Medical Personnel. They are located in the Stuart National Bank Building, phone 283-7065.

They feature Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, nurses aides, and orderlies. Their service is available 24 hours a day on a daily, weekly or monthly basis, all at the lowest possible rates. All of their employees are carefully screened, bonded and insured. Their experienced staff believes that genuine concern and a compassionate attitude are as important as their professional skills.

The drafters of this 1979 Community Profile wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the management of Medical Personnel on their policy of dedication and service they offer to the people throughout this area.

MMH Ball Receipts earmarked for needed equipment

The wheels of the annual Martin Memorial Hospital Ball are getting under motion this year well in advance of the event, for two reasons, according to the chairman and co-chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and Dr. and Mrs. Duane Stemple.

Not only will it give everyone an ample opportunity to make plans for attending the social spectacular – it will enable those wishing to buy their tickets or make donations before the end of the year to write it off this year's income taxes.

The Ball, it was announced at a planning meeting held Thursday at the office of Frank Wolf, is set for March 15 with the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra under direction of Lou Feldman to provide danceable music for all ages. The scene will again be the Sandpiper Ballroom, which last year became a veritable fairyland for the event.

For the first time in the 15-year history of the ball, the entire proceeds will be already earmarked for specific needs at the hospital. In past years, the money has gone into the General Fund of Martin Memorial, with the use of it designated by the board.

But this year, Dr. Carter explained, a medical committee pinpointed the areas of greatest need in equipment, and the board has agreed that the money should be used for these purposes.

The cost of the equipment comes to slightly over $100,000, so the goal this year has been set at that figure. Last year, the goal was $85,000, and the actual receipts totaled $89,000.

Dr. Carter, who is the newly installed president of the Martin County Medical Association, explained the needed equipment. It includes:

1) An oscilloscope with a bright display and memory, which documents without interruption, and pinpoints more clearly the justification of treatment or operation, at a cost of $8,000;

2) Two Dynamap blood pressure monitors with printouts, used especially in cardiogenic shock when levophed or dopamine is used, for use in the operating room by the anesthesiologist to monitor patients during surgery, at a total of $8,000;

3) Two emergency room monitors, to augment the two already at Martin Memorial. "ER visits are averaging 1,900 to 2,000 per month, with a corresponding increase in cardiac patients and trauma cases which require monitoring," he said. "We need at least two more monitors to guarantee a safe level of care for the patients." These will cost $12,000.

4) A portable monitor-defibrillator run on batteries, which can be used for transferring unstable cardiacs from the emergency room to intensive care. This can also be used as an additional monitor in the emergency room if the need arises. Cost: $6,500.

5) Portable telemetary units which can allow the patient to walk around, sit up to eat and use the bathroom, all the while being under the constant observation of the monitor to determine what effects the activity is having on the body. It also monitors the effects of medication, whether adverse or favorable, making it possible for the physician to do a more accurate job of treating the patient. Cost: $50,000.

6) An arthroscope, an instrument used to look into a joint, particularly the knee, to determine whether or not surgery is needed. Cost: $65,0

7) Recovery room monitors. The hospital, Dr. Carter said, now has only two monitored beds, and a hospital the size of MMH needs at least four. Cost of the monitors is $6,900.

The Hospital Ball itself will cost $175 per couple, but the price is tax deductible, as are all gifts to the hospital. The committee is hoping that even those who don't feel they can afford the cost of the ball itself will be inspired enough by the quantity and quality of the pending improvements to make donations they can afford.

"We'll take $5 or $500," Mrs. Carter said.

"This isn't just the Hospital Ball committee," Mrs. Stemple said. "It is the hospital fund drive – the only one held throughout the year."

MEDICAL BALL TEAM—Dr. and Mrs. Duane Stemle, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carter are this year's planners for the annual Martin Memorial Hospital Ball, set this year for March 15. It will again take place at the Sandpiper Bay, and big plans are getting underway for this year's decor. The theme will remain a secret until after the first of the year. (Staff photo)

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In the paving and road building field, there is no one organization which has been of greater importance and aid than the John T. Trodglen and Co. in Vero Beach, phone 567-1655 for estimates. They specialize in road building and paving of all types. Whether it be residential, commercial or industrial, these fine professionals can do the job.

Eight years of successful business in this area has equipped this firm to construct paved roads at a low cost and without delay. Besides being just paving contractors, they also feature other concrete work of the highest quality.

Remember the paving of a street or parking lot will increase the value of all the property adjoining it. It is to the property owner's advantage to have paved streets and parking areas.

The work the John T. Trodglen and Co. does on a small job is just as good and just as accurate as one of the biggest highway paving contracts. Their success is due to this ideal of honest workmanship which measures their business conduct.

In this 1979 Community Profile we, the writers, take pride in complimenting them on their high grade workmanship.

STANLEY STEEMER CARPET CLEANERS
Vic Bell & Tom Reed - Owners

Are your carpets looking a little dingy and spotted? It may be time you called upon a professional carpet cleaner who can restore their natural beauty and lustre.

Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaners, serving the Port St. Lucie Jensen Beach areas, phone 334-1707 or in Ft. Pierce at 461-8055, is a company that specializes in carpet cleaning and they have the experience and equipment to make your carpets look like new again.

Their cleaning process relies heavily on the use of the unique "Flush & Suction" cleaning method developed by the nation's largest steam cleaning company. This proven superior technique cleans deeper – yet gently – removing all imbedded soil, dirt and stains from the carpet fibers. Your carpet is left bright and lustrous as new!

They use a minimum of water in their cleaning process so as not to damage your carpeting and vigorous vacuuming restores its shape and softness.

If you're going to have your carpets professionally cleaned it makes sense to call on someone who will do a perfect job. Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaners will do just that and they will gladly give you a free estimate any time.

The 1979 Community Profile gives this reputable firm our highest recommendation.

SCHENANDOAH BUILDERS, INC

A house becomes a home when it provides comfort, utility and personal satisfaction to its owners.

Planning a home is more than putting vague ideas on paper. It involves a knowledge of zoning laws, financing, the building materials best suited to the different parts of the house, as well as the experience to make the house a truly personal building, reflecting your needs as well as your personal desires.

For the best in custom home building, contact Schenandoah Builders, Inc., located at 3802 Sheridan Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 287-2620 (Stuart). They know the materials necessary for construction and best suited to the individual parts of the home, and they have a thorough knowledge in such matters as availability of utilities, financing, landscaping, as well as home beautification. Bring your plans to Schenandoah Builders, Inc. or let their planning service design just the home you want in your choice of locations.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile highly recommend Schenandoah Builders, Inc. for a complete home building service.

HILLCREST MEMORIAL GARDENS & MAUSOLEUM
Mr. W.L. Nixon - Mgr.

The Hillcrest Memorial Gardens & Mausoleum is located on U.S. Hwy. 1 N. just North of Ft. Pierce, phone 461-8912. They offer families choice plots in this well-cared for memorial garden. The management will be glad to have you visit this memorial park and see the beautiful surroundings they have provided!

Beautifully located and improved lots are offered you at a surprisingly low cost and most liberal payment plans are available.

Unfailing maintenance and ever increasing beautification has made the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens & Mausoleum more attractive every year. If you have not visualized its green sod, shrubbery, and plants, you'll have a surprise in store when you visit. It brings one into closer communion with all that is beautiful and we suggest you stop in and look over the beautifully well-cared-for grounds.

This 1979 Community Profile and its authors wish to call the attention of all our readers to this well-cared for memorial park and to say that they have done all in their power to furnish a beautiful and well-cared-for, lasting garden of rest.

WATERS ELECTRIC
W.P. Waters - Owner

S AND W ELECTRIC
Leslie Stubbs - Mgr.

Commercial and residential wiring are specialties with Waters Electric (phone 464-7966) and S and W Electric (phone 464-6466). Both are located at 605-A S. Market in Ft. Pierce.

Having served this area for 15 years, they are well known for fast and dependable wiring service. They have the know how to handle your particular problem. Experience does make a difference in the electric contracting field. Reasonable bids can only be made when the contractors you call are familiar with the problems involved. You can rest assured that Waters Electric and S and W Electric will be reasonable in all dealings!

Their popularity has increased each year they have been in business, and they are now recognized as leaders in the field of wiring. The composers of this 1979 Community Profile recommend them to all in this area who have wiring of any type to be done.

DR. GLENN H. JONES Chiropractic Physician

No profession has made greater and more rapid strides in recent years than that of the Chiropractic Physician. The efforts and results are being recognized by more and more people each day as is best evidenced by the steadily increasing number of people who are turning to Chiropractic as means of treatment.

The Chiropractor is scientifically trained and educated to know and understand the nerve flow of the human body. The spine may be said to be the life line of the body, and as long as that nerve flow moves and functions normally, you enjoy good, if not excellent health. Many disorders of the body are caused by nerve flow blockages located somewhere in the spinal column. These blockages cut off life energy to some part of your body, causing pain and other disorders to that particular part of your body.

The Chiropractic method is to locate the place in the spine where nerve pressure exists and by proper adjustment, restore vertebra to their normal position. Correct adjustment releases the pressure on nerves and thereby removes the real cause of disease in the body.

Dr. Glenn H. Jones, located at 504 S. Indian River Dr. in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-3831, offers you a complete Chiropractic health service daily with weekend and evening appointments available, too!

BURNS STEAK HOUSE
Larry Burns - Owner

When the people of this area sit back and relax in comfortable friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouth watering, taste tempting charbroiled steak, you know they're sitting in the pleasant surroundings of Burns Steak House, located at 3006 Orange Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-8858 or 461-9802.

This well known steak house is known as the finest restaurant to obtain a delicious steak of your choice prepared exactly the way you want it, and served with all the trimmings.

When Burns Steak House opened, the primary goal was to offer the people of this area the finest food served by the friendliest staff in a pleasant atmosphere, and they have accomplished just that! The fact is evidenced by the ever returning number of people that have made Burns Steak House their place to dine for taste tempting charbroiled steaks prepared your way.

The editing staff of this 1979 Community Profile would like to take this opportunity to recommend this steak house to all of our readers.

MAMMA MIA

Tasty pizza has been perfected for American tastes by the Mamma Mia Pizzeria, at 2729 S. U.S. 1 in Fort Pierce, phone 461-4146. Santo Gibiliseo, the owner, serves taste tempting pizzas in four sizes, decked with various ingredients including sausage, pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, hamburger, extra cheese and other combinations. Enjoy your favorite soft drink or beer, available by the can or bottle, when you visit Mamma Mia Pizzeria in Ft. Pierce for a tempting taste treat.

The drafters of this 1979 Community Profile highly recommend them to all our many readers.

YAWN'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

People in our area do not have to look far and wide for a firm which does some of the highest quality auto body work and painting. Most everyone knows that Yawn's Paint & Body Shop, located at 1811 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 465-4240, can refinish and repaint any automobile or truck, foreign or domestic. Their work is well known as being fast and economical and very professional!!

This 1979 Community Profile urges all readers to call Vertis Yawn, the owner, for all your auto body and repair.

UMBERTO'S
Umberto Beluca - Owner

Fine food and drink are favorite topics of conversation, for they speak a universal language, but at Umberto's in Ft. Pierce, at 7941 S. Federal Hwy., phone 878-1500 and 1832 S. Federal Hwy. in Stuart, phone 283-6660, food and drink are more than just a topic of conversation, they are a most enjoyable reality. This outstanding restaurant has become a favorite gathering place for particular people who know and appreciate the BEST in food, cocktails and service.

As one of the finest restaurants in this area, they feature mouthwatering steaks, tasty Italian dinners and scrumptious seafood to name a few of their menu items. They also have a lovely cocktail lounge and LIVE entertainment to make your evening complete.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile heartily recommend Umberto's to our readers. Remember if you appreciate outstanding food, good drinks, served at the peak of perfection, we suggest you drop in soon and enjoy hospitality at its best.

AMERICAN TRAVEL AGENCY
Jack & Mary Lee Crain - Owners

With travel as their business, and service as their product, the American Travel Agency, at 800 Orange Ave., phone 464-6611 in Ft. Pierce, is where most people go when they want the aid of a professional travel agent.

BE SURE TO CALL ONE OF THEIR 6 TRAVEL COUNSELORS FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE!

Regardless of where you are planning to travel, in the states, Canada, Mexico or abroad, you'll find that their professional travel counselors can make your trip more enjoyable and relaxing, with prearranged reservations for your travel, accommodations, tours, and they can even have a car there waiting for you.

You'll enjoy the friendly way they serve you, and the money saved by not using the local or native areas, rather than the often overpriced "tourist" areas!

The authors of this 1979 Community Profile commend the American Travel Agency for their fine service and honest representation to our readers. Remember to contact them for all of your travel arrangements. They can make your vacation as enjoyable, and relaxing as you need and deserve it to be!

LAWNWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
Basil King - Administrator

The Lawnwood Medical Center is located at 1700 S. 23rd St. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-4000. This hospital is becoming more important each day to the people of this vicinity.

Combining a good atmosphere for recovery and skill of the medical profession, they are equipped to give the best care obtainable and their entire staff is devoted to this task.

They are consequently making changes in order to keep up with the rapid developments of the medical science field, constantly striving to better meet the ever-increasing demand for their services.

Every year the Lawnwood Medical Center reaches out to service an ever-widening area standing like a sentinel in this community to guard the health and welfare of all the citizens, young and old alike.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile take this opportunity to commend Lawnwood Medical Center for its fine service to the people throughout this area.

LABOR FORCE

When you need temporary help in your business, contact the Labor Force, located in the Arcade Building, Room 133, at 416 Orange Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-0224.

They have men immediately available for all types of work! They provide qualified labor at low hourly rates and are screened, bonded and insured.

Their employment counselors have been thoroughly trained in this field and know how to evaluate a person's capabilities and talent. There is nothing worse than having to teach a person a job when they are only going to be around for a short time!

The people they will send you will have been tested and fully counseled so that they will take the shortest time in adapting to the job you need done.

The editors of this 1979 Community Profile support the sincere efforts of this agency to supply businesses with qualified, dependable temporary help. Remember to contact Labor Force, we know you will be pleased with their fine service!

FT. PIERCE RADIATOR REPAIR
Bill Sapp - Owner

Ft. Pierce Radiator Repair is located at 2906 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-2880, and they specialize in complete radiator service including repairing, recoring and cleaning.

This is a firm that has had years of experience in radiator and cooling system work. They specialize in radiator recoring on all types and models of cars, trucks and any engine that is cooled with a radiator system. They have one of the most complete shops in this section specializing in repair, and all work is done at reasonable prices.

Your radiator is a vital part of your car. If it devel ops problems it can cause extensive damage to other parts of your engine. At the first sign of trouble stop by Ft. Pierce Radiator Repair and let them take a look at it.

From its beginning, this firm has been one of the leaders in this section. They are distributors for leading makes of radiator cores and radiator parts and are your local "AUTHORIZED" service station.

So for the highest quality, best service and the most reasonable prices, we, the compilers, are happy to recommend to you Ft. Pierce Radiator Repair in this 1979 Community Profile.

Cars Get Cancer!
ZIEBART AUTO – TRUCK RUSTPROOFING

What does every new car have in common? RUST! They still have not unveiled the rustproof car.

To protect your investment in your car, see Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing at 2807 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, Wayne Wagner, Manager, phone 461-9354; or in Vero Beach at 741 12th St., Jack Clark, Owner-Manager, phone 567-9354, call for information at no obligation, of course.

The Ziebart Rustproofing system uses nine patented tools to be sure to get total coverage. Their employees are factory trained and periodically checked. This training, along with the Ziebart sealant and proper tooling enables them to provide rustproofing that is unexcelled. Ask about their lifetime warranty on 1980 model cars!

This is one of the only rustproofing processes which meets government specifications and is now being used on many government vehicles, in addition to untold numbers of private vehicles.

If your car has ever had unsightly rust damage, you will be wise to get information from Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing for your next car. We, the writers of this 1979 Community Profile, take this opportunity to recommend this excellent concern to all our many readers.

TREASURE COAST ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO
Levan Fee - Manager

The Treasure Coast Abstract & Title Insurance Co. is located at 401-B S. Indian River Dr. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-7190.

They have vast experience regarding land and the ownership of land. Their schooling and experience have made them fully competent in working out any problem of titles. You need not experience difficulty in having matters cleared up with them. With every detail of information at hand, the experts in this office take pride in doing the most efficient work possible. They are the only locally owned and operated abstract and title company in Ft. Pierce.

If you're contemplating buying a piece of property, or you are not sure about the title of the property on which you live, the writers of this 1979 Community Profile could recommend nothing better than for you to have them prepare a commitment of title. If you have remodeled and increased your home's value, you may want to increase your title insurance; and if you are buying a new home, they can provide the title insurance for you. We are certain that there are no more reliable authorities on these intricate matters than the experts at Treasure Coast Abstract & Title Insurance Co.

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by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

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Frankie's MYSTERY COOKIES

2 Cups brown sugar—firmly packed	1 cup melted butter
1¼ cups flour	Dash salt
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs—well beaten	1 cup chopped pecans

Mix sugar, flour, baking powder, and salt. Pour into eggs to which vanilla has been added. Mix well. Add melted butter and stir until smooth then add nuts. Turn into greased and floured pan—size 7¼ x 12 inches (I use pyrex) and bake at 300° for 45 minutes. Cookies fall flat when done. Remove pan from oven when cookies are baked, but **do not cut nor remove until completely cooled.** When cool cut into squares and **roll in powdered sugar.** Makes about 32 or 34.

The size of pan and allowing cookies to cool before touching in any way is the secret of success with these cookies.

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Son, David, is an attorney in Alexandria, Virginia. His wife Suzanne and Michelle, 6, and Lisa, 3, look forward to family vacation time in our warm climate!

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AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF MARTIN

The undersigned, under oath, says: That they are engaged in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of

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located at 509 Seville Street, Stuart, Florida, Martin County, Florida.

Those interested in said enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows:

David Deinard 37½ percent
Thomas Lott 37½ percent
Larry Scott 25 percent

Proof of publication of this intention to register, is filed herewith, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20953, Laws of 1941.

s. David Deinard
s. Thomas Lott
s. Larry Scott

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of September 1979.

s. James E. Knight
Notary Public

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 79-1814 CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
BERNICE F. ROHRIG,
Petitioner/Wife,
and
FREDERICK H. ROHRIG,
Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO FREDERICK H. ROHRIG

316 Westinghouse Road
Horseheads, N.Y. 14845

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above cause by the Petitioner, BERNICE F. ROHRIG.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written defenses to said Petition with the Clerk of this Court at 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before the 24 day of December, 1979, otherwise, all allegations as contained in said Petition will be taken as confessed by you and the cause will then proceed as to you. A copy of such written defenses must also be served upon Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address are set forth below.

DONE AND ORDERED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 20th day of November, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISSACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

W. R. SCOTT
Attorney for Petitioner
730 Colorado, Box 7057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone 305 283 3301

PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 21st and 28th, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 79 791 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN C. HAGAN,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JOHN C. HAGAN, deceased, Case Number 79 791 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of Circuit Court, Probate Division, P.O. Box 666, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is THOMAS J. HAGAN, whose address is 466 Blakely Blvd., Cocoa Beach, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

STEPHANNIE L. DaCOSTA
1900 N. Atlantic Ave., Suite 602
Cocoa Beach, FL 32931
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All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 21, 1979.

THOMAS J. HAGAN
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN C. HAGAN, Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
STEPHANNIE L. DeCOSTA
1900 N. Atlantic Ave., Suite 602
Cocoa Beach, FL 32931
Tel: 305-783-5990

PUBLISH: November 21 and 28, 1979

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of STAINED GLASS AND ANTIQUES BY JAYNE at 1524 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Jayne Petersen

Pub. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BLUE HERON at 4788 N.E. INDIAN RIVER DR. JENSEN BCH. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. WILLIAM E. JOHNSON
PATRICIA D. JOHNSON

PUBLISHED: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 79 815 CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
RANDALL A. WALKER,
Husband,
and
CAROL JOY WALKER,
WIFE

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RANDALL A. WALKER
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Petition For Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C.N. Tilton, at 1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 326, Jensen Beach, Florida, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of December, 1979. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 6th day of November, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By M. J. Thurber

NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
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MMH: a product of full community cooperation

Martin Memorial Hospital, now in the midst of a fund drive which will climax with the 15th annual Hospital Ball on March 15, is a physical monument to the rich fullness of community cooperation which becomes increasingly evident throughout Martin County over the years.

Like all hospitals, it was born of need, and thanks to community support it has grown from a small facility with an average daily census of 8.3 patients to the present magnificent five-story edifice with a licensed bed capacity of 260.

A report on the history of Martin Memorial tells the story of the hospital's growth to serve the needs of the area.

Born in 1939, the original hospital and nurses' home was made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William Slocum Barstow. When it was completed, the furnishings and equipment were donated by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed and Joseph M. Reed.

It started out with only ten employes. Dr. Julian D. Parker, Dr. William Burns, and Dr. Walter F. Davey were then the only physicians in the Stuart area.

Ten years later, the employe roster increased to 18, in 1969 to 40, and in 1989 to 156. There are now 647 employes, and the average daily patient census is 180, with the highest exceeding 224 adults and newborn babies.

The first giant step forward came in March of 1963, when after nearly five years of planning, fund-raising and construction, the hospital blossomed out into new and expanded facilities with 78 beds, and the valuation jumped from $193,000 in 1960 to $1,175,000 in '63.

In 1969, a contract was awarded for yet another audition, and the new wing went into service in October of 1970, raising the value to an excess of 3 million.

But as fast as the hospital grew, the needs grew bigger. The board next undertook the monumental task of a multi-phase major building program. Phase I was completed at a cost of $7,600,000, approximately doubling the size and capacity. Then came a renovation and expansion of ancillary services, a new medical intensive care unit, substantial improvements to obstetrics, pediatrics, and the Third South general patient units, at a cost of $1,500,000.

The latest milestone was the completion of the new fifth floor, which houses 50 new medical and surgical patient beds. Extensive renovation of other ancillery services is now under contract, at a cost of an additional $1,750,000, is nearing completion.

The non-profit facility is owned and operated by a board of directors consisting of up to 15 members. The president of the medical staff and the president of the hospital auxiliary are ex-officio members.

The board and the community are proud of the fact that MMH is highly accredited. It first achieved the highest standard of patient care as reflected by the approval of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in 1965. The next inspection is due in January, and the hospital anticipates again receiving a full two-year approval by the Commission.

The medical staff now numbers 101, with 79 active, six associate and nine consulting physicians, most of them specialists. Seven Floridl licensed physicians provide constant professional coverage of the hospital's emergency room.

The co-chairmen for the Hospital Ball this year, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and Dr. and Mrs. Kuane Sternle, have pointed out that this year, for the first time, the full proceeds will go toward specifically-needed equipment, which will allow the hospital to give even better and more scientifically refined patient care. They are hoping that people who can't attend the March 15 social function for reasons financial or otherwise will make donations of any amount they can afford.

They point out that, if given before the first of the year, it can be used as an income tax write-off. That is also true of ball tickets purchased before Jan. 1.

The ball again will be an elaborate event, with dancing to the music of Lou Feldman and the Vaughn Monroe orchestra, and a midnight breakfast. Theme for this year's event will remain a secret until after the first of the year.

Contributions may be mailed to Martin Memorial Hospital Fund Drive, P.O. Box 627, Stuart, Fla., 33494.

THEN—The doors of the first small hospital and nurses' quarters opens in 1939, with a daily capacity of less than 10 patients

AND NOW—Martin Memorial Hospital today rises five stories in the air on the banks of the St. Lucie River, giving health services to the ever-growing area

DORM LIFE-- FIT students have made an interesting transition from dorm life to the more luxurious life at the Quality Inn. The students have been staying at the Stuart motel since Hurricane David demolished their Jensen Beach dorms back in September. The students will have to be out by December 8th, when FIT's contract with the Quality Inn expires.

photo by Michelle Naspinski

FIT students prepare to leave luxury, return to refurbished dormitories

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

Some 335 Florida Institute of Technology students have been living — with mixed results — at the Quality Inn of Stuart since Hurricane David severely damaged the FIT dormitories on Labor Day.

Despite the larger rooms, easily accessible pool and outdoor bar opened nightly, life at the Quality Inn has not been trouble-free for either the students or the motel management.

The rooms, which are somewhat larger than what some students affectionately term their "closet" dorms back at the college, have been forced to house three students rather than the usual two in order to accommodate everyone. The students did say, however, that they will miss the luxury of private baths.

"Three to a room is pretty cramped," commented sophomore Jason Goode, "but it's nice to have your own bathroom, even though you do have to keep it clean."

The major obstacle, which has apparently prevented life at the Quality Inn from being the Nirvana students had hoped for, is the reported malfunctioning of the shuttle bus system that brings the students to and from the Jensen Beach campus every day.

The buses were supposed to run every half hour, then the class president decided to make them run every hour," explained fourth-year student Sean Sullivan, "now they're either late or they break down and you never get to class on time."

Many students said that they must give themselves an extra hour to make up for bus delays.

The moving back into the FIT dorms, which must be completed by December 8 when the contract with Quality Inn expires, is also expected to be a giant undertaking.

When students first came to the motel, telephones, televisons and beds were removed from the rooms. The college brought in 335 single beds for the students, which will now have to be transported back to FIT.

The students will have to move their belongings before Christmas break, and the semi-reconstructed dorms will not be ready for occupancy. Dorm advisor Jackie Burns expects that the students will have to put their things in storage until they return in January.

In addition to the problems of transportation and relocation, dealings with the motel management have not always been easy.

"They've been pretty strict with us," commented freshman Patty Santoro, "they don't want any trouble with the town."

Regulations, according to the students, include no more than four to a room at night, and that girls must be out of boys' rooms by 9 p.m.

Furthermore, students are prohibited from entering the motel's main lobby, which makes it difficult if a student forgets his key and needs a pass key. The rule was allegedly created to keep separate the students and the motel customers who occupy the ten rooms Quality Inn has left.

"At the dorms you could get a lot wilder than you can around here," reminisced Goode, "they hassle you over parties."

Dorm director Burns agreed that regulations have been tightened up. However, she added that even this does not prevent some problems created by the less-restrained environment at the motel.

The pool is closed at 9 p.m. and overnight visitors are not allowed.

"There is a much more open environment here," commented Burns, "it is not as well-controlled as life at the dorms would be."

Burns revealed that she and her husband John have done everything they could to prevent problems with the management of the Quality Inn.

"My husband and I have collected skateboards and roller skates from people upstairs," said Burns.

"There are some delightful students here," she added. "On Halloween morning the students had draped toilet paper everywhere. Some people got angry about it but we just thought it was funny."

Motel manager Tony Matthews agreed that the problems with the students have been much less than was expected.

"My biggest complaint is ground maintenance," said Matthews, "they are awfully sloppy." Matthews mentioned that trash in general is the worst problem.

"Anything they don't want in their room they throw out the door."

As for regulations, Matthews said that the students are free to use anything they want, although he confirmed "there are supposed to be quiet hours, which they ignore."

He commented that the students "have it pretty good here, whether they know it or not. I think most of them do."

The outdoor bar is open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly, and generally stays open on Saturdays until "Saturday Night Live" watched around the bar, is over.

Although Matthews admitted he will shed no tears when Quality Inn returns to normal, he stressed that he has gotten along well with most of the students. "When I tell them to do something they always agree," he concluded.

FIT students also seem to be about ready to forfeit the nearby pool and open bar for a closer proximity to the Jensen campus.

"At school you can get up at five minutes to eight for an 8 o'clock class," said Sullivan.

That one convenience may be reason enough for FIT students to gladly forego their life of luxury at the Quality Inn; that blessed extra hour of sleep.

Detour to be lifted

If things go according to schedule, motorists will not have to use the detour to get to Savanna Road from Commercial Street after this Saturday.

County Commissioner Frank Wachs said that by Saturday, Dec. 1, all roadwork on the Savanna-Commercial project should be finished.

That does not mean that there will be a finished coat of asphalt to drive on, Wachs explained, but said it should mean the detour will no longer be necessary.

For the last month or so, about half a mile of Savanna Road, from its intersection with Commercial Street southward, has been closed to all but local traffic. This has resulted in a detour through the Timberwick development on Rosetree Road.

When the detour is removed, the road surface on Savanna will still be rough, and there may be times when only one lane is open, but Wachs said by the end of December, the entire project, including sidewalks, a "travel coat" and paint striping, should be finished.

"They've still got some shoulder work to do, and they're working on the sidewalks now. When everything else is done, then they'll go over all of the road area with a travel coat of asphalt," said Wachs. He explained that the "travel coat" is a very smooth, finish coat.

When asked about apparent deterioration of Rosewood Road through Timberwick during the period it has served as a detour road, Wachs said he feels the crumbling shoulders are a result of heavy roadwork trucks travelling over it. He said he feels damage to the roads "is a responsibility of that (the Savanna-Commercial) project," and he said he intends to "go after" the contractor, Dickerson, Inc., to get the firm to repair the damage.

The Martin County commission awarded a $314,640 contract to Dickerson for the job on April 3. When the contract was awarded, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce expressed hope the job could be finished during the slack, summer season. But not much work was done on the project until early in August, and by then Chamber officials were voicing fears that the project would create traffic headaches during the Christmas shopping season, when area merchants depend heavily on revenue to get them through the leaner months of the year.

While there can be no question that the detour has delayed the flow of traffic, it is not known how much the roadwork has affected business. Sales have been brisk in recent weeks, as more and more seasonal visitors return from northern states and as residents are beginning their Christmas shopping. It's hard to say how much better business might have been with the job finished in the summer, but no merchants seem to feel the work has had the disastrous effect on business that was once feared. Perhaps one reason is that the Commercial Street portion of the job, up to the point of being ready for a travel coat, was done first.

When the entire project is finished, the improvement on Savanna Road will run from Silver Maple Road through the Commercial Street intersection to a point near the back of the Jensen Beach Plaza shopping center. The Commercial Street improvement extends from a point about 560 feet west of the intersection to one about 600 feet east of the intersection.

Lions Pancake Day is this Sunday

Lovers of pancakes and sausage should hold their appetites this weekend, to make room for the Lions' Pancake Day breakfast Sunday at Langford Park.

The semi-annual event, which has attracted growing hundreds over the past few years, will again be held at Langford Park field house, with serving from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes juice, a "stack of wheats," sausage and coffee. Members of the Jensen Beach club and their auxiliary will be preparing and serving the food.

Chairman for this event is Virgil Wilson, who has recruited nearly every active Lion in the club for preparations on Saturday and for doing the cooking and dishing up on Sunday.

Since its inception 18 years ago, at the suggestion of the current president George Mack, Pancake Days have financed thousands of dollars worth of care and treatment of deaf and blind children and adults.

Tickets this year are $2. All the net proceeds go toward the Lions' many civic and welfare projects.

Condo Assn. set Dec. 7

The Treasure Coast Condominiums Association will have its annual legislative meeting Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. at the Vista Pines clubhouse at 2600 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart.

L.J. Aubrecht will be chairman. Invited guests will include Sen. Don Childers, Sen. Harry Johnston, Sen. Phil Lewis, Rep. William Myers, Rep. Chuck Nergard and Rep. Dale Patchatt.

The legislators will be fresh from the special legislative session, and will be prepared to discuss amendments to Chapter 718—Condominium Act, passed during the last regular session of the legislature.

Santa faces too rumpled to go on display again

Unless individual merchants do it, there will be no Christmas decorations in downtown Jensen Beach this year. However, that won't keep Santa away.

Over the last several years, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce did its part to add color for the holiday season by erecting two large Santa Claus faces on utility poles along Commercial Street. It wasn't much decoration, but at least it showed the holiday was not being ignored by the Chamber.

This year, the Chamber is not deliberately ignoring Christmas. It's just that the Santa faces have become too haggard-looking to bother putting on display.

Outgoing Chamber President Jon Chicky was asked if the organization planned to put up any decorations, and he replied, "I don't think so. Every year there's a squabble with the (utility) pole people over us using their poles to mount the Santa faces. A truck hit one of the faces last year, and they just don't look very good."

Chamber secretary Helen Richardson agreed with Chicky's assessment of the faces, saying she would be ashamed to see them posted again.

Just because there won't be Santa faces hanging from poles, that doesn't mean Santa won't come to Jensen. Chamber director Fred Meaker will don a pillow, red suit and fake beard on Saturday, Dec. 8, and ride through the downtown area on a fire truck, posing as the jolly old fellow whose belly shakes like a bowl full of jelly. Details of his visit to Jensen will be published in next week's Mirror.

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In the river it's 'trout trout and more trout'

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The reason that God made a lot of different kinds of fish, we were told when we were young, was so that there would be lots of different kinds of fish for fishermen to catch.

Huh?

That theory, needless to say, was just thought of, not too long ago — exactly two paragraphs ago. And if it had been tested against the reports of catches made last week in the waters of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie, it would have fallen right on its face.

As we all learned last week, there need only be one fish, or should I say lots of one kind of fish — the trout — for the week to be a successful one fishing wise.

Almost everything that was caught and reported last week added up for a week of, as Tom Stewart of a local bait and tackle establishment said, "trout, trout and more trout."

Why?

"Because," said Stewart, "The surf is too dirty due to the high winds that are coming in toward shore. The only place the fishermen can go is into the river."

And, for the most part, that's just what they did. Or they stayed home. We did get one report of a catch in the Jensen Savannas, as Steve and Mark Hazard bagged 20 bream and a pickerel. They were using live worms.

All of the following catches involved trout, in some way or another:

Charlie Areni got five trout, in the Indian River, using touts; Sandy Adair grabbed 36 trout in a two day period, using a Gold Tony spoon; Bill Ditzel got 12 trout, with live shrimp; Floyd Gillam roped six, using a Gold Tony spoon; Ron Haskins caught a six-pounder, using live shrimp; Gary Salisbury and Scott Galliven nailed 18, as well as two snappers, off the Jensen Bridge in the Indian River, using live shrimp; and Ed Wagner got four trout, up to four pounds each, using a Gold Tony spoon.

All of the above catches were made in the Indian River, whether specified or not.

In other catches around the area, Leonard Litster bagged six blues in the surf, using mackerel, while Max Maitland beached three blues, also in the surf, using mackerel.

Willie and Lee Catlett could brag of three pompano, three whiting, and six blues after their day in the surf, using both mackerel and shrimp.

Finally, Tom Hargrave laced 12 whiting, fishing in the surf, using shrimp.

Meanwhile, the area's weather was calm, with almost no rain on the week, except for an outburst of 0.34 inches on Sunday, November 25.

Temperatures, both high and low, as well as the rainfall, for each day last week, as well as the area's tides for the upcoming week, follow:

November 20	81	70	0.00
November 21	80	71	0.02
November 22	78	72	0.00
November 23	78	72	0.00
November 24	79	73	0.00
November 25	76	71	0.34
November 26	83	70	0.01

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
28	2:40	3:04	8:51	9:24
29	3:46	4:05	9:56	10:23
30	4:47	5:00	10:54	11:18
Dec 1	5:40	5:51	11:48	
2	6:31	6:39	12:07	12:38
3	7:19	7:26	12:56	1:25
4	8:05	8:11	1:40	2:13
5	8:49	8:57	2:25	2:57

For Lyons and Crary bridges: add ap proximately two hours for high tides; add two hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Full moon, Dec. 3)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
28	2:48	3:10	8:54	9:27
29	3:52	4:11	9:59	10:28
30	4:53	5:08	10:57	11:21
Dec 1	5:46	5:46	11:51	
2	6:37	6:45	12:10	12:41
3	7:25	7:32	12:59	1:28
4	8:11	8:17	1:43	2:16
5	8:55	9:03	2:28	3:00

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Army Kettles here nest week

The jingle of bells over the Salvation Army Kettles will be heard soon in the area, according to Lt. Gordon Michaels, head of the S.A. for Fort Pierce, Stuart and Jensen.

The kettle in Jensen will be located at the Winn Dixie Shopping Plaza on the first three Saturdays in December, the 8th, 15th, and 22nd. Members of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club will man the collection station here.

Funds are used to buy food, clothing and toys for needy families referred to the S.A. by various welfare agencies, to be distributed before Christmas.

People wanting to donate items of clothing to the Salvation Army in Jensen Beach are temporarily out of a drop point, Lt. Michaels told the Mirror. The box which had been located at the west end of the Winn Dixie supermarket was ousted on a directive from Winn Dixie headquarters. Any business or shopping center willing to provide a new location should contact him at Fort Pierce 464-4846.

Business Women to hear talk on sexual assault

Grayce P. Ausburn, president of the Sailfish Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association announces that the next meeting will be held Dec. 4, 1979, 5:30 p.m. at the Forfire Restaurant, Sewall's Point.

Joann Waldron, detective with the Stuart Police Department will be guest speaker. Her topic will be sexual assault.

Members must call Kathy or Evelyn at 287-8200 for reservations.

The American Business Woman's Association meets every first Tuesday of each month, 5:30 p.m., at announced locations by the media. Any working woman wishing to join A.W.B.A. may call Grayce Ausburn at 286-0850 for further information.

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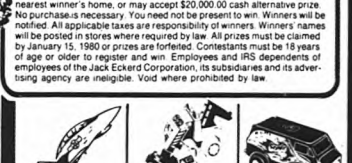

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Editorials

The first step taken

The Martin county Commission has taken the first step in what will become a major development of water for residences in the north county area.

Preparation of a five million dollar bond issue for the development of a well field and the purchase of Southern Gulf Utilities lines should get the ball rolling.

The well field would be located south of Commercial St. between U.S. 1 and Pinecrest Lakes development. It would feed to the lines located on Sewall's Point, and also feed a new line across the Jensen Beach Causeway to Hutchinson Island.

The plan is sound, and does not force residents to hook into the county system. Future growth would possibly dictate that future residents might be forced to tie into the system, with water being made available to developers of the future.

But, too much water

The torrential rains that flooded parts of Jensen Beach showed the county that there is still much to be done in designing drainage for low-lying areas.

That a subdivision was under two feet of water from the rains indicates that the engineering for drainage was faulty. It is inconceivable that a state road would be flooded for days on end, but it happened.

No one seems to understand how SR707 near Stuart would be flooded, with drainage access to the St. Lucie River not too far away.

The county commission should use the inconvenience of the flooding as incentive to find a solution for problem areas, and do it soon. We are just entering the fall rainy season.

The out-patient plan

Efforts of Martin Memorial Hospital to establish an "out-patient facility" in Port St. Lucie should be encouraged by the city. It is a first step in reaching medical help to residents.

Such a facility would not be the end, but a first step. As need grows, facilities can be expanded.

We support the Martin Memorial move because it is a non-profit hospital, highly regarded and operating with the full support of the community. Others interested in hospital facilities for Port St. Lucie are profit oriented.

There is nothing wrong with being profit oriented, but we feel that a hospital can do more with funding if it has both the non-profit status, and the demanding financial support of the community.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Edna Wolf, owner of Anchorage Yacht Club and Boatel, was chosen "woman of the year" for 1964

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence offered their home to the Stuart Garden Club for the "Singing Homes" Christmas tour.

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The Martin Tigers ended their year with a football record of 3-5-1.

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Pete Peterson caught 50 sheepshead, according to the fishing report.

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Mrs. Eugene Grimm held a recital by her piano students.

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Destitute Tom's restaurant and saloon at Jensen's public beach was offering fish and chips, fish, french fried potatoes and cole slaw for 59 cents.

TEN YEARS AGO

Horace Donley was bowler of the week, carding a 647, 143 pins over his average.

The November 27 issue of the Mirror featured a 68-page mail-away edition, with color pictures of the community and stories of the today and yesterday of 1969

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A large crowd turned out for the dedication of shuffleboard courts at Port St. Lucie Marina.

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Harold Saltzer, Jensen postmaster, was urging everyone to mail early for Christmas

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Planning was under way for the first of what would be annual Women's Bowling Association tournaments.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Universal Adams withdrew the controversial "Twin Banyans" development north of Walton in the face of public indignation over environmental impact

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The Mirror called for redistricting of county commission districts, and for passage of a millage rollback bill.

Dick Campbell

They need the votes

St. Pierre was the capital of Martinique, and an important election was planned. Mount Pelee had been grumbling, and even flashed several warnings of a major eruption from its molten center. Some wanted to evacuate the city.

But, the governor needed the votes, and he refused to evacuate the city of 30,000 until the election day.

The mountain had other ideas. It was on May 8, 1902 that Pelee erupted.

Molten streams of lava, huge boulders, hot ash and steam covered the city. All but one, a prisoner in a jail cell below the ground, died.

The governor needed the votes. A museum attests to his folly and the death of a town and its population.

Martinique is a beautiful island, discovered by Columbus in 1502. It is French. Its people are happy, bustling and friendly.

Tourism has just begun coming of age on the island, and adds much to an economy based upon rum, sugar, pineapples, bananas and fruit by-products.

Not too many of the people work, however. Those that do are industrious.

Much of Fort du France, the capital of the 417 square mile island, is still a lovely metropolis, with only small portions ruined by the hawkish tourist traps that build up in the Lesser Antilles islands frequented by tour boats.

Beautiful and quaint outdoor restaurants offer delectable dishes of the Creole, or French delicacies that defy imagination.

The fish stew and grilled conch are excellent. Only in those islands can the delicate Pina Collada be found tasting just right.

We toured the island from our base at Club Mediterranee near the southern tip of Martinique at St. Anne. We saw the fish market at Le Robert, with fishermen cutting steaks from the vicious looking sharks on the concrete pier, selling them to the natives.

The locally produced beer was light and refreshing. We passed through fields of banana trees, coconut groves and stands of sugar in the minimal plains area that separates the mountains of both the south and the north.

The pineapple plantations were vast, and well tended.

As we cut across the northern part of Martinique we passed through rain forests, with giant ferns rising up the mountain cliffs that went streight up and streight down from the narrow road.

Up and up we went, traversing the side of Mount Pelee, part of its crater at 4,656 feet covered by menacing clouds. Then we started down, and soon the black volcanic sand of St. Pierre's beaches came into view, and the homes that lined the sides of the mountain from the Caribbean to about 1,500 up.

There is much poverty, but there seemed to be a proliferation of small cars in front of each shack. Many abandoned autos lined the roads, as if left there following an accident. This was true throughout the island.

The museum tour at St. Pierre chronicled the eruption of Pelee. Photographs and artifacts were displayed in the airconditioned building that overlooked the picturesque black beaches. We passed through many of the ruins still standing along the shoreline.

Lunch in an outdoor cafe featured island specialties, and rum punch that was excellent. We toured a rum factory, saw the giant casks and lines of bottles being labeled by Martinique natives wearing colorful turban headdresses.

I couldn't find an English language newspaper on the whole island, though the European edition of the Herald American was on sale at the airport.

Throughout the tour I kept worrying about the human waste of lives that that governor cost by holding the population in town for an election. It seemed such a waste.

Later, I found that while there is much farming on the island, there is also few who work. It seems, in an oversimplification, I'm sure, that the island has a strong vote in the French parliament. In order to protect that vote, the people receive much welfare, so much that I understand a family with ten children can live comfortably on welfare, and afford a new car every two years.

Thus, the incentive to work is lessened. The governament needs the votes.

Such a gorgeous island. The music, the spirit, and the pleasures of trying to understand and be understood in French, all banded together to make it a memorable visit.

Sally Latham

Warning: May be dangerous to sanity

and the packaging represents approximately 60 percent of the cost of our product."

These words, coming from the suave management representative of a nationally known firm during an interview over my televisions set, did more than impress me – they turned the thermostat on my blood up from slow boil to burn.

Packaging, more and more these days, it seems, isn't designed so much to keep the germs out as it is to keep us from ever finding out if the stuff inside is any good in the first place. The "truth in packaging" law should include a "truth in opening" amendment.

When the first came out with the concept of packaging or bottling medicines so they'd be "child-proof," I was willing to go along with the gag.

having raised a tribe of bottle-opening snoopies myself, the need for some such precaution appeared necessary.

But with most of the so-called child-proof tops, the designers rapidly passed over the pinnacle of safety into the valley of impossibility. Almost without exception, of late all the "child-proof" tops on medicines I've taken home have been adult-proof – openable only by a deviate child with the soul of an axe-murderer.

A couple of weeks ago, I went home with a bottle of medication I was in particular need of. I did all the things the message on the cap told me to do – I pushed down and turned – I turned and pushed down – I said several unprintable words.

Nothing worked. I went to bed frustrated, and brought the offending bottle into the office with me the next day. Salli Campbell, who knows how to do everything better than most, gave it one adroit turn, and off came the cap. But friend and guardian angel Peg Meissner told me she'd had the same trouble, and solved it by severing the plastic container in two with a carving knife.

Her commiseration helped. So it not just me they're after.

Another packager threatening my sanity is the guy who invented those so-called twist-off metallic caps for soft-drinks. The current frailties of my innards having converted me to a soda-sipper, I have become addicted to a certain lemon-lime drink you can find most of the time only in those beakers bastioned by unscrewable screw-tops.

With my first failure, I thought it was simply muscular weakness. I went down to Ace Hardware and bought a sturdy pair of pliers, which worked great on smaller bottle-tops. But the pliers, like their present owner, haven't yet become friendly with the metric system. The liter bottle bottle-tops were too much for them to handle.

I now have an ice pick, with which I stab the tops to death, and sprinkle-shake the lemon-lime over my ice cubes, like I sprinkle linens for ironing.

I've discovered that most of these impassable package barricades can be overpassered one way or another if you're mad enough. The plastic-and-paper jealously guarding my favorite cereal will give way to a sharp pair of scissors (after an extra dose of vitamin C and iron), and the plastic straight-jackets imprisoning the digestion tablets which I especially need after any given Battle of the Containers can be unleashed with a knife-stab and a quick karatee chop. It's all in learning carefully the printed instructions – and doing exactly the opposite.

I'm down to one final invincible foe. A few weeks ago, someone recommended a particular brand of cleanser as being the answer to the rusty build-up on the walls of my shower. I rushed down and bought a bottle-one of those spray-type whatsises.

Every day since I got it, I have sneaked up on that fiendish flask in attempts to get it open and in working order. I have hammered, twisted, cajoled, and coddled.

Today, it still sits in my kitchen cupboard, obstinate, obdurate and inviolable. And the rust is still eating my shower walls.

I can see what they're working up to. They'll have reached their goal when, along with your load of packages, you have to buy a little man who knows how to open 'em.

srl srl srl

Thanksgiving weekend gave me much to be thankful for – mainly that I made it over and I made it home.

It was really a major triumph – my first long-distance solo since I got kayoed by cancer back in February. I was discouraged from the effort by concerned friends on every side, but I was determined to find out if I could, and you don't find out without trying. Too, I really yearned to share the day of thanks with sister Jeanne, over in St. Pete for whom I'm especially thankful. She spent her entire summer nursing me on the road back toward health.

True, I doggie-paddled my way over. In fact, I made so many stops I'm sure the word was out that there was a state rest-room inspector on the loose. And the traffic both Wednesday afternoon and Sunday, was enough to kill off the stoutest of heart.

Coming back, and hitting the Turnpike after countless miles of mushy, nasty rain all the way across the state, I prepared to sit back and relax a little at a good steady 55. But soon both lanes filled up almost bumper to bumper, the left lane unenterable for the speeders hell-bent for home.

Then the right lane traffic got slower and slower, forced down to a crawl by some unseen force (by me) stumbling block ahead.

When I finally found a hole in the left lane and passed the "Blockage," my frustration was eradicated by an all-over grin. There were the culprits – two cars straight out of the '20s, in bright and perfect garb, prissing along at a lady-like 45.

(Happy Birthday, Salli.)

Bob Fryer

World's most questionable beach

Although there has been a lot of progress on some fronts to require truth in advertising, there are still scads of examples where the truth is being stretched beyond recognition.

Take, for example, Daytona Beach's claim as, "The world's most famous beach."

Granted, in terms of fame, Daytona Beach is more widely known than Jensen Beach, or, for that matter, Pismo Beach.

But world's most famous? I doubt it. Given the fact that a huge proportion of the world's population resides in China and reads or speaks no English, it is doubtful that most of those folks have ever heard of Florida, much less Daytona Beach. The world's most famous beach is probably some beach us American's wouldn't even know how to pronounce. And, if we could say it, we still wouldn't know where to find it on a map.

But there, in blazing neon, were signs proclaiming Daytona Beach as the world's most famous.

I thought that was a little pretentious of them, but figured their Chamber of Commerce had just gotten a little over zealous in boasting about the place. However, when I got there, I began to wonder if perhaps they'd gone a bit too far.

I mean, at what point does a little boasting become downright deceptive?

One would think that in order to proclaim a beach the world's most famous, one must first have a beach. Not so in the case of Daytona Beach. All I found was a sandy parking lot.

Actually, there were only a few cars parked there. Most of the cars were underway, parading back and forth in front of the motels.

There were rusted-out convertibles with sun tanned bearded and bikinied wonders in them. You could tell they were "into" music, because they shared theirs with everyone else within 50 yards.

And, there were Winnebagos with families sealed up inside them. Apparently most of them wanted to "experience" the beach by riding on it, but didn't want to dare pollute their sinuses with un-airconditioned, salty air. Of course, there were a few brave souls in the RV set who ventured out of their motor home for a walk in the sand. You could spot them by the white glare they cast.

In some respects, I guess you could say they had a beach. I mean, what else do you call the strip of sand just west of the Atlantic Ocean?

They had a wide strip of beautiful, white, powdery sand, with the ocean on one side and motels on the other. And they had lifeguards, and even a few seagulls. Both the guards and the birds are to be commended for braving the exhaust fumes.

But they didn't have sand dunes, and you probably never even heard of a coastal construction setback line. And most people who wanted a sun tan remained on the motel patios, where they didn't have to gear getting run over.

In fact, it's even questionable that the body of water they pretended was the Atlantic Ocean was really the ocean. Sure, there were waves. But the foam on the waves was more brown than white, and I didn't dare set foot in the water for fear of contracting some sort of disease.

What really clinched it, though, and made me sure that the place was not a beach was when a local resident was kind enough to tell me and a friend that we'd better find another place to toss our Frisbee. We could be ticketed by the police if our Frisbee crossed the path of the cars, he said.

Now I ask you, are beaches made for tossing Frisbees, taking long walks, and getting suntans, or are they made for motoring?

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MONDAY MODELS—Several members of the Jensen Beach Women's Association "went native" on Monday, as models at a dessert fashion luncheon featuring clothes from the local resort-wear shop, Wicked Wahini. Among them were, from left, Florence Klose, Club President Irene Hunter, Mona Dela, Florence Combs, Beas Parker, and Mildred Greenland. Also featured at the afternoon party was a display of handcrafted items suitable for Christmas giving. (Staff photo)

Annual Christmas decorating contest

The Port St. Lucie Woman's Club announces their annual Christmas decorating contest open to all residents of the City. The first prize for the most creative decoration will be $25.00. The next five winners will receive $15.00 each.

Families who wish to participate in the contest are asked to call in South Port: Rosina de Aria 334-6558 or Helen Hauschild 334-2064. In North Port Cas Moncure 878-0697 or Reva Tyrer 878-1635. Entrants must be in by Dec. 15th and judging will be done on the 17th and 18th of Dec.

This contest not only encourages the beautification of the City at Holiday time but generates enthusiasm for Holiday fun, and has in the past been most successful.

Chiles' assistant to visit PSL

Lawton Chiles, U.S. Senator has announced that due to "congressional duties" he will be unable to come as planned to Port St. Lucie. He will send his district assistent in his stead, however, to discuss with PSL residents any problems they might have with the Federal government or current legislation. This meeting will take place on December 5th from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Port St. Lucie city hall. More information can be obtained by calling (Miami) 536-350-4891.

Anne White to speak at St. Andrew's Church

Mrs. Anne S. White, founder and president of Victorious Ministry Through Christ, will conduct a workshop on "The Healing of Relationships" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Fort Pierce, Nov. 30-Dec. 2. She is an internationally known speaker and author. Mrs. White is the central coordinator for Clergy Schools of Prayer Counseling held throughout the U.S.A. and abroad.

Mrs. White will speak at church services at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, conduct a Bible study from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday and speak at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday morning.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these sessions. A free will offering will be taken at all meetings to help with the expenses of the mission and to raise funds necessary to carry on the worthwhile ministries of Victorious Ministry Through Christ.

Beth El Sisterhood plans social Dec. 1

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El announces their Membership Social will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the P.S.L. Community Center, Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, at 1:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend. Guest speaker will be Bette Gilbert of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. The co-ordinator for this function is Mrs. Evelyn Shiller, assisted by Jessie Feinstein, Lillian Litvin, Pam Holmes, Rose Mathus, Rosalie Sapiro, Marion Rubin, Helene Schweiger, and Janet Skolnick. Prospective members will be most welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Library to show film

The Children's Department of the Martin County Public Library "The Selfish Giant," a film, will be shown Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

Rio Lindo prepares for Christmas House

The Rio Lindo Garden Club of Port St. Lucie held its regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 26, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Members are making final preparations for the Christmas House to be featured at the home of Mrs. Don Porter, 409 Tranquilla Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a bake sale and boutique. Tickets are available from Garden Club members and will also be available at the door.

The Christmas luncheon will be held at the Pelican Club on Tuesday, Dec. 11. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Norton (phone 878-0342) or Mrs. Mathias Helbach (phone 878-1621).

Homemakers clubs plan Open House

St. Lucie County Agriculture Extension Homemaker's clubs will hold a Christmas Open House at the Agricultural Center, Airport Rd., Fort Pierce, on Tuesday Dec. 8 from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

A Christmas tree, which will be decorated with ornaments, and small crafts and tables of articles made by the various clubs will be on display.

Port St. Lucie Homemakers Club will be hostesses, serving refreshments. A choral group from Ft. Pierce Central High School will entertain.

The public is invited to attend.

PSL Welcome Wagon Christmas boutique

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Hurricane director responds to criticism over David

Once Hrricane David was no longer a threat to the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, the National Hurricane Center quit paying so much attention to it and let poor Martin and St. Lucie counties fend for themselves.

That seemed to be the consensus of local opinion after the hurricane hit here, and it was common to hear storm victims talking about the eye of the hurricane was passing over them, while the weather reports were locating the storm 30 miles out to sea off Palm Beach.

Residents were outraged at what seemed to be a snubbing of our communities at a time when up to date information was most needed. After the storm, County Commissioner Frank Wacha said he was going to contact weather officials to find out why there was so little information about the hurricane after it missed Miami.

Apparently, Wacha's complaint, as well as those of local civil defense personnel and other citizens, fell on receptive ears.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, recently conducted a brief investigation into the complaints, and issued this letter to news media representatives as an explanation for what occurred during David:

Dear Sir:

Following the passage of Hurricane David, the National Hurricane Center received several complaints from residents who live north of Palm Beach. There was a general feeling we reduced our service after the center of David bypassed the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area. This misconception puzzled me for several weeks, but I now believe that I understand the reasons for it.

Last week while I was participating in a conference on natural disasters in, Orlando, I had an opportunity to chat with Stephen Wells, and Phillip Rodi, Civil Defense Directors (or officials) of Martin and St. Lucie Counties, respectively. They urged me to spend a day during my return to Miami to conduct a brief fact finding mission in their counties.

The limited time allowed me to visit only one newspaper office, one radio station, and the County Administrators in each county. I apologize to those offices that were not contacted. The newspapers and radio stations selected were chosen by picking a telephone number at random from the yellow pages. Based on the letters and information obtained last week, I have tentatively arrived at the following conclusions. There were communication problems. Starting in my office, we had difficulty in getting messages through our electronic communication system to the user. Our messages are sent to a national center where a computer distributes them to various teletype circuits including UPI and AP. The excessive quantities of weather information generated by Hurricane David swamped the computer and delays of 15 to 20 minutes were common. We will be seeking a solution to this problem next week at a NOAA conference on hurricane services.

Another part of the communication problem occurred within the local area where temporary power failures disrupted the broadcasts of some radio stations. In at least one case, broadcasting was resumed at the transmitter site where no current weather information was available.

I am also convicted the misconception resulted in part from a lack of understanding about the realities of the broadcast activities in Florida. When a hurricane approaches the southeast coast, the three large network T.V. stations in Miami (Channels 4, 7 and 10) pool their resources and set up live broadcasts from our office. The broadcasts are released simultaneously from all three stations. This allows an excellent flow of timely weather information. The rest of the state benefits from this coverage via cable TV.

When David bypassed Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, the pool was disbanded and Channels 4, 7 and 10 resumed normal broadcasting. For cable viewers around the state there was a tremendous drop in hurricane information. Residents north of the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area were forced to seek weather information from local broadcast sources at a time when some of their stations were experiencing temporary failures. People automatically concluded that service was reduced. Not so, but I can certainly sympathize with this conclusion.

Finally, I found serious misunderstanding of the structure of the hurricane. This is well illustrated by a conversation I had with one key official. He said "I knew you were in trouble when we began experiencing hurricane force winds and your advisories located the center over water northeast of Palm Beach." Hurricanes are not a point, but have size and dimensions. The eye of David was over 30 miles in diameter and partially over land while its geometric center was offshore of Palm Beach. At that time hurricane force winds were indeed occurring in Martin County. "Hurricane winds arrive before the center!" In this case hurricane force winds extended about 25 miles north and west of the geometric center.

We apparently failed to communicate this information properly to residents of Martin and St. Lucie Counties. I regret the misunderstanding and I offer the resources of my offices in the coming months to help alleviate the problems.

I offer two proposals for your consideration:

1. My staff will participate in live radio broadcasts from the Hurricane Center when a hurricane approaches Martin and St. Lucie Counties, if the radio stations can coordinate a simultaneous feed. This would be very important when the TV pool coverage in Miami is terminated.

2. I will commit resources to a hurricane educational program for both counties next spring.

I suggest we have a meeting next January or February to discuss this issue.

Sincerely,
Neil L. Frank
Director,
National Hurricane Center

Jensen and PSL students honored

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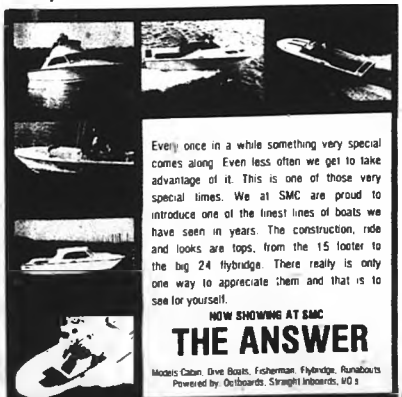

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ACE Club for Handicapped Draws interest from IRCC

NEW SHIRTS—Joe Elko, president of the ACE club, a social organization for the handicapped, shows one of the newly-donated club T-shirts to his friend and assistant Sharon Bennion. Miss Bennion is with the vocational rehabilitation department at Indian River Community College.

Indian River Community College is getting excited about the effectiveness of a locally-born club for the physically handicapped, and is keeping an eye on its progress, according to Vocational rehabilitation specialist Sharon Bennion of the IRCC staff.

The club is the ACE, which for the past year has been a social outlet for young people who otherwise might have no motivation in "getting out amongst 'em." Its founder is Joe Elko, a cerebral palsy victim who came to Jensen Beach two years ago with his mother Harriet, and who has made it his mission in life to help others with handicaps.

Before the ACE club became a reality, it was to Sharon whom Joe went for ideas and suggestions on organizing such a group. Her department screens, tests and assesses the handicapped people referred to them, and because of this she knows who the victims are, where they live, and whether or not they would benefit by such social get-togethers.

"I got involved because I'm a friend of Joe's, and agreed to be his assistant because I happen to work in the field," she told The Mirror this week in an interview at the Elko home on South Street.

The club, she said, is "one of a kind." To her knowledge, no project like it has been tried before.

"It is needed," she said, "because most handicapped persons don't have the impetus to get out in society. It takes a motivating factor to get them involved."

Over the past months, Joe's "baby" has proven to be a healthy one, both for the young handicapped themselves and for their parents. In addition to their once-a-month Sunday meetings at Jensen Beach Community Church, there have been picnics and other "extracurricular" gatherings which have proven fun for everyone concerned.

And more are planned, like the Christmas party set for this Sunday at the Elko home, a boat ride, and other outings not yet firmed up.

Sharon Bennion is the perfect helping hand for a project like the ACE club. A native of West Palm Beach, she went on to earn her bachelor of science in psychology and her master's in vocational rehabilitation from the University of Georgia. She did her internship at IRCC, and is now a full member of the staff.

The vocational rehabilitation program at IRCC, she said, is a complete one.

"We test and assess each person," she said, "and we work with them with the goal of getting them into a college course or into some kind of work they can do. We follow-through, and help them get jobs if we can."

The college also has a shelter workshop, where handicapped persons are trained in some craft adaptable to the individual's capacity or limitation.

Through the publicity and education engendered by the ACE club, the community is becoming more aware of the needs, and many have donated financially and otherwise to its support.

"These were donated," she said, proudly holding up a T-shirt bearing the club motto.

Information will be disseminated to a broader audience in March, when the ACE will have a booth at the county fair. Members and parents are now at work preparing items to be sold at the annual event.

The club now has nine members. It is open to all physically handicapped persons between the ages of 15 and 45. Anyone wishing to join may contact Joe Elko at 334-3602.

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A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 15, 1980 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Alcroso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-51

AN ORDINANCE REZONING 238 ACRES OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA; A DESCRIPTION BEING ATTACHED HERETO, FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO HI (HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT) CLASSIFICATION, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, on its own motion and at the request of the G.D. Team, Inc., as the holder of an option to purchase subject property, seeks to rezone certain land, a legal description of said land being attached hereto as "Exhibit A" and incorporated herein by this reference, from A-1 (Agricultural District) to HI (Heavy Industrial District) classification, and the rezoning being with the approval of the owner of the property described in Exhibit "A" (See Exhibit "B" attached hereto), and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given, and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held the public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 19__, and having considered the same

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT

Section I. The land described on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance by this reference, be rezoned from zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to HI (Heavy Industrial District).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of November, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney,
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

EXHIBIT "A"

All that part of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East lying Southerly and Easterly of the Southeasterly Right-of-Way line of the Florida East Coast Railway.

Less and except the W½ of the SW ¼ of said section lying Southeasterly of the said Florida East Coast Railroad Right-of-Way.

Less and except that part of the N ½ of the NE ¼ of said section lying Southeasterly of the Southeasterly Right-of-Way line of the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Less and except that part of the South ½ of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, less the South 1,000 feet of said Section 15, lying within a strip of land 660 feet in width, parallel, adjacent and Southeasterly of the Florida East Coast Railroad Southeast Right-of-Way line, and that part of the South 1,000 feet of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, St. Lucie County Florida, less the Florida East Coast Right-of-Way lying within a strip of land 410 feet in width lying parallel with, Southeasterly of and adjacent to the centerline of main track of the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Less and except the Right of Way for Canal No. 101 of the North St. Lucie River Water Management District.

Reserving the South 50 feet of said Section for use as a drainage easement.

All of the above described land situated in Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida.

Containing a total of 219 acres, more or less.

EXHIBIT "B"

General Development Corp. Eric A. Traub
Senior Vice President
Commercial Properties Division
November 8, 1979

Mr. Michael Srunyog
Port St. Lucie City Hall
City Hall Plaza
Corner of Alcroso and Port
St. Lucie Boulevard
Port St. Lucie, FL. 33453

Re: Request for Zoning Change
by G.D. Team, Inc.

Dear Mr. Srunyog:

General Development Corporation is owner of that certain property described on the attached Exhibit A and hereby consents to the application to change the zoning of that property from A-1 to HI (heavy industrial) by the optionholder, G.D. Team, Inc.

Very truly yours,
E.A.T.

EAT:mm
Enclosure
cc: C. Cain
R. Reid

PUBLISH: November 29, December 5, 12, 19, 1979

IRCC Professor to jury PB show

Jane B. Howard, assistant professor of art and humanities at Indian River Community College, will be one of the jurors for the annual exhibition at Norton Gallery in Palm Beach.

The show, set for Dec. 1-30, will include the works of members of the Artists' Guild and members of the Art Museum of the Palm Beaches Inc. Categories include painting, sculpture, ceramics, enameling, graphics, photography and textiles.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. A guided tour of the museum is held each Sunday at 2 p.m.

S-S offers aid

The Fort Pierce Social Security Office is offering the area's business community a two hour instructional session to assist them in preparing their year end wage reports.

These sessions are free and payroll personnel who are responsible for the preparation of the 1979 W-2, W-2P, & W-3 wage and tax statements are encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

The sessions will be held during November, December, and January at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce.

Reservations may be made by calling 283-5700 in Martin County, 763-5707 in Okeechobee County or 464-5700 in St. Lucie County.

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On Curing yourself and warts

CHAPTER OF AARP

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

The seniors, of course were very much concerned about IRAN, but they were so exasperated, they were practically speechless and confined their discussions to the ever present health problem and for a change, there were some positive items.

One senior mantioned the "Wellness" concept that he saw on 60 minutes last Sunday. One of the things that impressed him the most was when a doctor said that 50 to 70 percent of the primary visits to a doctors office could have been handled by the patient, if they had some "Wellness" training. He further went on with the comment, sounds like what our grandmas and the early pioneers did as a regular way-of-life. Then, he asked, "Why can't we get something like that started here?"

This started another senior thinking about an item he read in the Oct. Readers Digest about "Cure-Yourself". The article explained how a person's subconscious mind can handle many body repair jobs. A controlled experiment proved that the subconscious mind was able to remove many warts from one side of the body, as instructed and not from the other. He wanted to know if we couldn't get more information on that subject as it sounded good to him.

Then, still another senior told about an article he had seen recently, that described how all life started when a male cell joins a female cell and subsequentially divides and divides until there billions of cells to make up a living thing. He said, the point of the article was that somewhere in those first two tiny cells was all the information necessary to make legs, arms and brains.

Therefore, he concluded, if each and every cell knows just how to build the living thing, one of these days, through the subconscious mind we will be able to repair any and all defective or damaged parts. So, he felt that there is more reason to hope that sometime in the future, health care can be less expensive, with Do-It-Yourself.

Here is an item in a lighter vein, but with a lot of food for thought. Senator Chiles' Committee on Aging issue frequent reports on the seniors can tell what is being done for the elderly. However, the reports are written in "gobbledegook" for bureaucratic consumption.

For example, Senator Eagleton said in regards to Title III regulations, "Although any number of important issues have been raised, I believe the key resolution of many of these is the question of potential weakening or dismantling of existing network of State and area agencies". What is he saying, the actions of agencies will have to be curtailed or is he afraid they will be?

This goes on for 4 legal pages. It seems as though, if the committee goes to all this work to issue reports, it could go one step further and have an interpreter, change the Washitonian Gobbledegook into standard English of the senior's school days. Who wants to tell Senator Chiles' district representative about it when he is in the area next week?

This is the time of the year when seniors are especially vulnerable to consumer fraud, as they are in a happy, trusting mood. A brochure issued on this subject by Florida Dept. of Health and Reabilitive Services gives some pointers.

First, it mentions that Florida ranks 4th in the nation in the number over 60 years and first in percentage of residents over 60. Then, it goes on list the 4 most common swindles.

Referral selling is where you will get a discount if you refer some friend, but actually it's cheaper in regular stores. Free offers is another; you have just won something on TV, let me bring it to you. Service, etc. then make it cost more.

Then there is Fear selling, an fake inspector finds your home needs immediate attention, and the inspector will help you get it. You pay him and never see him again. And there is the old one, bait and switch. Something is offered at a very low price, but here is something much better. We are familiar with all of these but at times, the professional make us "believers".

Finally, remember: Don't be rushed into a deal; Beware of something for nothing; Be suspicous of gimicks; Read a contract completely, especially the fine print; don't sign what you don't understand; report suspects.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The chapter knows that seniors and AARPers are very much concerned with health problems, as they are trying to do something for them, by having health seminars once a month. The December one will be on diabetes, Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m. at Langford Field. All seniors are invited. It consists of a movie, discussion by an expert on the subject, distribution of pamphlets and a question and answer period. The November seminar was on cardiovascular diseases and was very well received by a group of 33. On Jan. 3, there will be one on mental health. Make note of date.

Frank Edwardson, Chm of the "Do-it-Yourself (with help!)" committee has more requests than can be handled, but he is trying. 56, if you get put off a week or so, please have patience, or better yet, find Frank some helpers. Folks that can do those small repair jobs around the house and yard are in great demand, such as: when the wind blows my awning rattles; shelf bracket is loose; cord on toaster is frayed; that drippy faucet is driving me bats; and even I can not balance my d— check book. So, if you can do any of these things, let Frank know and make a few bucks. 287-0473.

It is getting near income tax preparation time, so AARPers and all seniors will be glad to know, the chapter will again have the Tax Ait assistance with the counsellers at Stuart National Bank and Jensen First Federal S&L, starting by late January. All interested persons should contact Dick Weiser (334-6142) or Marie Martin (286-0790).

Often, AARPers and seniors are asked to contact their elected officials, and some later say, "Oh I would have written, but I didn't have an address." Well, so that excuse will no longer be valid, Leta Keith, Legislatrive Chm. has supplied a list of names, as follows.

Hon. Lawton Chiles, 443 Russell Bldg. Wash. D.C. 20510; Hon. Richard Stone, 1227 Dirksen Bldg. Wash. D.C. 20510; Hon. L.A. Bafalis, 408 Cannon Hse. Office Bldg. Wash. D.C. 20515; Hon. Charles Nergard (Dist. 76), 2300 Virginia Ave. Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33450; Hon. Wm. G. Myers (Dist 77), P.O. Drew 2433, Stuart, Fla. 33494; Hon. Frank Wacha, Martin County Com.

The National AARP News had some items of local interest that may have been overlooked. A "goodie" we all like to hear about. A 76 yr. old president of a Taunton, Mass. firm says that their records show that 55 and over are the most reliable workers and of the 160 employees, 46 are over 55 and 21 over 65, with an 82 yr old'gal' being rewarded for 24 years of service and is still "one of our fastest" workers. Some of us wish we could go back to work and "show 'em".

Then, with tongue in check we comment on National raising the dues another dollar, that is up 100 percent since chapter dues were pegged at $1.00. They say that every effort has been made to reduce expenses, but fail to mention a single instance. Where as, the chapter by using volunteers for many of its services has been able to keep dues unchanged and Bulletin advertising the same as in 1975. National is always telling Congress to cut their spending, maybe they should get their own house in order first. Remember, this is not an offical chapter comment.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Sat. Dec. 1: Swimming class, 9:30 every Sat. at High school pool; also, Defensive Driving, 9:30. Environmental Center J.B. Info 287-6400 Ext 31.

Mon. Dec. 3: Treasure Coast Senior Services, Mon-Fri, Recreational program 3:30 p.m. and dinner seved to members, 4:15 p.m. Info. 334-2570. Also, Tourist Club. Pot Luck meal and entertainment 6 p.m. Stuart Recreational Center.

Tues. Dec. 4: HCCC (Health Cost Containment Committee) 10:15 a.m. Library, E. Ocean Blvd. All interested please attend. Info. Tel. Dr. Bush 283-5769.

Wed. Dec. 5: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreational Center, every Wed. for cards, crafts and refreshments.

Thur. Dec. 6: AARP picnic at Langford Field: Health seminar 9:30 a.m.; Prepare Bulletin for mailing 10:30 and brown bag lunch and chapter business at 12 noon.

Fri. Dec. 7: Interagency Council, 8 a.m. at Tri-County Rehabilitation Center. Info call Nellie Bullock, k287-5200.

Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

Lew and Dorothy celebrate

Florence Marks has returned home from Martin Memorial Hospital after having hip surgery and is getting along very well with her walker.

Frances and Nan Kacker have returned to Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight and family of Colmont, Tenn. are spending Thanksgiving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucia.

Birthday wishes to Lew Shapton, Les Johnson and Gus Shoeneberg.

Gus and Evelyn Shoeneberg are early "snowbirds", they arrived here in Sept.

Lew and Dorothy Shapton celebrated their 62nd anniversary last week. Congratulations from all in Riverside to a wonderful couple.

Dan and Bess Harris of Kentucky are visiting with Mary Morgan.

Maryln Koch and Kaye Higgens are visiting Slyvia Higgens. They are both from Missouri.

Tuesday night bingo jackpot was won by Mary Richer. Jackpot Friday night was shared by Kaye Higgens, Hazel Brown, Katherine Kobler and Marion Johnson.

Still no luck in getting our brush piles removed.

Mr. Judy was a guest at bingo last friday. Mr. Judy formerly lived on First Street, for many years.

Don't know for sure where all that racket was coming from late in the night but whoever had their stereo on at that time of night and that loud had better tune it down, better yet turn it off. There is no need for a stereo to be turned that loud.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 229-1146

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Thanksgiving was a happy one

Thanksgiving was a happy one for many here in the Park. The Frank Pico family arranged a group of 13 friends from the northern end of South Bonita. They all enjoyed a dinner at the Wayside. The southern end of South Bonita had their overall dinner at the Rec. Hall. It comprised a party of 14 friends and neighbors of Bob Young's. Ruth Bowes was driven down to Pompano Beach by her great niece Lila Marie to share a turkey dinner at their new home. Her moth June prepared the bird and fixings. After she spent the night there, June drove her back to H Out. We enjoyed the dinner & visit. June will remain here at her trailer for a week or more. Helen Allison traveled to visit her son Hal in Hastings, N.Y. for Thanksgiving. She may be delayed returning to Holiday Out due to snow there.

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The Pavilion Church was attended by 98 persons. Martha Lewis led the Lay Services, Rev. Clark Thompson officiated, Irene Hamm was the organist & Dee Brink the pianist. The Hobe Sound Bible Academy (High School) Quartet performed with Mr. Garry Peterson, music director, Ed Hudson, pianist, Darrell Sweeney, tenor, & Richard Hall in the lead, John Engant was the baritone, David Young, the bass, also participated. Three songs were sung and were much appreciated.

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George and Lil Bares grandsons, Tim and Phil Senz, along with their parents Pat and John of Mentor, Ohio were visiting in the Park for a week during Thanksgiving. They enjoyed services at the Pavilion Church as well as our great beach and pool. Even the weather cooperated. Now Grandma and Grandpa Bares are very — lonesome.

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A crowd numbering 105 attended "Bingo" Friday Nite at the H.Out Rec Hall. Attendance is increasing weekly. Number calling was done by Bob Holden and Sonny Gramstorff with Bill McWhirk, a newcomer to the committee being anchorman. Geo Madaus and Les Ullmann assisted. There were three winners — on the "Winner take all" game: Marge Newman, Wm. Ryotti & Shirley Hamiel. Millie Pisz was in charge of coffee and cookies.

Art Nagy works with the Audubon Society of Miami which scans the beaches from Hutchinson Isle to Tequesta. They walk our beaches in search of fallen, dead and live birds in the early mornings. They take them to Miami for inspection to learn what it is that affects our bird life. They were surprised to find a Great Blue Heron floundering in the sky. It landed in our pool here at Holiday Out. Art picked it up and took it to his trailer. With the help of a friend and neighbor, Gert Long, they finally put it in a bag to transport it to the Wild Bird Refuge Centre at Ft. Lauderdale. It was treated for a week for minor injuries. Art brought the bird back to Hutchinson Isle and let it loose in its natural habitat. The bird had traveled over 200 miles in a car. Art had the feeling that the bird would have preferred using its own wings.

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A warm welcome to new owners of lot 190, Mark & Artilla Ertel, if you are going by, stop by and get acquainted.

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More returnees— Jack Miller lot 4, Emil Schaerer 320, Hamley Hoskins 386, Ed Storch 10, Robert Hare 78, Clifford Wolf 423, Robert Hendricks 218, W. Steen 485, Earl Eddie 398, Robert Gould 370.

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Our Xmas Bazaar will be on Dec. 1. Come in and buy bake goods and handiwork gifts. There will be many to choose from. The bazaar starts at 10:00 a.m.

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Happy Birthday wishes to— Robert Barnard 12-2, Frank Fanucci 12-3, Clarence Ouellette, Peg Fleming, John Hook 12-4, Edie Gramstorff 12-5.

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Ginny and Vince Stratford, Mary and Bill Cameron and former Holiday Out lot owners, Maureen and Hal Holmes attended the Thanksgiving weekend convention of the Florida State Association of National Campers and Hikers at Kissimmee. There were three hundred motor homes and trailers registered for the convention with many special events planned for the bi-yearly get-together. Particularly enjoyable was the concert given by the U.S. Navy Band from Orlando.

Twenty-eight good friends in the north end of the Park got together for a traditional Thanksgiving feast again this year and had a wonderful time.

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Jim Lewis is back in the Park recuperating from recent surgery. Jim's doctor promises that he will be able to participate in shuffleboard play by next week. This is very good news for Jim who is an ardent shuffler.

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Heat up your ovens you master chefs and bake some goodies for the bake sale table at the Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1st. Rummage through the trailer and storage box for an irrestistible something to contribute for sale at the white elephant table. Let's make this a dazzling bazaar!

Jewish Social Club plans Dec. meeting

The Jewish Social Club of Martin County formulated plans for the December meeting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Goldberg at Tierra Verdi at the last board meeting.

Besa Singer is in charge of the last meeting of the fiscal year 1979, to be held Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Palm City Civic Center.

A delicious dinner has been planned for members and guests. All members must make their reservations when phoned by the very active telephone squad. When appetites are appeased, a very entertaining program has been planned and approved by Max Graber, president, and the board of directors. A business meeting will follow the entertainment. Important business will be the election of officers brought in by the very capable nominating committee comprised of Paul Goldbart, Lee Strauss, Pauline Liebowitz and Max Cohens. Nominations from the floor will be considered.

Plans for entertainment for the January meeting will be discussed. Members and guests are invited and just make reservations for the December meeting. The Jewish Club of Martin County wish their friends and neighbors a very peaceful and healthy Christmas. Shalom.

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JENSEN BEACH SHARKS—Members of the Jensen Beach Sharks, the local area's entry in the Lower Division "B" Division of the Martin County Junior Football League are, from left to right: (First Row, Seated) Brad Saunders, Kirk Haynes, Shaun Zaccheo, Sammy Staley, Clifford Carter, Robbie Feeney, Jimmy Carter. (Middle Row) Robby Flick, Jim Murrey, Billy Coward, Jeff Burkey, Mark Mitchell, John Jochem, Brian Rider, Pete Doersam. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Terry McCabe, Greg McCabe, Billy Staley, Keith Torre, Dave Gordon, Chris Strausbaugh, Fred Corcman, David Moorman, Thom Farrell.

Sharks' White: "These are my kids, and I love them"

BY DONNIE WILKIE

A long time ago, when the Junior Football program was first established, someone must have had Mike White in mind.

White is the Head Coach of the Jensen Beach Sharks, a football team connected partially to the Martin County Junior Football League. If you've never heard of White, or the Sharks, there is a good reason.

Almost no one has– until White came along, anyway.

"These are my boys, and I love them," said White of his team, comprised entirely of 8-9 year-old players. "I feel they are a big part of this program, and they have been neglected in the past."

That is White's main contention. "Where are the Barracudas and Razorbacks going to come from in years ahead?" he asks. "From the Sharks, that's where," he answers.

"They are just as much a part of this program as anyone. They work just as hard. They may be younger, and not as good yet, but they are just as important as the other players."

Perhaps the Sharks have been neglected– or should we say the entire "B" League program in Martin County. Established as a training league a few years ago, with no official standings or emphasis put on scores, only a handful of teams exist. To Jensen Beach's credit, they were one of the first.

In fact, this season the Sharks found themselves without a coach– at least until White came along. The native-Tennessean was only planning to spend a few more weeks in Florida before returning home in September, but when Frank Fitzpatrick, who he was helping with the Barracudas, asked him to take over the Sharks, he accepted.

It may have been the most important decision White ever made.

"I was a little scared at first," said White of his early coaching days. "I do a lot of yelling at the kids, but they all realize now it's just because I'm concerned about them.

"I really hate to see this season end," said White after his team lost 19-0 Sunday in the Jensen Beach

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LA Dodgers announce '80 spring slate

The Los Angeles Dodgers last week announced their 28-game 1980 Spring training schedule, spiced by the annual Freeway Series and a pair of two game series with the New York Yankees and a trip to Seattle to meet the Mariners.

The Dodgers open the Grapefruit League campaign on Wednesday, March 12 as they host the Minnesota Twins at Holman Stadium in Vero Beach.

The final two games in the Spring will be played at the Kingdome in Seattle, WA as the Dodgers battle the Seattle Mariners on Monday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 8. Both games begin at 7:35 p.m.

The 1980 Spring schedule — March 12—vs. Minnesota at Vero Beach; March—vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach; March 14—vs. Texas at Vero Beach; March 15—vs. Houston at Cocoa; March 16—vs. Houston at Vero Beach; March 17—vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg; March 18—vs. Cincinnati at Tampa; March 19—vs. Boston at Winter Haven; March 20—vs. Atlanta at Vero Beach; March 21—vs. Boston at Vero Beach; March 22—vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach; March 23—vs. Montreal at Vero Beach; March 25—vs. Cincinnati at Vero Beach; March 26—vs. St Louis at Vero Beach; March 27—vs New York Mets at Vero Beach; March 28—vs. Texas at Pompano Beach; March 29—vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach; March 30—vs. Montreal at Vero Beach; March 31—vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg; April 1—vs. New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale; April 2—vs. New York Yankees at Vero Beach; April 4—vs. California at Anaheim; April 5—vs. California at Anaheim; April 6—vs. California at Dodger Stadium; April 7—vs. Seattle at Seattle; April 8 vs. Seattle at Seattle.

WE WON!— Dana Dickinson jumps for joy as the final seconds tick away last Wednesdays in the annual Thanksgiving football games at Jensen Beach Elementary School. Her team, the Red squad, won the girls' game 14-13, and the Red also won the boys' game 6-0. For more information, see the story and photos on page 19

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Bond-Tilton future uncertain after crash

BY BOB FRYER

Rusty Bond and Ren Tilton could have had worse luck at Daytona International Speedway Sunday afternoon, but if it had been any worse, Tilton would probably be in Daytona Community Hospital.

The Jensen Beach racing duo had a lot at stake riding on their entry in the International Motor Sports Association's 225-mile race at Daytona Sunday. And, they lost nearly everything.

A sudden rain shower moved over the backstretch of the track shortly after race leader Bill Whittington finished the 47th lap of what was to be a 59 lap race. Before Whittington could finish the 48th lap, the rain produced a massive pile-up, resulting in damage to 14 cars and a trip to the hospital for at least three drivers. One of the damaged cars was the Bond-Tilton Porsche 911.

Tilton could well have been one of the injured, had he remained in his car. Fortunately, however, Tilton got out of his car and was helping drag another driver from a wrecked car when a Porsche Carrera slammed into the driver's side of the Bond-Tilton car. The impact lifted the Porsche off the ground and catapulted the Carrera into the air. The driver of the Carrera got out of his car, then fell over.

In the wake of the crash, race officials declared the race over. As a result, the Bond-Tilton entry finished 10th in the GTU (small engine) class.

That should have given Bond and Tilton one point each in the GTU driver's standings. With one point added to their totals, it should have moved Tilton from a tie for sixth into fifth place in the final standings for the year. And, it should have moved Bond from 11th place into a tie for 10th place in the final IMSA GTU driver's standings. Since about $1,000 goes to 10th place and the 11th ranked driver gets nothing, the one point would have helped. But a quirk in the rules may mean Bond and Tilton won't get a point for their 10th place finish, as they didn't complete 90 percent of the mileage the GTU winner drove in the race.

The Jensen Beach team began the race with high hopes. Their car was running well, and they figured on a solid finish somewhere in the top five of their class.

When the green flag fell on the field of 67 cars, the Bond-Tilton number 60 Porsche was gridded in 47th place. But, more importantly, it was starting in eighth place among the 25 GTU cars which were running their own race within a race.

Before he had completed half a lap, Bond had moved into seventh spot among GTU cars. And before the half-way point when Bond got out and Tilton took over driving duties, he had outdueled two more GTU cars and was closing the gap on another one.

But something happened during the driver change, and Tilton had to visit the pits on each of the first three times around the track. Finally, a problem with a "kill switch," which is designed to shut off the engine, was diagnosed and solved.

By then, the car had dropped down to 10th place. And, before he had a chance to make up lost ground, the rains came and brought the race to its premature and unhappy end.

Bond and Tilton towed their battered car home Sunday night, and on Monday, their future as racers seemed bleak and uncertain. This was their last race with the sponsorship of West Palm bicycle dealer E.J. Pruitt, and until the race, they were hoping to sell their number 60 Porsche and build another, faster race car.

Now, they're not certain what they'll do. It looks like they will have an opportunity to co-drive Terry Wolter's Porsche 911 in the 1980 IMSA season opener, the 24 Hours of Daytona, in February. But the wreck Sunday may have ended their days of campaigning their own car on the IMSA circuit.

"We'll just have to tear into our car and see what it will take to put it back together," Tilton commented.

Bond-Tilton's car after crash tells the story

Tigers, Cobras in new district

BY DONNIE WILKIE

While Martin County and Fort Pierce Central may occupy different parts in the script of the Suncoast Conference Eastern Division this season — the Tigers of a spoiler, the Cobras of a contender — their paths may ultimately collide when it comes time to put up or shut up, in the District playoffs.

For the past four years, the two squads have struggled to escape what has been the state's toughest AAAA district, District 11, and only once (in last year's MCHS march to the state championship) has either managed to do it.

This year, the schools, by order of the Florida High Schools Activities Association, have been moved to another district, District 10, and both may benefit from the shift.

The pre-season feeling seems to be that West Palm Twin Lakes and Lake Worth Leonard will be state powerhouses in District 11, and while they may be able to beat up on the Tigers and Cobras during the relatively meaningless conference season, they won't have either of them to kick around once the playoffs begin.

Martin County and Central rate as the early favorites in the much weaker District 11, with the winner advancing into Regional play in March against the District 9 survivor (the favorite is Daytona Beach Mainland). So it would be of no surprise to anyone to see the super-rivals battling again, probably at a neutral site, in late February, after they have eliminated new district foes Merritt Island, Vero Beach, Eau Gallie, and Satellite.

A Central or Martin County Leonard or Twin Lakes (or whoever) battle would not materialize until the Sectionals, with the winner advancing to Lakeland for the state tournament March 13-15.

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THE NEW DISTRICT– 1. FP Central, 2. Martin County, 3. Vero Beach, 4. Satellite, 5. Eau Gallie, 6. Merritt Island.

Tilton escapes injury in rainy, 14-car pileup

BY BOB FRYER

A light sprinkle fell a few laps before the spectacular pile-up. Pit crews were debating whether to bring cars in for a change to rain tires. However, it appeared the rain might not fall any harder, and with the race less than half an hour from its scheduled conclusion, everybody was holding off, trying to avoid a time-consuming tire change.

The downpour came suddenly, and moved in first over the backstretch, catching the drivers who were unfortunate enough to be there at the time off-guard.

Tilton said he's not sure how the pile-up began, but he said race winner Bill Whittington was unjustified in blaming drivers for not heeding caution flags and lights.

"I backed off when I saw the caution, and so did everybody else. But even with everyone slowing down,

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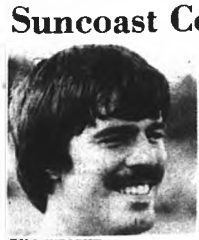
Suncoast Conference coaches pick Leonard as favorite - HOWEVER...



BILL WRIGHT
...picked own FPC team 3rd, because "that's where everyone else will pick us"

BY DONNIE WILKIE

There's a saying in life that goes something like "For every surprise, there's a good reason."

So when Lake Worth Leonard won The Mirror's first annual Suncoast East coaches' pre season poll, we went busily searching for a reason. And it was not far from our fingertips.

His name is Alvin Wright, and his game is coaching the Twin Lakes High School Rams. Last year, he quietly tip-toed into the Tiger Den in Stuart and proceeded to throw a mighty scare into the eventual state champions, the Martin County Tigers, before succumbing.

Apparently, he decided quiet and easy-going was the way to go.

In the poll of Suncoast East coaches, Wright picked his own team to finish last. That may sound quite unusual, especially when five of the other seven coaches thought his Rams good enough to be considered the team to beat. Only the ultra-confident Ernie Bell (Leonard) and newcomer Willie Gibson (Forest Hill) picked the Lancers to win the conference. But when Wright insisted on rating his squad at the bottom (and we tried to talk him out of it several times), the Lancers assumed the role of "paper-favorites," and the Rams were a strong second.

The Coaches' Consensus

1. Leonard
2. Twin Lakes
3. FP Central
4. Lake Worth
5. Martin County
6. Boca Raton
7. PB Gardens
8. Forest Hill

If anything, our poll revealed a lot about the personalities of the area's coaches. While Wright could say only "Who, us?" when told that his team was the overwhelming choice of his colleagues, Bell hesitated not a second in proclaiming the Lancers as the Suncoast East champions for a second straight season. He even suggested that they could be rated as one of the early favorites for ALL of the marbles in Lakeland March 13-15.

Meanwhile, in Stuart, Don Wallen was so honest in his assessment of his team's situation that he rated the Tigers tied for last with Palm Beach Gardens and Forest Hill. Wright rated him as the co-favorites, with Leonard.

Apparently, the only firm conclusion that could be drawn from the poll was that Forest Hill should finish last, or tied for last, unless you listen to Wright.

"Do you believe what they tell you?"

At Fort Pierce Central, second-year coach Bill Wright hit the nail on the head in his prediction of the poll's outcome. Since he was the first coach polled, he boldly rated himself third, if only "because that's where everyone else will put us."

Let it be noted that five of the conference's head men tabbed the Cobras as the third-place team, with only Palm Beach Gardens' Warcesur Jakes picking them higher (second, with Leonard third). The Cobras finished third overall, behind Leonard and Lakes.

Fifth graders at JBE color Thanksgiving with a football

JBE TURKEY DAY– It was Turkey Day at Jensen Beach Elementary School last week, and the center of the attraction were the annual Thanksgiving girls and boy football games, with teams of fifth-graders selected by Physical Education teacher Marty Figun squaring off. The Red team won the girls' game 14-13 while the Red took the boys' game 6-0. Here, Joy Zurawski tries to get past Christy Nowayta. Zurawski scored a touchdown for the Yellow team in the girls' game.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The world was spinning around them

In Detroit, the football Lions were busy preparing for their annual Thanksgiving football game. In New York, Santa Claus was riding merrily at the back of the Macy's Parade. And, in Tokyo of all places, the University of Miami and Notre Dame were celebrating the week leading up to something called the "Mirage Bowl."

But for a select group of fifth grade students at Jensen Beach Elementary, the only thing that mattered was that funny-looking brown thing bouncing around the field behind the school.

It might not have been the quality of football so often displayed in your living rooms on Sunday and Monday, but that fact didn't seem to faze the participants in last Wednesday's annual Thanksgiving football games at the school.

The games, one for girls and one for boys, were a constant tunnel of action, with little strategy involved, but an overwhelming amount of enjoyment.

In the girls' game, the Red team defeated the Yellow, 14-13, while in the second game, featuring the boys, the Red triumphed, 6-0.

Each team, consisting of 14 players, seven of which could be on the field of play, was selected in advance by JBE Physical Education teacher Marty Figun, who also served as coach for all four squads.

The girls' game, played in the morning before the student body of the school, was delayed briefly by area showers, but the spirits of the girls involved weren't.

"We had a couple practice games, but none of us really practiced that much," said Jennifer Hunecke, who scored the winning touchdown for the Red team in the girls' contest. "The teams were selected last Friday (five days before the games), so we didn't really have that much time."

Hunecke caught a pass from Laurie Henry for the game's winning touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the game, and Henry followed with the extra-point run to make it 14-13.

The Yellow had taken an early lead when Susanne Jones ran for the first touchdown of the day, but Tracy Dunne's touchdown moments later tied the score. Amy Workman converted the extra point, and the Red led, 7-6. Joy Zurawski made it 13-7 for the Yellow with a touchdown and an extra point, leading to Hunecke's final TD.

For some, it may have been the start of bigger things ahead, though someone speculated that girls don't usually grow up to become football players.

But Anita Hulsey and Teresa Jones have other ideas.

"We want to play with the boys next year," said Jones.

And it is likely that they will, since the Jensen Beach Optimist Club, which rules junior league football, follows a policy of letting the girls participate in their programs with the boys.

"We'll cream them," she continued. "We'll get up a girls' team, and win everything. We'll go to the World Series, the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl!"

Will someone please tell her that the World Series is for baseball players. Thank you.

When Susanne Jones was asked what she liked about the game, she said, "Nothing, because I didn't really know how to play." Yet she was one of the game's biggest offensive threats.

She lived in France," explained Dunn, "and she had never played the game before. But she can run– and everyone would hand the ball to her because of that. She didn't have to know anything!"

"I don't care if we lost," concluded Teresa Jones. "Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose. That's life. Some of the girls were crying. That isn't right. We were just playing for fun."

Perhaps Hunecke said it best.

"If your're a good loser, you're a winner."

Sometimes you tent to lose sight of the fact that these are fifth graders talking, not college professors.

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A 50-yard pass from Bryan Philhemus to John Chancey won the boys' game, played Wednesday afternoon, 6-0. Pete Dursen shared the quarterbacking chores with Polhemus, while Kirk Haynes and Brian Selmon called the signals for the Yellow.

Sharks

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Optimist Youth Football Festival.

"That's all I thought about today was my kids. I really don't know what I'm going to do now without them for a year, but I think I'll be back."

"How in the world can I leave 20 little guys like that?"

White was disappointed in his team's play in the Festival, but emphasized that the importance in the game did not lie in winning or losing.

"They (Fort Lauderdale's Southwest Saints, who they lost to) blocked excellantly, we didn't block at all, explained White. "We got burned But look, the kids forgot about it ten minutes later. They were so caught up in the whole afternoon, they couldn't have cared if they lost the game. They got a chance to participate– to be a part of the whold thing, and that was great.

"This year, I didn't do everything a coach is supposed to do. But I've learned a lot, and next year, it will be different. The kids will be better next year, and so will I."

White said he really had no intention of moving up with the kids he coached this year. Rather, he would like to stay in the age group he's in, and teach kids the basic fundamentals of football.

"If I did that, where would I be in six years time? I'd rather stay where I am. Every year, I'm starting a new group of kids in football, and that's really great.

"When they first asked me to be the coach, I thought I was shafted," he admitted. "But then I thought I thought I was drafted. Now, I don't care. It was the greatest thing that ever happened.

"I made a lot of friends this year," he said. White was originally from Nashville, then lived in Louden, where, when the high school football team went to the state finals, the newspaper headline screamed "Will the last person leaving please turn out the lights?" That's how small Louden is. "They really welcomed me and became friends.

So, it appears the Jensen Beach football program will benefit from White again in 1980. This may, in fact, have found a Sharks coach for a long time to come. Whether that develops or not, White has left his mark on the program. And he has left a good mark on the kids he has dealt with all year.

White's eight words at the start of this article sum it up best.

"These are my kids, and I love them."

Bond-Tilton

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It was still uncontrollable. It was raining so hard people couldn't see, and when the wrecked cars came into view, it was too late," Tilton said.

The Jensen driver said he ran into what apparently was Bill Whittington's Turbo Porsche. "It was already hit and was in the middle of the track when I ran into it. Bob Bergstrom hit the other (Don) Whittington car," Tilton said.

The collission was minor, causing slight damage to one wheel on Tilton's car. However, the number 60 Porsche rolled to the apron of the track and would not restart.

Tilton got out of his car and was in the process of dragging Bergstrom out of his Datsun Z car when a Porsche Carrera driven by Colombian Honorato Espinosa, "came barreling down the track. I heard him hit one car, I think the (Bill) Whittington car, then I looked up and saw him slam into mine. I was standing about 10 feet away," Tilton said.

Tilton said he could see his car lift off the ground on impact, and he said the Carrera was catapulted into the air. The driver, Espinosa, got out of the car, then fell over. Had Tilton still been in his Porsche when it was hit, he most likely would have been injured, as it was the driver's side of the car that was struck.

Espinosa reportedly suffered a minor heel injury, while the most severe injury was apparently sustained by Richard Small, the driver of a Camera. Small was admitted to Daytona Community Hospital for treatment of possible internal injuries. Bergstrom, whom Tilton helped from his car, was uninjured.

Tilton said by the time he got out of his car, there were at least six cars that had already wrecked. And, he said both the Whittington cars (the Whittingtons were the race leaders) were hit twice before Espinosa's car came through and caused so much damage. He said Bill Whittington's car, a vehicle valued at about $250,000, was destroyed and that Don Whittington's car was damaged, but limped back to the pits under its own power. A turbo Porsche driven by John Paul was demolished and scattered all over the track. Paul was in fourth place at the time.

Just after Tilton had wrecked, a Porsche driven by Terry Wolters came sliding through the pile of cars. Somehow, it made it through unscathed, and when Wolters pulled into the pits, he told Bond that it looked like Tilton has sustained only minor damage. It was only later, when Tilton caught a ride to the pits, that the Jensen Beach race team learned the bad news.

Tilton said the wreck lasted a long time, perhaps three to four minutes. "The cars just kept coming, and nobody could see in time to avoid it. Some were lucky. (Don) Devendorf slid through backwards and didn't touch a thing," he said. Devendorf won the GTU race and finished 10th in overall competition.

Tilton attributed the high number of cars involved in the pile-up to the blinding rain and to the location of the mishap.

"It happened in the middle of the straightaway, and you almost never see a wreck there. They're usually in a turn, but it was in an unexpected place, and even with cars slowing down, they were still going too fast to stop in time," he said.

Some of the faster cars in GT racing run around 200 mph down the backstretch, while the "slower" cars can run better than 175 mph in the straight.

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Mall art show is this Saturday

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The public is invited.

Fort Pierce Art Club plans outdoor show

The Fort Pierce Art Club will hold their annual Outdoor Park Show at 124 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 & 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 11, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevard) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-66

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDINGS UNATTACHED TO THE PRINCIPAL STRUCTURE; AMENDING SECTION 6-1 B.4 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE, APPENDIX A ZONING ORDINANCE; AMMENDING SECTION 17-7 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE, APPENDIX A, ZONING ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 6-1 B.4 of the Port St. Lucie Code, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Accessory storage buildings for the purpose of storing garden lawn care equipment and similar pieces of housekeeping equipment, provided such building is attached to the rear of the principal structure, except as herein provided.

Application may be made to locate an accessory storage building away from the principal structure if the location of windows or other circumstances would prevent its attachment to the rear of the principal structure. The applicant must present to the City Planner a site plan showing the location of the principal structure on the lot, including side and rear lot line setbacks, the location of windows or other circumstances which prevent the attachment of the accessory building to the rear of the structure, and a letter explaining such circumstances. The City Planner will then determine whether location of the accessory building away from the principal structure is warranted and will make a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Board and the City Council, which will make the final determination. If permitted, the accessory storage building must conform to the following requirements:

(1) Accessory storage buildings must conform to the applicable side yard setbacks and a rear lot line setback of fifteen (15) feet.

(2) The accessory storage buildings cannot be greater than ten (10) feet by ten (10) feet in size, nor more than seven (7) feet in height.

(3) Accessory storage buildings shall have a cement slab base of not less than four (4) inches in thickness. The foundation of the building shall have footer of a size not less than eight (8) inches in depth and not less than ten (10) inches in width. The footer shall contain one number five (no. 5) steel rod, continuous. Buildings shall be bolted to the cement slab and exterior walls and roof rafters shall have the necessary hurricane clips required by the Standard Building Code, and otherwise comply with the Standard Building Code and local Port St. Lucie Building Regulations.

(4) The accessory storage buildings must be landscaped on three (3) sides.

Section 2. Section 17-7 of the Port St. Lucie Code, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended to read as follows:

No separate accessory building shall be erected in any required front or side yard space, and all accessory buildings shall be attached to the rear of the principal building or the rear end of the carport, except as herein provided.

Application may be made to locate an accessory storage building away from the principal structure if the location of windows or other circumstances would prevent its attachment to the rear of the principal structure. The applicant must present to the City Planner a site plan showing the location of the principal structure on the lot, including side and rear lot line setbacks, the location of windows or other circumstances which would prevent the attachment of the accessory building to the rear of the structure, and a letter explaining such circumstances. The City Planner will then determine whether location of the accessory building away from the principal structure is warranted and will make a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Board and the City Council, which will make the final determination. If permitted, the accessory storage building must conform to the following requirements:

(1) Accessory storage buildings must conform to the applicable side yard setbacks and a rear lot line setback of fifteen (15) feet.

(2) The accessory storage buildings cannot be greater than ten (10) feet by ten (10) feet in size, nor more than seven (7) feet in height.

(3) Accessory storage buildings shall have a cement slab base of not less than four (4) inches in thickness. The foundation of the building shall have a footer of a size not less than eight (8) inches in depth and not less than ten (10) inches in width. The footer shall contain one number five (no. 5) steel rod, continuous. Buildings shall be bolted to the cement slab and exterior walls and roof rafters shall have the necessary hurricane clips required by the Standard Building Code, and otherwise comply with the Standard Building Code and local Port St. Lucie Building Regulations.

(4) The accessory storage buildings must be landscaped on three (3) sides.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie this 27th day of November, 1979.

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED:
William B. McChesney,
Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: November 30, 1979

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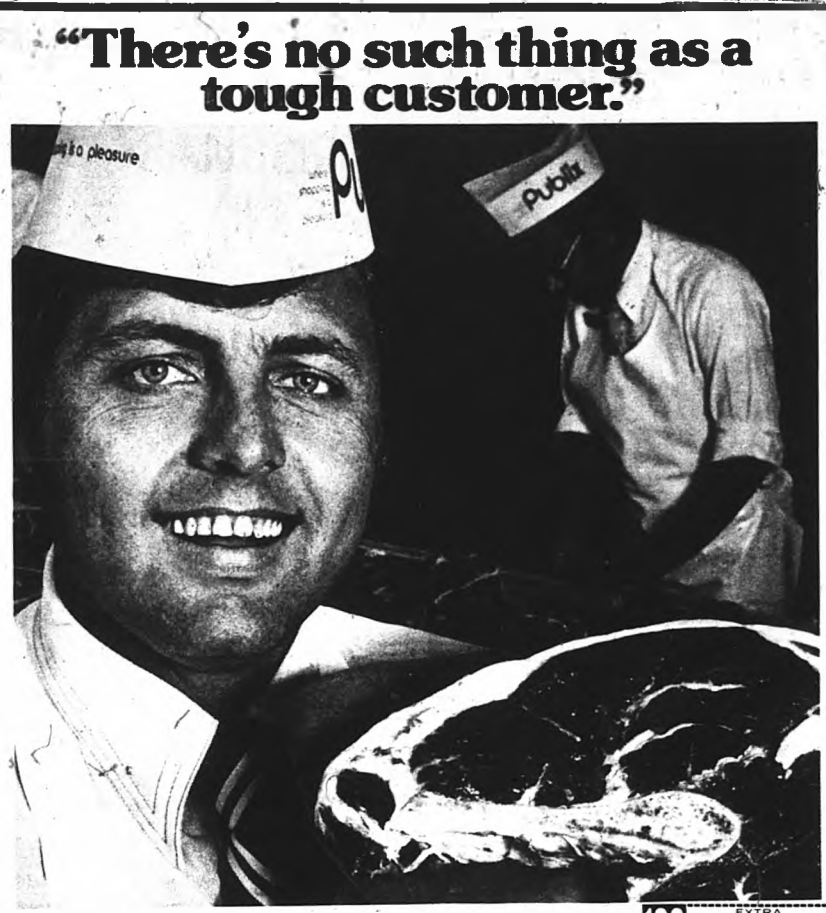

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2 each of red and green peppers, cut into eighths
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Hot cooked rice

Brown meat in hot oil. Add 2 cups water and bouillon cubes and bring to boil. Cover and simmer for 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Add peppers and simmer for 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch, soy sauce, and ½ cup water. Add to meat mixture and cook, stirring, until thickened. Serve with rice and additional soy sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb.	$2.29
Beef Round, Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.79

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Deli-Fresh, Rotisserie Cooked, Whole
Barbecued Chicken lb. $1.29

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Orlando Tangelos
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Fish Fillets 9-oz. pkg. $1.09

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Lobster Tails 7-oz. pkg. $2.99

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Friendship
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Breakstone, Temp-Tee
Cream Cheese 8-oz. cup 89¢

Breyers, Black Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple or Blueberry
Yogurt 2 8-oz. cups 69¢

Kraft's Grated
Romano Cheese 3-oz. can 69¢

Claussen's 32-oz. Halves or Whole Kosher Pickles; 24-oz. Sweet n' Sour Pickles or Sliced
Kosher Pickles 24-oz. jar $1.19

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Mazola, In Twin Tubs, Diet
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Mazola, In Quarters, Sweet
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Cheddar Cheese 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Kraft's Individually Wrapped Natural
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Kraft's Cracker Barrel, Extra Sharp or
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Mary Bud, Edam or
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Armour Golden Star,
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Hygrade's Center Cut,
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Smoked Hams lb. $1.89
(Halves ... lb. $1.99)

Thorn Apple Valley
Luncheon Assortment 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Hebrew National, Franks or
Knockwurst 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Plumrose, Sliced,
Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $1.79

Lyke's, Sliced, Beef
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Swift's Premium, Sandwich Shop
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Sunnyland, Jumbo Franks or
Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.43

Sunnyland, Mix or Match, Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Olive Loaf, Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Regular or Beef Bologna
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Rath Black Hawk,
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Sausage 1-lb. roll $1.49

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Virginia Cape, Quick Frozen
Scallops 8-oz. can $3.49

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat 6-oz. pkg. $1.89

Armour's Dry
Salt Bacon lb. 89¢

Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham or Turkey
Wafer Sliced Meats 2 pkgs 98¢

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1-LB. PKG WD BEEF
BOLOGNA 1.39
2-LB. PKG WD BEEF
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LEG HAM LB 1.09
HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE PORK SHOULDER
ARM PICNIC LB .79
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BACON 1.19
2-LB PKG HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED
BACON 2.38
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LEG QUARTERS LB .69
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QUARTERS LB .79
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THIGHS LB .89

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32-OZ. $1.19
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SCHLITZ BEER
6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $1.79
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES
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13 FOR $2.27

12-OZ CRACKIN GOOD OLD FASHIONED
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8-OZ. DIXIE DARLING CORN
MUFFIN MIX 7/1.00
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RELISH .59
28-OZ. DEEP SOUTH CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH
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COOKIES 3/1.00
4-PAK/500 SHEETS SOFT 'n PRETTY BATHROOM
TISSUE .89
25-LB. ALPO
DOG FOOD 5.99
18-OZ. DEEP SOUTH BAR-B-QUE
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24-OZ. QUAKER
QUICK GRITS 2/1.00
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32 OZ. HEINZ
KOSHER DILLS .79
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MINATURES 1.99

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8-OZ KRAFT LOW CALORIE CREAMY CUCUMBER OR FRENCH
DRESSING 2/1.19

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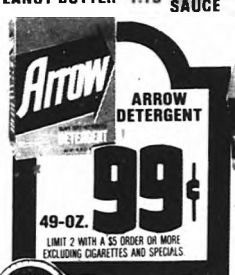

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LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

ARROW BLEACH
128-OZ. 59¢
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS
24-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
CATSUP .59

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5-LB. BAG 79¢
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET
ALL FLAVORS
HALF GALLON $1.09

MIX N' MATCH
DIXIE DARLING
6-PAK/6-OZ. PECAN TWIRLS OR 16-OZ. BERMUDA BREAD
2 FOR $1

20-OZ DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-971-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RANDALL A. WALKER,
Husband,
and
CAROL JOY WALKER,
WIFE.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RANDALL A. WALKER
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Petition For Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C. N. Tilton, at 1925 S. E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 534, Jensen Beach, Florida, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of December, 1979. If you fail to do so, a Default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
...DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 6th day of November, 1979.
LOUISE V. ISSACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: /s/ J Thurber
NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
Attorney at Law
1925 N.E. Ricou Terr.
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Phone: (305) 334-3365

PUBLISH: THE MIRROR NEWSPAPER
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1979

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AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF MARTIN
The undersigned, under oath, says: That they are engaged in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of
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located at 509 Seville Street, Stuart, Florida, Martin County, Florida.
Those interested in said enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows:
David Deinard 33⅓ percent
Thomas Lott 33⅓ percent
Larry Scott 33 percent
Proof of publication of this intention to register, is filed herewith, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 30953, Laws of 1961.
s-David Deinard
s-Thomas Lott
s-Larry Scott
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of September 1979.
s-James E. Knight
Notary Public
Published in Jensen Beach Mirror on November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1979.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-1016-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BERNICE F. ROHRIG,
Petitioner-Wife,
and
FREDERICK H. ROHRIG,
Respondent-Husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FREDERICK H. ROHRIG
218 Westinghouse Road
Horseheads, N.Y. 14845
YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above cause by the Petitioner, **BERNICE F. ROHRIG.**
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written defenses to said Petition with the Clerk of this Court at 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before the 24 day of December, 1979; otherwise, all allegations as contained in said Petition will be taken as confessed by you and the cause will then proceed as to parte. A copy of such written defenses must also be served upon Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address are set forth below.
DONE AND ORDERED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 20th day of November, 1979.
LOUISE V. ISSAACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk
W. R. SCOTT
Attorney for Petitioner
700 Colorado, Box 7057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 305 283 3303
PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 21st and 28th, 1979
DECEMBER 5, 12, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 79-391-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN C. HAGAN,
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of **JOHN C. HAGAN**, deceased, Case Number 79 391 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of Circuit Court, Probate Division, P.O. Box 4686, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is **THOMAS J. HAGAN**, whose address is 66 Blakely Blvd., Cocoa Beach, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
STEPHANNIE L. DeCOSTA
1988 N. Atlantic Ave., Suite 401
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(305) 783 5390
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 21 1979.
THOMAS J. HAGAN
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN C. HAGAN, Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
STEPHANNIE L. DeCOSTA
1988 N. Atlantic Ave., Suite 401
Cocoa Beach, Fl. 32931
Tel: 305-783 5390
PUBLISH: November 21 and 28, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **BLUE HERON at 4780 N.E. INDIAN RIVER DR. JENSEN BCH.** intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Martin County, Florida.
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Stuart, FL. 33494

287-3204
PUBLISH: November 28, 1979; December 5, 12, 19, 1979.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 11, 1979 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-50

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 12, SECTION 31 (2) OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE RELATING TO LOT CLEARING TO DELETE CERTAIN PROHIBITED NATURAL CONDITIONS ON THE LAND FROM THE SCOPE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 12, Section 31 (2) of the Port St. Lucie Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Weeds or grass exceeding twelve (12) inches high, within a radius extending a distance of eighty (80) feet from any building, or to the nearest roadway from that building, whichever is closest, within the City, is hereby declared to be a fire hazard endangering public safety; and also constitutes a public nuisance, which is hereby prohibited, and therefore, must be abated in an area eighty (80) feet surrounding any building, or to the nearest roadway from that building, whichever is closest."

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie this 27th day of November, 1979.

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
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APPROVED
William B. McChesney,
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
-S-Charles J. Dertman
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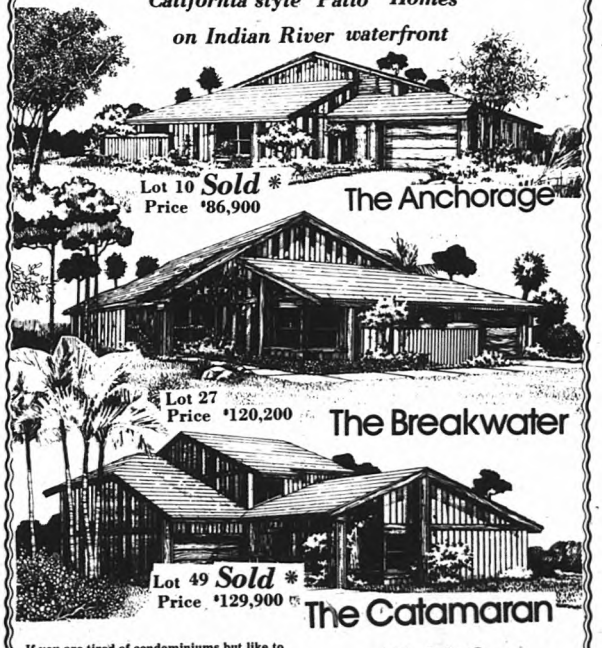

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...ker hurt; ...ta's arrival ...stponed

... Meeker, owner of Tara ... Living Trailers and director ... Jensen Beach Chamber of ..., was injured last Friday ... lose sight in one eye.

... was working on a travel ... Friday when he got a metal ... to his eye, bursting a blood ... as a result of the accident, he ... most temporarily lost sight in ... An employee of his firm said ... that he will regain sight in ...

...rs. Meeker has served as the ... Claus, donning a suit and ...ough town on a firetruck to ... candy to children. He was ... to do that this Saturday, ...tunately, his eye injury will ... him from doing so.

...acement Santa, Hoss Hand ... found, but the ride through ... has been postponed until ..., Jan 15. Hand is to ride in a ...each Fire Department truck ... town, stopping at various ... areas to wave at children ... out some candy. Details of ...nta will make his tour of ... will be announced in next ... edition of The Mirror.

ALAS POOR YORICK—Rod Aderholdt, director of special services at Martin Memorial Hospital, isn't giving a lesson in Shakespeare as he holds the human skull which inhabits the hospital's x-ray laboratory. He's demonstrating the use of the new fast 3M x-ray film which cuts to a minimum the radiation dosage to which patients are exposed, and which is now in use at MMH. (Staff photo)

New x-ray technique at MMH refines patient examinations

After two years of experimentation, Martin Memorial Hospital has contracted for a new and highly refined x-ray system which reduces by two-thirds the patient exposure to radiation, and at the same time gives a more definitive picture of the source of the ailment.

The new system, hospital administrator Guy Cromwell explained last week in a press interview, will not add to the patient's bill. Because the faster speeds of the new film will mean less wear and tear on x-ray equipment, it will yield a savings of approximately $30,000 to the hospital. The x-ray tubes, which cost some $7,000 each, will have to be replaced less frequently, Cromwell said.

The new film was developed by the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. Known as the Trimax High Information System, it is the first major breakthrough in reducing radiation exposure in 75 years.

When Wilhelm Roentgen first developed the x-ray in 1895, the administrator said, the patient stood between the beam and the sensitized plate on which the impression was recorded, and the patient took the full dose of radiation. In the early 1900s, Thomas Edison discovered that a calcium tungsate sheet between the beam and the subject intensified the light without increasing the radiation. The latter system with few refinments, has been the basic one used until 1973.

In that year, 3M introduced the Trimax rare earth phosphor imaging system, which reduces radiation exposure up to one eighth of the Edison system. The screens were developed at Lockheed Research Institute.

The use of rare-earth plates is so important to the advance of medicine, the director pointed out, because in the past many physicians have been reluctant to use x-ray more than sparingly, since radiation may cause cell damage, cancers and adverse genetic effects.

"When you drink alcohol in small doses over a prolonged period of time, the effect is not cumulative," he told the press. "X-ray is cumulative — it doesn't go away like alcohol."

Hence, a radiation build-up can occur in the human system, causing sometimes-dangerous side-effects. With the new phosphor film, the patient gets only a minimal dosage, thus reducing the hazards of its use.

Martin Memorial first began experimenting with the new film some two years ago. Rod Aderholdt, director of imaging services [illegible], tested its use in the special procedures department, and his results were so outstanding he was invited to demonstrate them at two major radiology meetings, one of them in Rio de Janiero.

The system has now been [illegible] in four major Florida hospitals, and has been adopted by [illegible] across the country.

"The Trimax High Information System was field-tested in over [illegible] hospitals before introduction," Cromwell said, "and created such interest that 3M reported about 90 percent of the trial users placed repeat purchase orders — and exceptionally high rate for any new medical product.

"The uniform [illegible] of these low radiation systems could reduce the overall exposure of the U.S. population to medical [illegible]," he commented. "In addition, more [illegible] patients might be [illegible] about ordering x-rays [illegible] for repeat and critical exams."

etour should vanish Wednesday

... size of the detour on Savanna ... has been greatly reduced, and by ... Wednesday, Dec. 12, the detour ... be completely lifted.

... is the word from Dickerson Inc. ... president Jim Widmann.

... week county commissioner ... Wacha said it looked like the ... around the strip of Savanna ... from Rosetree Street to ...mercial Street would be lifted on ...day, Dec. 1. Obviously, that ...dule was not met.

... Hess, Dickerson project ...rvisor, said the firm had good ...tions of lifting the detour by ..., but commented that heavy rains ... few weeks ago had caused ...oidable delays.

... Tuesday, Dec. 4, Widmann said the new target date for lifting the detour is Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Already, a good portion of the road has been reopened for traffic. For weeks, only local traffic could use the portion of Savanna Road from Commercial Street to Rosetree Street, the Timberwick development entrance. But on Tuesday, Dec. 4, Savanna was opened from Commercial to a point only about a block away from Rosetree, and a new, shorter detour route was set up for traffic to move around the uncompleted block.

Widmann said that uncompleted portion of Savanna should have a rock base down by this Friday and that by next Wednesday, it should be opened, with a coat of asphalt on it.

A coat of asphalt was installed on the newly opened portion of Savanna on Monday and last Friday, and Widmann said the opening of that section of the road to traffic is actually helping pack down the new pavement.

Once the detour is completely lifted from Savanna, there will still be times when only one lane of the road is open to traffic. Widmann said that's because final coats of asphalt will have to be applied. "But we'll do that like we normally do a resurfacing, with flagmen to let traffic flow in one direction, then the other, over the lane we keep open. It will mean probable one day of inconvenience, two at the most," he said.

Widmann said work on drainage swales and on side-walkes still remains to be done, and he predicted the entire road improvement project should be finished "no later than Jan. 1."

FIRST DIRT TURNED—The official groundbreaking for a new $150,000 wing at Elliott Museum marked a major milestone for the Martin County Historical Society this week. Lifting the first shovel-full of dirt is board member Vi Chambers, sharing the foreground with architect Peter Jefferson and museum director Janet Hutchinson. Circling them in background are, from left, William Connolly, Marian Tschuscheck, Ralph Hartman, Alice (Mrs. James) Rowe, Dr. John Gross, Betty (Mrs. Clifton) Mussler and [illegible] James Waldie. (Photo courtesy Chris Parry)

IT to graduate 25 on December 7

... its 21st Commencement ...ercises since founding, Florida ...titute of Technology in Jensen ...ch will award 25 Associate of ...ence, Bachelor of Science, and ...ster of Business Administration ...grees on Friday, December 7, 1979.

The graduation ceremonies will be ...d at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel on the ...mpus, and will recognize officially ... 1979 graduating class. Following ... exercises, a reception for the ...duates, their parents and friends, ... the general public will be held in ...lounge area adjoining the Theater.

The rapid growth of F.I.T.-Jensen ...ach is readily apparent in the ...ord of men and women receiving ...grees during the past few years. In ..., only 19 degrees were awarded, ... the total for 1979 is 278. F.I.T.'s ...mnus now number 1,200, almost all of whom are employed in business and industry, and in government where concerns for technology advancement are foremost. Ninety-five percent of the graduates of F.I.T.-Jensen Beach are employed immediately upon graduation, and surveys indicate that average beginning salaries are approaching $17,000 per year.

There are currently nearly 1,000 students enrolled on the Jensen Beach campus, and it is expected that this number will increase to 1,500 within the next few years. Students come from every state in the union and a number of foreign countries.

Christmas concert is at FIT Sunday

The Palm Beach Youth Symphony returns to the Florida Institute of Technology Chapel Sunday, December 9, at 3:00 P.M. for a gala concert of Christmas music. The Youth Symphony, under the direction of Stan Doyle, performed for an enthusiastic capacity audience at two previous Christmas concerts of the F.I.T. Performing Arts Series.

This concert is selected to delight the entire family, the public is invited to bring friends and usher in the Yuletide season with fine music. There is no charge for admission.

Concertgoers will also want to take note of future concerts of the current season: January 18, 8:00 P.M., Juan Mercadal, classical guitarist; Feb. 22, 8:00 P.M., The Miami Chamber Trio; March 23, 3:00 P.M., Chamber Collegium of Palm Beach Atlantic College; April (to be announced), Susan Cohen, pianist.

...nvite the Mirror ...o your Yule party

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Mirror increases newsstand to 25c

Cost increases have forced The Mirror to increase subscription and newsstand price, according to Dick Campbell, editor.

Effective this week, the newsstand price is increased to 25 cents per copy. News racks will accept a quarter, or two dimes and a nickel.

Effective on January 1, 1980, subscription prices will also increase. The annual subscription rate will go from $8.50 to $9.50. A six month subscription will increase from $4.50 to $7.50. Annual subscription to Canada will increase from $10 to $12.50.

With the change, The Mirror has selected a distinctive orange newsrack. All present white stands will be painted to match the new racks.

With subscription rates remaining the same through December, new subscriptions and extensions of present subscriptions will be accepted at $8.50 per year until January 1. Subscriptions can be extended for as long as the subscriber desires.

Ground is broken for new wing at Elliott Museum

Elliott Museum, the Hutchinson Island historical facility showcasing memorabilia from the area's past, will get its first major addition soon.

Ground was broken Monday for a large new showroom, which when complete will house the fine collection of antique and classic cars and horsedrawn vehicles now kept in the present back wing. It will be built at a cost of $150,000, money which has been accumulated for the porject over the past few years by the Historical Society.

According to Museum director Janet Hutchinson, the new room will be designed as a garage of the early 1900s, providing a more colorful and authentic setting for the vehicles.

The existing wing will then be used for the construction of a boat representative of the era during which the House of Refuge was giving haven to stranded wayfarers of the sea. Ultimately, the boat, to be built by artist Pat Kenney, will be moved to the House of Refuge, and the large gallery will be used to house the museum's ever growing collection.

The expansion, Mrs. Hutchinson pointed out, is being built at no cost to the taxpayers. The Historical Society supports the museum through the nominal admission fees and through special events held throughout the year. Individuals have also been generous in support of the museum — one of the finest of its kind on the east coast.

Kids suspected in brush fire Sunday

Children playing with a cigarette lighter are suspected of starting a brush fire near the Timberwick development off Savanna Road in Jensen Beach Sunday morning.

Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano says a lighter was found at the scene and that children were seen in the area around the time the fire started. However, he said the children had not been identified and no direct link has been made between them and the fire.

The department sent four units to the fire, and contained it to an area covering about one acre.

Luciano said the fire came within about 50 to 60 feet from some homes, and he added that drainage ditches made access to the fire difficult. He attributed a damp ground and light winds as causes for the fire not spreading more.

The chief asked anyone seeing children acting suspiciously in wooded areas to call his department.

On Tuesday night, firemen were called to another brush fire in the Timberwick area.

HAPPY EVENT—The groundbreaking for the new Elliott Museum wing this week was followed by a board reception at which the exciting plans for the expansion were discussed. Among them were Mrs. James Rowe and William Connally. (Photo courtesy Chris Parry)

1,150 brave wintery breezes for Lions

STIRRING THINGS UP—The Wilsons, 10-year-old "Charlie Brown" and his father Virgil Wilson were chief batter-beaters at the Sunday Pancake Breakfast given by the Lions Club at Langford Park field house. Virgil Wilson was general chairman for the event, which drew a crowd of 1,150.

GOOD SCOUTS—Area Girl Scouts turned waitress and busgirl on Sunday, for the semi-annual Lions' Pancake breakfast to raise funds for the needy blind and deaf. The girls, from troops 84 and 168, were among the many outside organizations and individuals lending a hand at the pancake and sausage fest.

The Jensen Beach Lions dished up pancakes and sausage for some 1,150 hungry guests on Sunday at the Langford Park field house, with appetites apparently undiminished by the wintery weekend weather.

The event, the first of two held by the club during the winter season, was given to raise funds for the club's sight and hearing programs for which the Lions are world-famous.

For this first one, the Lions got plenty of community support. Some 25 Girl Scouts, under leaders Marlene Feinman, Nancy Marek, and Nancy Novotny, kept busy dishing out extra syrup, butter and coffee, and visiting Lions Walt Gebert of Rochester, Mich., and Wesley Smith of Mexico, N.Y., pitched in both days, helping set up the breakfast on Saturday and serving on Sunday. Other Lions' widows and visiting wives also lent a hand to keep the food lines running smoothly.

Girl Scouts helping out were Kim Polhemus, Melissa Wegler, Stephanie Hudnall, Lillian Figueredo, Anita Hulsey, Amy Munrow, Helane Feinman, Teresa Jones, Gwen Thompson, Rhonda Rhodes, Judy Burner, Lara Marek, Honna Knauf, Kelly Hardy, Cathy Boucher, Keri Desitto, Shelly Bowdish, Shawna Biddle, Annie Gilio, Donna Booker, Julie Novotny, Nicole DesRosiers, and Leanne Shanley.

Virgil Wilson was chairman for the breakfast. His official pancake batter stirrer was his 10-year-old son "Charlie Brown."

Lions on the job both days were William A. Andrews, Bill Bailey, Wyndham Barnes, Joseph m. Bevis, Lyall F. Bowen, Harold Gardner, Chester Homan, Arley Johnson, Samuel J. Johnson, Floyd S. Jones, Edmund Kieling, Robert Knudsen, Lewis Loutzenhiser, George Mack, Nick Maxim, Bruce Merris;

Also, David J. McConnell, Robert McKinley, Paul Ness, Calvin Nicholls, Torry A. Olsen, Robert F. Phillips, Donald Redit, Walter Redit, Anthony Reheiser, Arthur E. Riley, Ferdinand Rufo, Albert Schaerer, Harvey Schlimmer, Marshall Speck, albert Theobald, Vincent Vanacore, Frank A. Wachs, Albert Walker, William J. Weiss, Gerry Wilkins, and Robert M. Wilson.

Three who would otherwise have been active in the project were on the sick list: John Crawford, Fred L. Liudemann Jr., and Edwin D. Miller.

Winners at WW1 Party

Eleven people went home with prizes from the card party given Thursday by the World War I Auxiliary at Haug Hall of All-Saints Episcopal Church.

Winning door prizes were June Smith, Ruth Haug and Gladys Foehr. Table prizes went to Alva Scott, Mary Stockwell, Esther Rosser, Bernice Webber, Frieda Schlemm, Margaret Isengard, M. Silvio, and Averil Tillman.

SAUSAGE SERVERS—Dishing up sausage at the Lions' Pancake breakfast Sunday, from left, are Bob Philips, Torry Olsen, Lou Loutzenhiser, and Arley Johnson. They were kept busy from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the seemingly endless line of customers who turned out to enjoy the food.

WELCOME COMMITTEE—People attending the Sunday pancake day breakfast given by the Jensen Beach Lions were welcomed at the door by one team of Lions, including, from left, Vince Vanacore, Bob Wilson, Wally Redit and Don Redit. Funds from the event will be used in the club's program for the blind and others with visual problems.

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Community Chorus Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert of Martin County Community Chorus will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 pm in the sanctuary of the Jensen Beach Community Church, on Skyline Drive.

The program will include Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio", Bach's Christmas Cantata No. 142 entitled "To Us A Child Is Born", and selected portions of Handel's "Messiah".

Well-known soloists in our area, who have sung with the Chorus before, will be featured again this year: Roger White, baritone, Mildred Marlow, contralto, and Helen Guteras, soprano. Additional soloists this year will be Joyce Holmes, Ellis Plyler, Carrol Pallerin, and Lewis Wade.

Ruth Freeman Gudeman, formerly of the Juillard Institute of Music and Ralph Gudeman, present Director of Music at the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, both flutists, will be the featured instrumental soloists. Willa Jo Mauger and Frieda Paulsen will accompany the chorus. Esther P. Plyler is the chorus director.

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15 years ago in The Mirror

Mrs. Bill Weiss was honored as official pin-up girl of the Lions International Convention in Toronto, Canada.

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Al Walker and Virgil Wilson were pictured serving pancakes at a Lions pancake breakfast.

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The Stuart Elks Lodge held a mortgage-burning ceremony.

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Santa Claus arrived to kick off the shopping season in Rick Carroll's 1923 Jewett at Al Palmer's Variety Store.

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Janell Rowanda, 9, and Rhonda Dumpatey, 8, were pictured as winners of the Mirror coloring contest.

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Editor Dick Campbell deplored the attacks on the press by vice president Spiro Agnew.

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Santa was pictured talking with the little daughters of the Marstellars.

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Ten years ago
in The Mirror

Pictured celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Wareheim, Mr. and Mrs. Odilin Custeau and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellas.

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Alice Roberts, Barbara Bussert and Tammy Bessemer were pictured learning to tie knots as a girl scout project.

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Bob Simmons was ABC bowler of the week with a 564 series, 126 pins over his average.

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Woodpeckers were doing too much damage to the light poles in Langford Park, but no one knew what to do about it.

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Dick and Doris Reed were pictured sliding under a pole in the pole dance at Ocean Breeze Park.

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Al and Tommy Walker were pictured putting up the new street signs in Rio.

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Commercial Street merchants were pictured putting up the sea of Christmas lights for the season.

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Five years ago
in The Mirror

Officers installed by the Jensen Beach Optimist Club included Vince Bocchino, president, Kermit Tucker and Bill Chesney, vice presidents, Bill Mang, secretary and Sam Banks, treasurer.

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The Martin County tax roll was revealed as amounting to $949,628,995.

Eight grapefruit on one limb was a record for Harry Lentz owner of Lentz groves in Jensen Beach.

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The Mirror was critical of the Martin County High School decision not to publish a student newspaper for fear students wouldn't be responsible in handling the news.

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The new Port St. Lucie Bank opened on Prima Vista Boulevard in Port St. Lucie.

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Volunteer students at Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen Beach opened their "Rap Line" service to handle problems of youths in the area.

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Phil Ferrari of the U.S. Post Office predicted that Port St. Lucie would have its own post office in three years.

Social Security

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

Thinking of applying for social security benefits? Have a question about Medicare? Need to report a change of address for your supplemental security income checks? Want to request a statement of earnings reported to you?

There's no need in waste gas going down to the social security office and then cooling your heels waiting to talk with someone. Just pick up the phone! Almost all social security business can be handled this way.

Here are a few examples of how people have quickly and conveniently taken care of social security matters by phone:

Roger Johnson will retire in 3 months but has difficulty getting off work to visit the social security office. A social security representative interviewed him by phone, then mailed the completed application for him to sign. Roger returned the signed application, along with his birth certificate and other requested documents (which were returned after photocopying.) His first benefit check should arrive about the time he actually retires.

Mary Gallagher, a 17-year-old high school senior, needs a social security card for a part-time job. She can request an application form by phone. Persons 18 or older must apply for a social security card in person.

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Riverside Villagers plan tree trimming

Trucks finally arrived in the park and removed some, but not all, of the trees. It looks a lot better.

Hostesses for the month of November were Evelyn Schoeneberg, Mary Richer, Florence Brynilsen, Ethel Noggle, Thersea Rothy, and Kate Segal.

Hostesses for December are: Gert Hume, Irene Bigham, Slyvia Higgens, Marion Johnson, Fray Johnson, and Betty Frantz.

The Christmas tree will be put up and trimmed on the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 18.

New bikers seen in the Park are Jerry Nawrocki, Marion Johnson and Alma Better.

We are sorry to hear that Al Baumgartner has been in the hospital for some time.

New people in the park are Gorge and Ruth Lewis from Charlestown, Md. They are purchasing the Robinson's trailer on Third Street.

Bernie and Alma Better of Flagstaff, Arizona are also new residents on Third Street.

Sarah Cox is back with us.

Several women from the Park have started meeting at the hall every morning at 9:00 a.m. to form an exercise class. They are having a ball but you should hear them groan as they start the warm ups. It's worth it!

Mary and Warren Scarlett from Lantana visited with Mary and Jim Richer over the weekend

Anti-nuke group to meet

Safe Energy Alliance, a newly-formed organization against nuclear power, will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Community Center on Commerical Street in Jensen Beach.

Jackie Betz, one of the organizers of the group, says the meeting will be an educational workshop, featuring a talk by FIT professor Gary Roderick on the basics of nuclear power, a talk by Jerry Swanson of the Daytona Beach Community College science department on the biological effects of radiation, and a discussion on planning future SEA events to be led by Mike Millington of the Conch Shell Alliance in West Palm Beach.

"Pro and con are encouraged to come. All we ask is that people adhere to a consensus running of our organization. One person speaks at a time and you don't speak until recognized. We're committed to hearing what everyone has to say, but we won't tolerate rudeness," commented Ms. Betz, who added that at the first meeting of the group, some Florida Power and Light Company officials interrupted the session.

Ms. Betz said county commissioners Maggy Hurchalla and Frank Wacha will be invited to attend the meeting. For further information, call 334-1607.

Commerce Chief to talk

Secretary Sid Levin of the Florida Department of Commerce will address the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the monthly coffee meeting.

The meeting is planned for 7:45 a.m. at the Quality Inn on U.S. No. 1.

The coffee is sponsored by The Communications Group. Doris W. Sheridan. Ms. Sheridan is planning special door prizes and a special guest appearance in celebration of the Christmas season.

Levin, appointed by Gov. Bob Graham in 1979, is in charge of economic development, tourism and administrative services. He will be discussing these topics with the Chamber members and guests.

Also at the meeting, local business persons are asked to pick up Try Martin County First press-on stickers for employees to wear in promoting the shop-at-home program. The Christmas packets have been delivered to more than 300 businesses locally.

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Rec head is needed

We are making another effort to have a news column of all activities here each week and if the news is mailed or delivered to B-9, phone 848-2928 or B-2, phone 228-2714, by Saturday evening, it will be a success--otherwise No.

Venture Three

The Recreation meeting is held each Tuesday morning at 10 A.M., and the search is on for someone to head the recreation committee. Many have agreed to help but none have consented to head up the organization. Each and every owner in Venture III should attend and contribute their talent, do this can be an enjoyable year. Bud and Lou Prew did more than their share for two years as did their helpers from each of the three areas in the park. Now the need is to continue what they started with advice and help from them.

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Speaking of recreation-Pot luck on Monday nights has started and is going very well attended. Also Bingo on Wed. nights is in full swing and is very successful. Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 100 people and it was a huge success. Now plans are being made for Christmas dinner and helpers are needed.

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On Sat. Dec. 1st, the BYOB Cocktail Party was very well attended and each plate of cocktail food was delicious and quickly consumed. Plans are made to have one each month.

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The first beer blast of the season will be on Dec. 8th. Get your tickets and be there.

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To catch up on some of the news of the last month, we have received some reports. Fran Tener enjoyed the visit of her brother and sister-in-law, Fred and Lil Coulter of Jeckyl Island, Georgia. They were with her during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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It is good to see Hank Higgins riding his bicycle all over the park again. He had to spend a few days in the hospital, but is out now and feeling well enough to ride again.

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The Shavers made a trip to Miami the weekend of Nov. 16, to attend the wedding of granddaughter, Sharon Branch to Michael Reid.

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Virginia and Leonard Shinski returned to V. III on Saturday in time to attend the cocktail party. Said even our sudden cold spell felt warm in comparison to what they left in Detroit. Welcome Back.

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Anna Bromberger is back home after a trip to New York State to visit her ill daughter.

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The Carribbean Cruise that Bud and Lou Prew and Ernie and Kitty Hufnagel of Indian River were on over Thanksgiving, was like being in a dream world for 7 days. The M-S Song of Norway left Port of Miami on Saturday afternoon and then the fun began--from the lifeboat drill right outside port, to the masquerade ball on the evening before returning. The food, dancing, bands entertainment and the three ports visited were experiences never to be forgotten!!!! The Norwegian registered ship was spotlessly clean in every detail and it seemed like the crew of 400 were all out to please and spoil each and every passenger.

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As if the trip weren't enough--the evening the Prew's returned home, saw 28 for dinner at their home--son Darryl's wedding rehearsal group and family. On Sunday, the next day, Darryl and Carol were married at First United Methodist Church in Stuart, followed by the reception, well into the night, at Sons of Italy Hall. WHEW!!!! Tired, but fun.

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Bud is now busy gathering info on other cruises--he says Spring or early Fall. By then he will have lost the 7 pounds gained on this trip. Lou says she took on 2 pounds, but has already dropped them, thanks to Yvonne Wiencke's exercise class each morning.

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Lou and Wirt Turner are here for a couple of weeks, then they go back to Ky. for Christmas. Lucky Wirt, caught a nice trout last week.

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Gail and Frank Lawson and Rock had a fabulous time this summer in their Airstream. Hardly recognized Frank with his beard, but now it is gone.

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Heard Morris Pendleton has been quite ill, but he and Doris plan to be here soon. Looks like her yard work is waiting for her.

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Jack and Shirley Brittain and company from Ohio, spent a week in the Keys in Jack's motor home.

Harriet Price's aunt and uncle Mr. & Mrs. Carl Carter came by to visit. Mr. Carter is a real old-timer. He was born in Coconut Grove, Fla., 80 years ago.

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The Ernie Ravinets and the Lee Prices had a nice evening out at the Barn Theatre last week, to see Lavender and Old Lace.

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The Roger Millers are on the way down, will be here soon. Hope they don't bring any more cold weather to us.

Jam session at VFW

The Jensen Beach Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10068 will hold a jam session from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 9, at Post headquarters on Savanna Road in Jensen Beach.

A barbeque will be offered, and all VFW members and guests are invited.

Mary Ann Mang is finalist in National Teen-ager pageant

Mary Ann Mang, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mang of Jensen Beach, has been selected to be a finalist in the 9th Annual 1980 Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Lehigh Resort, Lehigh Acres, Florida, on March 7-8-9, 1980.

The Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August 1980.

Suzanne Entry of Okeechobee, the 1979 Miss Florida National Teen-Ager, will crown the new queen. There will be contestants from all over the state competing for the title of Miss Florida National Teen-Ager.

The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Missi Bradley of Mansfield, Ohio. Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A mini-modeling charm course will be given during the weekend of the pageant.

The winner of the Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a $500 cash scholarship, a modeling scholarship to Barbizon, other prizes and al all-expense paid trip to compete in the nationally televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Atlanta. $20,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the national pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and appearance. There is no swim-suit or talent competition. Each contestant will recite a 100 word assay on the subject, "What's Right About America."

Miss Mang is being sponsored by the Optimist Club of Jensen Beach. Her hobbies include cheerleading, swimmnig, and racquet-ball.

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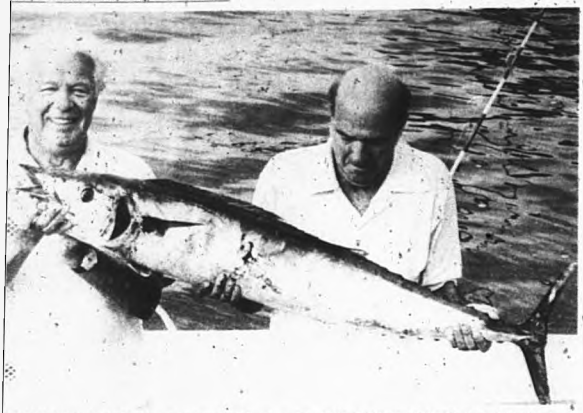

CATCH—When Angie Pirri lost a giant wahoo after a nty-minute battle, he was dejected, but then another hit 80-pound line. After a fight, Pirri landed this 40 pound wahoo in the Gulfstream off the St. Lucie Inlet. Perri was fishing with Captain Bud Crowe aboard the "Laurie," a 26 foot Stamas.

Christian history is DAR subject Dec. 14

Halpatiokee Chapter DAR of Stuart Fla. will meet on Dec. 14th at the BPO of Elks at 1001 W. Colorado Ave. at 11 A.M. for members business meeting.

Guests are welcome at 12:30 P.M. for luncheon and the program to be given by Mrs. John P. Andrews on "Christmas the symbols of Christian history."

There will also be an election of delegates to the Florida State Conference to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March the 22,23 and 24, 1980. Please call your hostesses by Dec. 10th for your reservation. Mrs. Wylie M. Faw, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond W. Martin, at 287-9283 or 283-0970.

Guests please call 334-1940, Mrs. Stephenson

Trout and bluefish are active in fishing

BY DONSJE WILKIE

Bluefish and trout were the hot items last week as area fishermen tried to beat the arrival of colder weather.

There were many reports of blues being caught in the surf and at the Crossroads—where the St. Lucie and Indian Rivers meet just before the St. Lucie Inlet.

In addition, waders found the trout to be biting especially hard in the Indian River, where the best trout fishing can usually be found.

Andy Popovich grabbed 18 trout in the river, using both touts and mirrolures, while Irv Fisher claimed 20, also in the river but with the new gold Tony-spoons.

Paul Ruthreser bagged a five-and-three-quarter pound trout, fishing in the St. Lucie River. He used a mirrolure.

Bill and Ray Ditzel caught seven trout, as did Glenn Hauser. Both were in the Indian River, but the Ditzels used live shrimp, whereas Hauser used a Tony-spoon.

Roy Greenwalt and Jack Prell snatched 18 trout in the river, using a mirrolure, while Ken Herron and Frank Zimmerman caught about everything else—ten spots, a redfish, 12 sheepshead and three snappers. They used shrimp.

As far as the blues went, Mary Hushion sacked a six-and-three-quarter pounder, in the surf, using mackerel, while Jay Bover claimed a seven pounder, also in the surf with mackerel.

Armon Hughes grabbed four blues, as did Steve Tarhay. Both were in the surf, and both used cut mackerel; Miles Jenkins and Henry Stirrh got 17 blues, at the crossroads with cut mackerel. Ien Iitster and Jack Donovan got 18 blues in the surf, with cut mackerel, and Fred Hein kept 16 blues, using cut mackerel in the surf.

Jack Prell reeled in nine blues, in the surf, using cut mackerel.

Joe Friddell and Lindsey West got 38 snapper in the Indian River, using live shrimp. Charlie Kessler and Bob Duncan landed 11 smapper and a bluefish, in the Indian River using live shrimp; and Lee Large got 15 snapper, in the Inlet off of live shrimp.

Finally, Mike Mauer caught two redfish, four snapper and two whiting, the only reported catch of whiting last week, in the Indian River. He used live shrimp.

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Indian River Community College College is sponsoring an "Introduction to Hospice" workshop led by Viven M. Tyler, R.H.

The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 a.m. in the Koblegard Student Union, Martin Room, on the main campus.

This is a first in a series of three workshops to be offered to the community on Hospice — the concept of accepting and coping on a family basis with death and dying.

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Obituaries

MARY E. RENISON

Mary E. Renison, 84, of 2921 N.E. Savannah Road, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of New York City, N.Y. she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past 6 years coming from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Survivors include a son Robert H. Renison of Centereach, L.I., N. Y., a daughter Mrs. Ann R. Herdern of Jensen Beach, 3 grandsons, Holmes S. Morrison of Austin, Texas, Robert G. Morrison of Jensen Beach, William T. Hardern of Lauderhill, Florida; 3 granddaughters Dorothy E. Salmas, of Port St. Lucie, Kathleen A. Gass of Stuart, Marjorie J. Hardern of West Palm Beach and 6 great grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated 10:00 AM Friday at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach with the Reverend Kevin MacGabhann as celebrant.

A rosary will be recited 7:00 PM Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends may call Thursday from 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

DOROTHY S. WALLACE

Dorothy S. Wallace, 72, of Outdoor Resort, Jensen Beach died Wednesday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Clinton, Indiana she had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 6 years coming from Clinton, Indiana.

Prior to her retirement she had been an inspector at the Zenith Electronic Corporation in Paris, Illinois. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 254, Clinton, Indiana. She was the Past Mistress for Nettles Island for the past 4 years along with her husband.

Survivors include her husband James H. of Nettles Island, a son James R. of Webster, N. Y., a daughter Dorothy Wallace of Highland, Indiana, a brother Jim Switzer of California, 3 sisters Bertha Overpeck of Dana, Ind., Victoria McKee of South Bend, Ind., Ruth Edington of West Terre Haute, Ind., and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach with Reverend Scotty H. Burns officiating.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends may call Friday 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Thomas Martini

Thomas Martini, 65, of 100 S. W. Lakehurst Dr., Port St. Lucie, Fla. died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Martini was a native of San Giovanni, Italy. Mr. Martini moved to Port St. Lucie from Tampa, Fla. in Oct. of 1979 after retiring from a career in maintenance. He was a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

Survivors include: 3 sons Odes Martini, San Diego, Calif. Livio Martini, Providence, R.I.; Thomas Martini, Tampa, Fl.; 4 daughters, Rita Piccirilli, Port St. Lucie; Constance Vitullo, Warren, R.I.; Jennie Perron, Spanish Lakes (port St. Lucie), Fl., Lucia Young, Napenoy, Maryland; 1 brother, Peter Martini, Tucson, Arizona; 2 sisters , Mary Martini Providence R.I. Lucie Borelli, Providence, R.I. 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Friday, Nov. 30, 1979, 7pm. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass was held Sat. Dec. 1 1979 at 9am. in the St. Lucie Catholic Church with burial following in White City Cemetery. Visitation was at the funeral home on Friday from 2 till 4 and 7 till 9 pm.

Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Oma Leota Shisler

Mrs. Oma Leota Shisler, age 86, of 401 N.E. Armory Circle Port St. Lucie died Saturday, December 1, 1979 at Martin Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Delaware, Ohio, residing in Florida since 1977.

Mrs. Shisler was a housewife and of the Methodist Faith.

Survivors include 1 son; Gordon D. Shisler of Port St. Lucie Fla., 1 brother; Stacy C. Boyd of Akron Ohio, and 1 grandsoe.

Funeral services were held Tuesday December 4, 1979 at 2 pm. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. E. Keith Ewing , Pastor of Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church officating. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation was from 1 pm. til 2 pm. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home who was in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES S. SUNDIN

Charles S. Sundin, 75, of 1292 N. E. South Street, Jensen Beach, died Sunday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Norway, he had been a resident here for 20 years, coming from Massachusetts.

Prior to retirement, he was employed by Southeastern Printing of Stuart for 14 years as a compositer.

He was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Stuart; a member of the Property Committee of the Church; and a charter member of Sons of Norway, Gulfstream Lodge, Fort Pierce.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth E. Sundin, Jensen Beach; 1 son, Charles H. Sundin, Pryor, Oklahoma; 2 daughters, Ruth C. Saley, Orlando, Fla.; Barbara L. Swift, Titusville, Fla.; 3 brothers, Frank G. Sundin, Rhode Island; Edmond L. Sundin, Massachusetts; Walter Sundin, Winter Haven, Florida; 2 sisters, Lily Kugel, Jensen Beach; Edna M. Boucher, Fort Pierce; 9 grandchildren including Edwin Saley, Stuart, Fla.; and 4 great grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday, 2:00 P.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Neil Newton, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends may call Monday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Contributions may be made to Prince of Peach Lutheran Church Venture and Faith, Stuart.

Painting, pottery on display at FP Gallery

Painting and pottery will be on exhibit at the Fort Pierce Art Gallery from December 1 through December 20.

The two painters, Bunny Coppe and Sophus Petersen, are well knows to Gallery frequenters.

Coppe, originally from Chicago, came to Florida about ten years ago. Though painting had always been important to her, it was only after marriage and three children that she was able to make painting her career. She uses various media but prefers watercolor, with which she has made some interesting experiments.

Her paintings hang in many private collections in the U.S. and Canada.

Petersen was born in Denmark but came to the U.S. 30 years ago. He always painted as a hobby, but business kept him from serious work until he retired five years ago. He paints only in oil and his landscapes, seascapes, old barns and flower studies have won numerous prizes.

Bill Bennett, still an undergrad at Florida Atlantic University, was born in Fort Pierce. He started working in clay in his high school art classes and has now realized his ambition to become an accomplished potter, working in clay, porcelain and stoneware. His vases, plates and even dinner sets have attracted many buyers.

Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Friday. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

DRIVE GETS TRIMMED—The recent visit of St. Lucie County Commission chairman George Price to the Indian River Drive Freeholders' Association began to pay off this week as this big side-winding tree-cutter began its trek northward from the Martin County line. Among the homeowners' requests made to the commissioner was for trimming back the trees along the Drive for better visibility, and Pride obviously lived up to his word to do something about it. The machine, rented by the county, also spends much of its time in the backlands, trimming groves.

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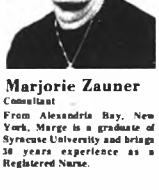

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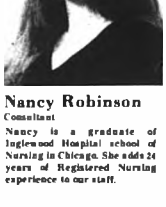
From Alexandria Bay, New York, Marge is a graduate of Syracuse University and brings 30 years experience as a Registered Nurse.



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Golden South could resume flights

If all goes well, Golden South Airlines will resume flights on Monday, Dec. 17.

The Fort Pierce based commuter airline firm has had its planes grounded for about two weeks, due to financial problems. However, a proposed reorganization of the airline's board of directors and financial support from the airline's proposed new chairman of the board, Dan Darling, is expected to get the Golden South planes in the air again.

Darling is president of Fort Pierce Flying Service. Earlier in the year relations between the two firms were so bad that Golden South filed a suit against Darling. The dispute was over fuel and repair prices Fort Pierce Flying Service was charging, and it resulted in Golden South going elsewhere for those services.

On Monday, Golden South president Steve Alex met with St. Lucie County Commissioners to outline a plan for reorganizing the Golden South board and to seek the commissioner's endorsement of the plan. The commissioners voiced support of the plan, and if all goes well, Darling indicated the Golden South planes could resume flights on Dec. 17.

Before that happens though, Darling's firm will conduct inspections of the aircraft, and of financial records of the airline. If those inspections are satisfactory to him, the reorganization will take effect.

"After being invited by the board of Golden South to provide financial baking, Dan Darling of Fort Pierce Flying Service has offered to supply the needed capital and to put at the disposal of the airline a professionally run fixed base operation," Alex said.

If the reorganization of the board takes effect, Darling will become chairman of the board and have controlling interest in the airline. Kerri Firth, a spokeswoman for Golden South's public relations firm, The Communications Group, said that she did not know yet if Alex would remain president of the airline.

When asked if the suit against Darling would be dropped, she replied, "I presume it would be."

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OPENING—Attending the reopening of Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant Monday are Frances Langford Evinrude, right, and her husband, industrialist Ralph Evinrude, second from left. Their guests included Roland Merrell, left, his wife, Jane, and Jack Merrell. The Outrigger has been closed for months and sustained heavy damage from Hurricane David. It now boasts new carpeting and furnishings.

NO HANDICAP IN SPIRIT—The joy of the Christmas season was shared to the fullest on Sunday, by members of the ACE Club, an organization for the young physically handicapped of the area. The piano player, at left, is Ted Branin, and the club president, Joe Elko, sits on floor in the center. Second from right is Sharon Benion, vocational rehabilitation teacher at Indian River Community College and assistant to young Elko, and at far right is Alice Acello, member of the club. The party was given by Joe and his mother Harriet at the Elko home on South Street.

Four homes in Timberwick are sold by developer

Sam Rhodes Construction Inc., has announced the sale of 4 homes in Timberwick, an exlusive development on South Savanna Road in Jensen Beach. The Valencia model in Timberwick, recently sold, is still available for inspection for a limited time.

Two private custom homes are presently under construction, with completion dates in January, 1980.

Timberwick's newest model, "The Woodlands" is a 3 bedroom 2 bath model with private pool, security system and intercom. It boasts top of the line appliances.

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Parents invited for class planning

Schedule adjustments for ninth graders are to be made Dec. 5-14.

Parents are asked to become involved in the planning of their child's schedule of classes for the second semester. Parents may call the MCHS Guidance Department for information regarding their child's program. Counselor assignments are by the students last name as follows: A-E Mr. Osterrieder, F-K Mr. Carino, L-Q Mrs. Palmore, R-Z Mrs. Sampietro.

Moose Lodge plans dinner on Saturday

The Jensen Beach Moose Lodge 1690 will have a lasagna dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

A complimentary glass of wine will be served and the price of the dinner is $3.25. It should be noted that an error was made in the Lodge's December bulletin, listing the dinner as Dec. 22 instead of Dec. 8.

Moose members and their guests are welcome.

Appointments made for hospital drive

Grayce P. Ausburn has been appointed business chairman for the Martin Memorial Hospital Fund Drive. Bill Koehlke was appointed co-chairman.

The goal for 1980 is $102,000 and will be used to purchase equipment that will benefit the patients and will possibly prevent some operations, by detecting the trouble with newer methods.

Anyone wishing to assist with the business committee, please call 286-0850 and ask for Grayce or Bill.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive, Dr. Carl K. Pollhein. Winter schedule, beginning Oct. 7: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, 9:30 a.m. enrichment program for children.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fronce Sr. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed. 7 p.m. Phone 334-2282.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Solida Dr. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—298 S.W. Prima Vista Boulevard. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church School 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. Hi UMYF 5:45 p.m. Sr. Hi UMYF 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

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his column generally starts with a
mment on our weather, so even
ugh it hurts, we will have to admit,
taste of that bitter northern
ather last week was not welcome.
wever, all admitted that it was
te enjoyable to compared with the
izards pictured on TV and many
. "I remember, only too well,
ging my car out of snow drifts, day
r day; just couldn't go through
again."

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0736

ighteen "Winter Residents" felt
v had had enough of the snow and
and returned here last week, they
re: Fred and Alice Cunningham;
oc" Slivers; Iona Merrill; Harold
Rosemary Reid; Charles and
una Marsin; Ernest and Merl
uth; Sam and Helen Boma; Carl and
hel Birchiel; Wm. and Emily
nger; Jerry and Rose Krysl.
The town election is Tuesday,
cember 18, and another candidate is
ded for a 2 year term as alderman.
gistration list is in the office, (must
a registered voter).
Folks from all around the area have
ked, "What happened to the
unias' this year?" Ralph Cramer,
fellow that had such gorgeous
wers in past years, said he is trying,
every batch set out, turns out
ugby. However, he has not given

RD EVENTS
ll scheduled classes and activities
going full swing; even to a begin-
's square dance class for the first
e in two or three years, 1:30 p.m.
day afternoon. Right now, it is not
late to join-up.
oming events of interests. The
s Christmas party, will be held on
morning of Dec. 24, in the club
se. All those expecting (grand-
dren, 10 yrs. or under) please
ister at office. Also, advanced
ice is given on the Golden Wedding
ception, so family can be invited. It
be Sun., Feb. 24, 1980.
amera Club had very good
ndance for this time of the year,
h 81, enjoying a trip around New
land, narrated by Dot Beck. Dot
in 'good voice' and as she does
w her New England, she made the
es taken by Harry Bartle enter-
ing as well as very interesting.
xt week, Ed Pezak, who plays the
an delightfully before each meeting
show slides on a railroad trip
ough Mexico. Being an old railroad
, it will be doubly exciting. All
Pers and guests are invited.
uffers again proved OBPers
w how to do it by running off with
op prizes at the Men and Ladies
bles at Melbourne last week. Ted
mer (and Al McDonnell, P.St.L.)
k first in Men's and Ella Lee and
n Runyan (shuffle reporter for this
rnal), took first in the Ladies.
ngratulations.
lso, the league teams did well for
nselves: Indian River team took
dispersing Creek by a score of 8-2
d Central league teams came back
m Whispering Creek with a 3-1 win.
Buckaroos posted November win-
rs: 1. Clyde Redinger; 2. Ralph
llets; 3. Pete Hillman and tied for
h, Geo. Lebon, Joe Jensen, Charles
ag.
Next tournament will be the Men
d Ladies Singles here on December
7 and 8.
Golfers, according to their leader
erle Bender, had a banner day last
turday when 36 turned out at
oliday Golf Club for league matches.
erle says, all OBP golfers are
elcome, see him for details or show
up ready to play, 8:30 a.m. Sat., Dec. 8.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL & OBITUARY
A donation was made to the Ambulance Fund by Buster St. Onge and Harriett Hobbard in memory of Warren Strayer.

Lura Merrill, 27 NE 5th Ave had a bad spell right after she arrived the other day and called the ambulance. They were able to handle the situation without any hospitalization (they gladly offer this service).

Gert Gartner, 8 NE 10th St. is back home and Martin Anderson, 33 SE 5th Ave. was due home Sunday.

Helen Tabb, 2 Banyan Dr. and Dave Moore, 5 Mango St. are still in the hospital for tests and treatment.

Tom Clancy, 20 Arborvitas Dr. died last week in the Martin Memorial Hospital.

CARD WINNERS
Duplicate, Dec. 1: Gladys Gilbert and Mildred Skinner; Don and Iva Cross and tied for third; Gertrude Kline and Vance Taylor, Clay Mitchell and Ginny Whitehead.
Contract, Nov. 27: Irene Burgess; Val Wells; Ethel Willmot; Dorothy Waldron.
Pinochle, Nov. 26: Lila Ehrmann; Elinor Martin; Ralph Tucker; Ed. Sheleski.
Pinochle, Nov. 29: Ethel Willmot; Gladys Baier; Frank Geerinchs; Ralph Tucker; Elinor Martin
Pinochle, Dec. 1: Oscar Dishman; Betty MacNab; J. Petrucka; Pete Hillman; bobbie Tucker; Joe Ries.

RAMBLING AROUND
Gladys Baier, 4 Bermuda, also had a Thanksgiving Dinner. She entertained the following eight guests: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker of Zepherhills; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanhorne of Melbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Mausert of North Adams, Mass., and Mrs. Elinor Martin, of Oak St. There was card playing as well as a lot of good old fashioned eating, so all had a great time.$

Tom and Jennie Clancy, 20 Arborvitae, spent their summers at Fort Austin, Mich. (right in the 'thumb') on a farm which they sublet. There was a bumper crop of corn, wheat and soy beans this year. Both retired from 32 years in the hardware business. Jennie has a daughter and 2 grand children and one grand daughter, Kelley, works for the Stuart National Bank. Although she lives in Stuart, she spends lots of time with grandma.

Gen Garns, 14 Ocean Breeze Dr. spends 4 months in Elmore, Ohio (near Toledo) where she has a home in the rural area. There are 3 daughters within 25 miles; 6 grandchildren and 7 'greats', so she often has plenty of visitors.

Last September she took a trip to Long Beach, Calif. to visit her only sister. Gen did enjoy the trip, but couldn't help remark, "Terribly hot with awful smog in L.A. and the many forest fires covered the place with white ashes." Now, that Gen is back, she has resumed her pink lady duties at the hospital.

Fred and Louise Kalb, 35 SW 5th Ave. also spend their summers in Callicoon, N.Y., had a visitor the other day, Fred's twin sister, Marie Deiette, of St. Pete, Fla. This is a yearly affair to celebrate their birthday, on Nov. 4. They were 76 this year and Fred proudly pointed out that his sister was 15 minutes older. They are originally from Coney Island, N.Y., with Marie's family of 4 children and 7 grandchildren living at Virginia Beach, where she visits each summer.

Dorothy Henderson, of 6 Indian River Dr. has been coming here since 1958, but spends her summers in Hale, Mich. Last July Dorothy had to go to the hospital for treatment and is recovering very well. Her niece and husband, Donald and Louise June of Syracuse, N.Y. drove her down this year. Dorothy's husband Elmer, died in 1966. However, she does have many nieces and nephews in New York state, so isn't too lonely.

Devereux and Margret Cunningham, of 5 Skipper Dr. spend 6 months of the year down Maine in Belfast. However, last year they sold the Maine farm and bought a mobile home in N.H. Myrt Huntington (93 yrs. old) is Devereux's great aunt, so that is how he happened to come to OBP.

They have a daughter and son down Maine and 7 grandchildren, one of the granddaughters was chosen 'broiler queen' of the famous Belfast chicken festival. Another daughter and grandchildren live in Washington and they visit back and forth every two years. This year a son and wife from Portland Oregon are here with his wife's parents. It is their first Florida trip and they are delighted with the area, especially Cypress Gardens; and they do like shuffling.

Dick and Doris Reed of 9 Lil Bit Ln. report on the 'Lil'Bit Regulars.' Wilson Norrises of Ohio and Nestor Ebrights of Pennsylvania are waiting until after the holidays this year, saving themselves "that trip back home for Christmas." Ted and Elsie Landgraf of New Jersey are due any day, as they delayed a bit to attend a grandson's wedding.

THANK YOU!
I wish to thank my many friends of Ocean Breeze Park and Jensen Beach for all those thoughtful sympathy cards and expressions of sympathy that I received when I returned from attending my sister's funeral. In times of sorrow just knowing you have many friends is a great help, for this I thank you all very much.

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What is happening to us

The local seniors were flabergasted and frustrated regards to "hostages" last week to a point of having nothing more today. Generally, it was how did we get in this mess and we better go back to "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" of the Barbary Coast of Tripoli times.

President Carter asked us to write letters to Iran Ambassador, ring bells at noon and display the flag to show our unity in this situation. So, being a "Johny-on-the-spot" a letter was written. Now, the idea has not been mentioned even once again. What happened, was it a "no good" idea?

However, the seniors continued to be as articulate, as usual, and one senior mentioned an editorial in a current weekly publication, that said, "For the past three years, in every international test, we talk tough, then shrink away from action, leaving image of weakness" Although, no one has said it, it seems that since World War Two, we have done only the wrong and ineffective things (except we did put a man on the moon first), whereas before that time, we were unbeatable. Can this be just a coincidence?

Treasure Coast Senior Services has been having some very interesting and timely programs recently. Last week it was on "Sexual Assault" and many misconceptions were cleared up, such as:

It is not just the young and attractive, who are victims; it is anyone age from 1 to 90 (according to records), and it is not the "Sex-pots" getting what they were looking for. The rapist is an opportunist, taking advantage of any lone victim. Studies show that he is not necessarily interested in the sexual aspects of the crime, but more in overpowering and degrading the victim.

The 20 page booklet, distributed by the Florida Attorney General's Office, is packed full of useful information, but in general, don't allow the potential repist to have an opportunity to get you alone. If caught in a lonely spot try talking, and if you go to physical defense, be sure your actions will completely incapacitate. There was much more and all seniors should take this 'in' when presented to your club, or group.

Although it's not a 'killer' more conversation is spent on the aches and pains of Arthritis than all other health problems put together, and for a darn good reason, according to an article in Now "Senior Consumer"

Arthritis is the greatest crippler of all times, affecting 60 million Americans and costing them 5 billion dollars a year. One in ten Americans suffer from severe arthritis and one in fifty is permanently crippled each year with business and government sustaining losses in the billions. However, worst of all, about 2 billion is wasted each year on quacks and worthless nostrums and a few were mentioned.

There are copper bracelets, honey and vinegar, cod liver oil and orange juice, all fish diets, etc. How about uranium mine cure, moon dust, sea water baths, purolators, energizers and deenergizers, etc. You have heard of most of them, and the real danger of them is that the patient wastes time on them when he might be getting some relief from a qualified physician. So, don't give up hope, there is some help available now, and every day science comes up with something better.

"Hypotherma" is a new one for most seniors, but with energy programs under way, it would be a good thing to learn about. Hypotherma is death from exposure to the cold. It was thought that it was something for the artic explorers to worry about, but no. There is a more insidious and less known hazard: "Accidental hypotherma", which mostly effects the elderly.

It can apply right down here in Florida, as indoor temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees can cause improperly clothed elderly to slowly loose body heat, slip into a coma and die. Recent studies indicate that many elderly deaths, listed as heart or stroke, are in fact caused by hypotherma. So, in our attempt to go without heat for a few days, make sure your body is dipt warm enough. Don't be brave and suffer-it-out, keep warm.

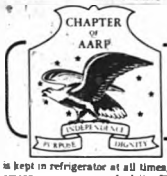
Medicare, deductible goes up to $180 in January 1980, hurts a lot. In our efforts to get help from some form of 'medigap' insurance, watch out as there are 'rip-offs', and be sure you don't get costly and worthless insurances. It has become such a problem that Congressional actions is anticipated. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) has proposed (H.R. 2802) a bill to regulate this type of insurance. Such things as duplicate coverage, lengthy pre-existing conditions; money back in 30 days and 75 percent of premiums must go for benefits are to be spelled-out. If in doubt get some one to read it over with you. AARP Ins. Chm. Al Cammisa 283-3455 will help.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Don't forget the Diabetes Seminar; movies, expert's remarks, pamphlets, and question and answers period Thur. Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m. Langford Field House. All seniors are invited. Then, stay around and help get Golden Eagle News Bulletin ready for mailing at 10:30, to be followed by a brown-bag lunch at noon and some chapter announcements at 12:30.

This is bulletin exchange time and it is interesting to note what other groups are doing for activities and how they are solving their organizational problems. So, here is what four groups were doing.

North Palm Beach (new exchange) say they are going to have refreshments in December instead of cards. They handle their installation of officers at a dinner meeting. Visit of Live to be given out at next meeting (that is a plastic vial, contain all your pertinent health information, that



BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

is kept in refrigerator at all times, so emergency crews can find it). They ask members to save the bulletin and keep it near phone book for the handy phone numbers listed.

The chapter (and MCCA) discount program has been in the doledrums for quite awhile, but Boyd Smith through the Bulletin is trying to get it reestablished. So, far the following have notified the chapter that they will give seniors a discount, when AARP membership card is shown.

Burger King; Pizza Hut and Sambos. Thirsty Whale, Mrs Kerr's Boarding House. Stuart Chrysler-Plymouth; Al Johnson Chrysler-Plymouth; Stuart Lincoln-Mercury; Holiday Inn; Stuart Inn; Sheraton (?) R.H. Pinsky Optician and Schmidt's Optical. Monterey Health Foods; Paint Shed; Eckard Drugs; Ponton's Crafts, The Tiger Touch. Those washing a listing, call 334-2244.

There is so much for seniors and AARPers to do during this holiday season, the 55 Alive and Defensive Driving classes will be omitted during December. Next classes first week of January. For 55 Alive, info. 334-0416 and for D.D. info. 287-6400, Ex 131.

The Chapter Sunshine lady, Betty Edwardsen has been faithfully sending out, "get well", sympathy and anniversary cards as required for years, but can't do a real good job unless she is informed. Let her know of cases, tel 287-0473.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Dec. 6: AARP picnic, Langford Field, Health prog. 9:30; Bulletin work, 10:30; Brown Bag lunch noon time. Also, MCCA meeting 1:30, Library.

Fri. Dec. 7: Interagency Council, 8 a.m. Rehab Cent. for info. call pres. Nellie Bullock 287-5200.

Sat. Dec. 8: Swimming every Sat. 9:30 High School Pool for info. call CMac 283-7639.

Mon. Dec. 10: Treasure Coast Senior Services, Mon-Fri. Recreational programs 3:30 p.m. and meals served to members 4:15. Info. Dorris Walker, Site Mgr. 334-2570.

Wed. Dec. 12: Senior Activities Club, every Wed. 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center, for cards, crafts and refreshments. Info. 334-0416.

Thur. Dec. 13: AARP Board and ExCom meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Salem Inn (?)

Mon. Dec. 17: Tourist Club. Stuart Recr. Center, 6 p.m. for pot luck supper and entertainment.

DRIVER OF THE MONTH - Loretta Josie, left, receives a certificate of commendation from Jensen Beach Postmaster Al Kovar for winning the safe driver of the month award. Mrs. Josie has a record of 11 years of accident-free driving for the Post Office, and won the award in a district that extends far up and down the east coast and all the way to the west coast of the state. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Christmas bazaar

Pinelake Village will hold its Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 at the mobile home park.

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Welcome home dance was cool

Thursday Nite was the (First Dance, Welcome Home) of the season. A very cool nite, with 80 guest enjoying the uncrowded dance floor 3 Fred Rhodes orchestra was as usual, very good. The committee chairman was – Al & Peg Ray with Lena & Bob Black, Les & Cattie Ullmann, Bertha & Roy Lamon and Millie & Frank Putz all willing workers. An added attraction for mostly Men, was Roy Lamon who interrupted his dancing to go to his car radio and get & tell Al Ray the score of the "Football Game" to inform all the men in attendance.

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The Pavilion Church appreciated the many who braved the cold on Sunday Morning, 76 attended. Martha Lewis, did the Lay Services, Rev. Clark Thompson officiated, Dee Brink, organist. We have many exciting guests coming, so please watch this column for dates & names. We will keep you informed.

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The Committee on food that worked on Saturday for the Bazaar, enjoyed it all. Then the chairlady, Beryle Roy invited them all for a delicious dinner on her screen patio, a most gracious way to say thank you to her workers.

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An Avon Party on Wed. Dec. 5th! I know the many items they show, will make Christmas shopping easier.

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Friday Nite Bingo at HOut attracted aprox80persons- in spite of the Friday Nite (Fight Special on TV) for the first time in several years. Les Ullmann and Geo. Madaus participated in the Bingo Games, rather than in their conducting. Sonny Gramatoff and Bill McWhirk took care of the number calling with assistance given by Bob Holden. Edna Vansant of H.O. was the "Winner Take All" prize. Frank Piaz was host. Millie Piaz taking care of coffee & cookies.

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Good News! Holiday Out-Shuffleboard Team Play-Won 2 at Fort Pierce on 11-28. Players were- Roy & Liabee Smith, Ed & Betty Lally, Ed Frost & Martha Lewis, Irv Ringer & Clancy Gutheil.

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Bowling for fun- They Bowl at Jensen Lanes on Thursdays at 1:00 pm. Rusty Baxter was high with a single game of 196 and also 3 game total 520. Henry Schupers rolled High Game of 200, also 3 games of 528.

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Lena & Bob Black's daughter and family visited H.Out for the first time over Thanksgiving. The granddaughter looked so much like Lena, people were getting confused. They loved the pool & beach.

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Due to the wind & Thanksgiving the pool exercise group didn't convene until Monday. 23 enthusiastic girls were enjoying it. Now its to cool again, but they are all looking forward to a warmer day real soon.

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The craft teacher from Indian River College came to the Rec hall Monday to present her program, which starts in January. Please sign up-at-lower-Hall-if-interested.

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Carrie & Charlie Ullmann enjoyed their Thanksgiving Dinner at an apartment near the Beach Colony. Mr. Snead did all the cooking. What do the H.Out men think of that?

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all to this they have to [illegible] then guarded a cruise ship the week of Thanksgiving. If you what to be

More late arrivals - R. Dennis on 36. W. Spencer - 469. Dale Foster - 415. Weston Parker - 331. R. Scarpulla - 366. W. Aggot - 300. M. Farrell - 528. A. Pohl - 539. J. Clinger - 272. The Plate's and mother, Mrs. Irwin - 266. B. Nelson - 131. A. McIlveen - 372. H. Clugstone - 301 and W. Coleman - 356.

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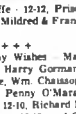
Anniversary Congratulations - Evelyn & Edward Frost and Margaret &

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 229-1146



Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Jean & Harold Messier finally arrived their neighbors were concerned, because they were due a month earlier but everything was fine.

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Christmas Dance coming up on Dec 13th. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday Dec 11th. at Rec. Hall. Hurry & secure yours.

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Our first and hope the last, a fire in Winnie Toms's trailer. It seems it was caused by the plug to inside wires by the stove. But was quickly controlled by the fine Jensen Beach Firemen.

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Mr. Wes Argo is in Martin Memorial Hospital since Thursday. His wife Ruth informs me that Wes was much better on Sunday. We all wish him continued improvement. He is in Room 533.

James McAuliffe - 12-12, Priscilla & Bob Smith and Mildred & Frank Putz, 12-13.

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Happy Birthday Wishes Margaret McAuliffe and Harry Gorman, 12-7. Marj. McIntyre, Wm. Chaisson, 12-8. Lisette Lagge, Penny O'Mara, 12-9. Peggy Guthrie 12-10, Richard Harper 12-11, Helen Olsen 12-12, and Charley Abel, 12-13.

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The X-Mas bazaar was a great success in spite of the north winds. As general chairman, I Vergual Smith, would like to give due credit to my committee, Pinney Bennett, Edna Van Sant, Lee Foote, Beryl Roy and Mary Sumner. You worked hard and did a terrific job in each of your areas. Thanks also to all of you who attended the bazaar. We appreciated your support and it was nice to see you.

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7:30							BASS FISHIN' AMERICA
8:00	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN		AUTO QUIZ
8:30			CANADA NEWS FROM HOME				N.B.A. BOX
9:00						CELEBRITY	CELEBRITY
9:30	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW		
10:00	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	N.B.A. BOX	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING
10:30	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	ETHICS IN AMERICA	FINANCIAL INQUIRY	
11:00	CELEBRITY	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	CELEBRITY	BASS FISHIN' AMERICA	
11:30		HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST		AUTO QUIZ	VIDEO CONCERT HALL
Noon	RUFF HOUSE	FINANCIAL INQUIRY	CANADA NEWS FROM HOME	CABLE SATELLITE MAGAZINE	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	
12:30	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW		FRAN CARLTON SHOW		
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1:30							
2:00							
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3:00	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	PSYCHIC ADVENTURES	MONSTER FLICKS	MONSTER FLICKS
3:30	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING	FROM BOREDOM TO BELLY DANCING		
4:00	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST	HEARTBEAT WEST		
4:30	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	FRAN CARLTON SHOW	HEARTBEAT WEST	FINANCIAL INQUIRY
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5:30	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	MOVIETOWN	SPN MOVIE	VIDEO CONCERT HALL
6:00		CANADA NEWS FROM HOME					
6:30		GOOD NEWS	AUTO QUIZ	CONSULTATION	WORLD LEAGUE WRESTLING	DAVID GRUEN SHOW	
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8:00	PERRY ELLIS	More than 40 MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SPORTS Events this month!					DAVID GRUEN SHOW
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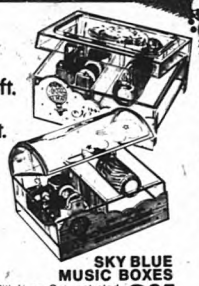

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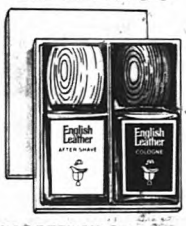

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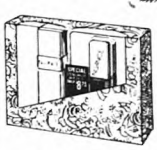

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Despite head, Decals ARE Available

The Mirror's typeface who specializes in headlines last week tried their best to scuttle the Coast Guard Auxiliary's current project.

Some people read no further than the headlines in parts of their local newspaper. But those who read on were confused by the discrepancy.

The headline read, "Boat decals for '80 not available." The story disputed the head: it stated that 1980 boat decals are NOW available to boatowners bringing in their craft for examinations and coming up to the required specifications. And Commander Ruth Button urges all owners of boats, including sailers having auxiliary motors, for the free examination.

Qualified examiners manned three test points over the weekend, including the Boathouse in Jensen Beach. Those who did not take advantage of the service may contact Mrs. Button at 283-3654, or W. Scheffler at 283-1738.

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COLLECTING—The Salvation Army has already begun their seasonal fund raising drives outside local supermarkets. The 1979 drive will be held from the day after Thanksgiving to December 24th. Pictured here is volunteer Paul Miner who is stationed outside the Winn Dixie in Port St. Lucie. Miner reports that he collected over $2,000 from that very spot last year. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

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Indian River cookbooks

"Indian River Cuisine," the fund raising cookbook sponsored by the Indian River Community College Foundation, Inc., has arrived at the college and will be distributed to purchasers at an autographing reception on Sunday, Dec. 9.

A.E. "Beanie" Backus, local artist who painted the scene for the book's cover, will be autographing the cookbooks on Sunday in the Charles S. Miley Learning Resources Center from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons who are not able to attend the autographing at that time may pick up their books beginning Monday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the IRCC sites in Stuart and Okeechobee, and at the Mueller Center in Vero Beach.

Additional copies of "Indian River Cuisine" may still be purchased. As of Dec. 1, the 528-page book with recipes encompassing every aspect of cooking from appetizers through desserts, including sections on beverages and breads, sells for $12.95 plus tax. Proceeds from the sales will be used for furthering the goals of the Foundation by providing academic scholarships, programs, and services for Indian River Community College and its students.

For further information, please telephone the Development Office at IRCC, 464-2000 in Fort Pierce, 567-7132 in Vero Beach, 287-2008 in Stuart, or 763-8327 in Okeechobee, extension 212. Orders may be mailed to the attention of the Development Office at Indian River Community College, 3209 Virginia Avenue, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450.

IRCC open house

Indian River Community College is hosting an Open house Sunday, Dec. 9.

The Open House is at the main campus from 2-5 p.m. Each building will be open, with exhibits and demonstrations.

Free bus service to the main campus will be provided. Meet at the Roschman site in Stuart at 1:15 p.m. for a ride up, then board it at 3:30 p.m. for the trip back. For details, call 283-6550.

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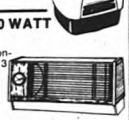

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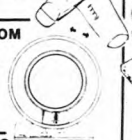

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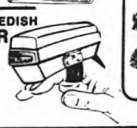

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"Mimi's League" proves that summer golf can succeed in Florida

Mimi Lamont poses with Joe Garagiola, a few years ago.

Special to The Mirror

The year is 1939, May through November.

It is hot, sticky and very uncomfortable. Air conditioning is like pie in the sky. The few golf resorts have closed for the summer. In the bigger metropolitan areas, public courses welcome a handful of long time residents who like golf enough to push hand carts.

There are no power carts. Nobody talks golf, nobody writes about it, and nobody could ever promote a tournament.

The year is 1949.

Some resorts have prospered by the events of the war years. Advertising budgets include a modest percentage to attract winter golfers — but still, some resorts closed for the summer.

Power carts are only for the infirm. Caddies will not show in the summer heat, with a prospect of no more than one dollar for 18 holes. More efficient air conditioning is beginning to lure tourists, but prominent restaurants closed for the summer.

The year is 1969.

Spectacular changes have created new horizons for summer business, air conditioning and improved highways leading the way. But despite the availability of power carts, there is a deadly lack of interest to promote summer golf. Resorts and pro shops were cool to the investment of advertising money, and golf was confined to the year-long residents who played when they were in the mood.

The year is 1972.

Florida was then on a threshold that later developed into a twelve month, no season golf market, but few entrepreneurs were aware of it. One such was Art Young, owner of the Holiday Country Club chain. He was the first to budget an advertising program for summer golf. By 1974, golf resorts (Naples Beach, Mission Inn & C.C., Ponce de Leon, Breakers Hotel and Doral, to name a few) were offering short term summer golf packages.

The year is no 1979.

Summer golf has, in a period of only a few years, become a potent force in the structure for tourist business. It is now a recognized asset to golf resorts. Groups of golfers are easily sold on traveling this state in search of new courses at special summer rates. Starting times, this year, were de rigueur at all clubs.

But summer heat didn't change and the daily games didn't provide full enjoyment. When temperatures got over 90 degrees, the game has about as much clout as roasting marshmellows over an open fire.

Tournament directors for many years, Mimi and Jim Lamont knew that golfers would have maximum enjoyment under a program of team play.

Mimi had already developed a reputation for tournament details (entries, handicaps, gripes, etc.). It was then up to Jim to capitalize on his relations with golf pros, and work out arrangements at selected clubs that would be profitable as compared to the usual lack of summer volume.

Consequently, a schedule was prepared that included at least one tournament per month — Between May and November. The clubs selected this year were Sandpiper Bay Resort, Frenchman's Creek, Eastpointe CC, Mariner Sands CC, Breakers Hotel and Dodger Pines CC. The selected format for most tournaments was two best net, foursomes allowed to make up their own teams. Handicaps were subject to close examination.

Now that the 1979 season has been completed, with the November 23 tournament at Sandpiper Bay, we can say, without fear of contradiction, that all who have played in "Mimi's League" will testify that team competition in the summertime occupies the mind to such an extent that the hottest temperatures are disregarded.

The results for the November 23 tournament at Sandpiper Bay are as follows. There were 124 contestants from Sandpiper Bay, Yact and CC of STuart, Mid-Rivers Yacht and CC, Mariner Sands CC, Crane Creek CC, Indian River Plantation, Spanish Lakes, Monterey, Turtle Creek and Martin County Golf Club.

MEN'S DIVISION

Winning Team — Madyia, Feltz, Sutton, Link, score 116; 2nd Place — Kerwin, Harlan, Clement, Magno, score 119*; 3rd Place — Enot, Cook, Love, McWilliams, score 119; 4 Place — Flanagan, Maney, Rosene, Gunnels, score 120*; 5th Place — Weiss, Worster, Murani, Klett, score 120*; 6th Place — Papsidero, Sloat, Aspenburg, Douglas, score 120; 7th Place — McLaughlin, Hagerty, Ott, Melish, score 125*; and 8th, Place — Redlin, Rennard, Abrahamson, Fisch, score 125.

LADIES DIVISION

Winning Team — King, Parker, Fisher, Sullivan, score 124; 2nd Place — Zihlman, Laird, Shuster, Moffett, score 128; 3rd Place — Rennard, Redline, Abrahamson, Fisch, score 130; 4th Place — Kuhn, Swift, Hickman, Long, score 131; 5th Place — Weiss, Grahame, Murani, Worster, score 132; and 6th Place — Dolan, Blocker, Sweeney, Smith, score 133.

*By matching cards.

JB driver shut out in final race

Bond finishes out of the money

What Jensen Beach race driver Rusty Bond had gloomily predicted would happen is now official.

Bond was afraid he would not be awarded a much needed point in the International Motor Sports Association's driver's standings for his 10th place finish at a recent race at Daytona International Speedway. Unfortunately, he was right.

Normally, points are awarded ot the top 10 finishers of each IMSA race. A first in class finish is good for 20 points and a 10th place finish is good for one point. IMSA sanctioned 15 races this year, and drivers in the various IMSA classes were ranked according to the points they scored.

The final race of the season was Sunday, Nov. 25, and Bond entered the race in 11th place in the driver's standings for IMSA's small engine (GTU) class. He was only one point out of 10th place. Since cash prizes are awarded to the top 10 drivers in each class at the conclusion of the IMSA season, Bond was hoping to collect a point and move into 10th place.

No money at all goes to 11th place, and that's just where Bond wound up when the final driver's standings were released this week.

Why didn't Bond get a one point credit for his 10th place finish at Daytona.

"Because they have a rule that you have to complete at least 90 per cent of the distance the winning car in your class goes before they'll award points. We were about two laps short of the required distance," Bond said.

The race was supposed to be a 225-mile event, and if it had gone the distance, Bond and co-driver Ren Tilton would likely have completed enough laps to get points and probably would have moved up from 10th place to a higher position. But the race ended after 47 of the scheduled 59 laps.

The Bond-Tilton car started the race in eighth place in their class and were in fifth place about midway through the event when Tilton took over driving duties. Electrical problems plagued Tilton on his first few laps, and by the time they were solved they were in 10th place. However, they were gaining on several cars ahead of them when a sudden rain storm moved over the backstretch of the track, causing a spectacular 14-car pile-up.

Tilton initially managed to avoid heavy damage, but his car stalled on the apron of the track and would not start. Tilton got out of the car and was helping a driver out of another car when an out-of-control Porsche slammed into the side of the Bond-Tilton Porsche, causing major damage.

"You know if they pay through the top 10 positions, I'll finish the season 11th," Bond said.

Actually, this was the first time in five years of racing that Bond did not finish the IMSA season ranked in the top 10. He has a fifth, fourth, and third place ranking in the final standings to his credit.

Tilton, who drove in a race Bond did not drive in, finished the season ranked in sixth place in the IMSA standings.

Season tickets for Vero, LA on sale

The Los Angeles Dodgers last week announced that season box seat tickets for both the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training home exhibition games and the Vero Beach Dodgers first season in the Florida State League are on sale at the Dodger ticket office, located at Dodgertown. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will play 11 exhibition games at Holman Stadium next March, the most number of home games ever scheduled. Season tickets are $44 per seat for the 11 games. This price includes choice seat location in Holman Stadium and a preferred parking pass.

The Dodgers will play the following home schedule: Wednesday, March 12 vs. Minnesota, Friday, March 14 vs. Texas, Sunday, March 16 vs. Houston, Thursday, March 20 vs. Atlanta, Friday, March 21 vs. Boston, Sunday, March 23 vs. Montreal, Tuesday, March 25 vs. Cincinnati, Wednesday, March 26 vs. St. Louis, Thursday, March 27 vs. New York Mets, Sunday, March 30 vs. Montreal and Wednesday, April 2 vs. New York Yankees.

The Vero Beach Dodgers, a Class A farm team of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Florida State League, will play 71 home games at Holman Stadium from April 11 through August 31 next year gaging the Miami Orioles, Fort Lauderdale Yankees, Fort Myers Royals, West Palm Beach Expos, Daytona Beach Astros, Lakeland Tigers, Winter Haven Red Sox, Tampa Tarpons and St. Petersburg Cardinals. Season box seats for the Vero Beach Dodgers 71 home games are $50 per seat. This includes choice seat location, a preferred parking pass, and the guarantee that no ticket will ever go to waste, as all outdated and unused tickets can be used as general admission tickets for future home games.

Shuffleboard is this week

About 60 to 75 players from the Ocean Breeze Shuffleboard Club are expected to compete in the park's Men's and Women's singles tournaments, scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday.

The shufflers will be competing for a total of 16 trophies — four in the championship bracket and four in the consolation bracket of each division, Men's and Women's — in the two-day event.

"We've got about 150 players in the park," said club member Bill Jones when contacted about the upcoming event last week, "but a lot of them just like to play for fun. But we're expecting a good turnout."

The event, which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) morning, is for members of the Ocean Breeze club only. Many of the same players will be traveling to Vero Beach next weekend (December 13-16) for the Central East Coast District championships.

"Shuffleboard has been a quite popular thing in the park since the 1940's," add Jones.

The event, which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) morning, is for members of the Ocean Breeze club only. Many of the same players will be traveling to Vero Beach next weekend (December 13-16) for the Central East Coast District championships.

Mike Toomer drives to the basket
... his team is off to a 3-0 start

Up and down Pioneers now up

It was hard to believe that this, the Indian River Community College basketball Pioneer team, was the same squad that had dropped its first three games of this season.

It was also hard to believe that this Indian River team was not blowing lowly Webber College off the hoop map, as the two squads played to a virtual first half standoff Monday night.

But the Pioneers forced numerous turnovers in the second half to preserve its honor somewhat, blasting Webber, 101-82 before a sparse crowd at the IRCC gymnasium.

The lopsided victory was the fifth in a row for the Pioneers, who are now 5-3, with weekend games against Florida Junior College (IRCC gym, Friday night) and Brevard CC (away, Saturday) yet to come.

"We're shooting the ball much better now than we were early in the season," said Leatherwood. "Against Brevard (in the first game) the guys shot so poorly that they lost their confidence. It just took them awhile to get it back. All they needed were a couple of wins.

"And don't forget, we lost Booker

Artis Booker, the Pioneers "big man" at 6'7" has been brought to a standstill by nagging leg and knee injuries, the latest of which, a twisted ankle suffered in Saturday night's 67-64 victory over Daytona Community, benched him for at least a game, Monday's shellacking of Webber.

Then, to only complicate matters, forward Roscoe "Rocky" Bowerson, a 1979 graduate of Fort Pierce-Westwood and just recently making giant strides forward as a Pioneer, also went down, twisting HIS ankle in Monday night's game. Bowerson has a history of ankle problems (he broke both ankles during the 1978-79 prep season), and Leatherwood fears this injury may be far more severe than Booker's.

Booker, said Leatherwood, "should be back in the lineup Friday night."

The Florida Junior College squad that invades the IRCC gym Friday night is the same one that was beaten 73-68, in last Friday's preliminary to Jacksonville University's opener in Jacksonville, by the Pioneers. Harry Kemp (17 points) and Jack Setzler (16) paced FJC, and promise to be even more fired up for the rematch.

"The main reason we beat them the first time was our man-to-man press," commented Leatherwood. "We came out in it at the start of the second half, and their guards just couldn't handle it."

But despite the five-game streak, Leatherwood refuses to be overcome by boastfulness.

"If we beat Brevard Saturday night, then I'll start talking," he said. "We'll stay pretty quiet until then. I was actually disappointed at halftime tonight. We had them by 11 points and let them off the hook just before the half."

IRCC led, 48-44, at the intermission.

"I thought our depth finally paid off. Their guys were gagging for air toward the end of the game. I played everyone in each half, mainly so they would get some experience. In the long run, it will help, but it did make us look a little sloppy tonight."

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Indian River 82 Manatee 79

Manatee (79) Glass 6-0-12, Griffin 2-0-4, Pressley 5-2-12, Downs 5-2-12, Helmuth 1-0-2, Haines 10-0-20, Bacon 4-4-12, Meadon 1-1-3, Stottlemeyer 1-0-2, TOTALS 35-9-79.

Indian River (82) Booker 4-0-8, Williams 2-0-4, Ramsey 8-8-24, Bush 5-2-14, Bowerson 7-4-18, Culmer 1-2-4, Moran 3-4-10, TOTALS 31-20-82. Halftime: Indian River 47 Manatee 37. Fouls: Indian River 18 Manatee 15. Fouled Out: Glass, Downs.

Indian River 73 Florida JC 68

Indian River (73) Booker 4-6-14, Wier 3-1-7, Ramsey 8-6-22, Bush 1-0-2, Williams 4-0-8, Bowerson 2-0-4, Moran 1-0-2, Smalls 4-0-8, Haas 1-0-2, TOTALS 26-17-73.

Florida JC (68) Rook 1-0-2, Jefferson 4-0-8, Setzler 8-0-16, Brevard 3-1-7, Kemp 8-1-17, Merrie-ather 5-0-10, Hamilton 4-0-8, TOTALS 33-2-68. Halftime: FJC 26 Indian River 34. Fouls: FJC 20 Indian River 11. Fouled Out: Brevard.

Indian River 67 Daytona CC 66

Indian River (67) Booker 6-0-12, Wier 7-1-15, Ramsey 8-0-16, Williams 3-2-8, Bush 3-2-8, Smalls 2-0-4, Bowerson 0-0-0, Haas 1-2-4, TOTALS 36-7-67.

Daytona CC (66) Gant 4-2-10, Richardson 1-3-5, Perry 1-4-6, Kennedy 6-1-13, Avent 8-1-17, Thomas 2-3-7, Bruner 1-0-2, Cornwell 1-0-2, TOTALS 25-14-66.

Halftime: Daytona 40 Indian River 34. Fouls: Indian River 14 Daytona 14. Fouled Out: Gant, Brown.

Indian River 67 Webber College 62

Webber (62) Felts 5-3-13, Gaben 3-1-11, Prime 1-0-2, Etheridge 5-2-12, Lowman 3-2-8, Harrman 3-2-8, Cole 2-0-4, Purcell 0-0-0, Thurmond 2-0-4, Rogers 0-0-0, Kelley 2-0-4, Anderson 0-2-1, TOTALS 34-14-62.

Indian River (1981) Wier 2-2-6, Booker 1-0-2, Ramsey 8-2-21, Bush 5-0-12, Bowerson 0-0-0, Smalls 4-0-8, Moran 5-2-12, Haas 4-2-11, Culmer 0-0-0, Stafford 2-0-10, Rivers 2-2-7, TOTALS 41-10-82.

Halftime: Indian River 48 Webber 44. Fouls: Webber 20 Indian River 20. Fouled Out: Lowman, Harrman

IRCC bedders first to enter race

The first official entry for the 1st Annual Daytona Intercollegiate Bed Race has been received for the unique event that will be held prior to the start of the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge on February 2, 1980.

Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce sent in the first official entry for the event, and several others are expected shortly. The deadline for entries being postmarked is December 9th, 1979.

The Indian River team, captained by Todd Stuart, will be shooting for the first prize of $500 to the winning team, and an additional $500 to the general scholarship fund of the school represented by the winning team.

Second place will be worth $300 to the runner-up team, plus there will be a prize of $200 to the team with the best decorated bed.

The Bed Race will be open to all colleges and universities within the state of Florida, with entries limited to one per school. The five-person teams, four pushing and one reclining, will race against the clock over a flat half-mile course directly in front of the main grandstand.

The race will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 2nd, followed by the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge at 4:20 p.m.

Central captures Cobra Invitational, Carroll is third

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Fort Pierce Central basketball coach Bill Wright has been trying to promote his team all summer long—talking to people in the St. Lucie County area, attempting to sell season tickets, and generally trying to create an interest heretofore absent from the Central program.

1) He couldn't get his games on the radio, because no sponsors could be found who were willing to absorb the cost of the broadcasts.

2) Season tickets were a bust. Despite repeated attempts to promote their existence during the team's first three games, no more than a handful of takers were found.

And 3) The best way to solve all of his problems and not have to worry about all these things is to WIN BASKETBALL GAMES.

While steps one and two may take a while longer to complete, step three is off to a roaring start.

So are Wright's Cobras, who swept three straight games last week to capture their own invitational, aptly named the Cobra Invitational, held at the Central gym before a moderate to good crowd.

"I have to feel good about that tournament," said Wright Monday, after his Cobras demolished three area squads (albeit, not your AAAA powerhouse-type teams) in more than convincing fashion. "We were never seriously challenged."

Wilbert Washington, voted by the media to be the tourney's Most Valuable PLayer, scored 69 points in the three games, as Central polished off Jupiter 83-55, John Carroll 69-50 and Vero Beach 78-51. Many thought Vero would pose more of a problem for Wright's squad, but not Wright.

"They have had some problems with injuries, but I think we would have beaten them even with those players in there," he said. "Hey, all I care about is that we started the season 3-0

And they're likely to be 6-0 before week's end, as two of the invitational teams, Melbourne and Carroll, were scheduled to invade the gym on Tuesday and Wednesday before ultra-weak Satellite rolls into the "Cobra Cave" on Friday night. In all, Central plays its first seven games at home.

"We had some problems in the first game that were straightened out before the last two games," commented Wright. "We played the way a quality team is supposed to in those last two."

While Washington controlled the scoring and often the, rebounding, pulling down 25 rebounds against Carroll, point guard Luther Sandifter teamed with Wayne (Super D) Titus, nicknamed such for obvious (defensive) reasons, to apply tremendous defensive pressure on the opposition's backcourt personnel, at one point forcing 45 turnovers against Jupiter.

"They're a class team and I expect they'll be one of our fiercest competitors in the district," said Wright of Vero Beach. All-tourney selections Kirk Dunn and Ron Wilkerson led the way for the Indian's, who scalped Westwood 71-48 in the first round, then mugged Melbourne in the semis, 72-29.

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Meanwhile, across the city, John Carroll coach Chuck Hill had just as much reason for optimism. His Rams were 2-1, had topped third in the tourney, and had gotten exactly what they wanted out of the tournament.

"We wanted to get some exposure," said Hill. "We wanted to get the experience against some tough competition. I think we played Central as tough as anyone. They (Central) are a powerful offensive team and they're aggressive on the boards."

"That was the biggest difference," claimed Wright. "I feel we may not have the most skilled team, but we have the best athletes. We try to take advantage of it by playing tough on the boards and play good defense. Actually, we didn't play that well offensively in the three games."

Hill says his team's main goal is to "be a good team at the end of the year, and our tough schedule should help us toward that goal."

Carroll's "tough schedule" gets no rest this week. After Central (at Central, tonight-Wednesday (tomorrow) at home against Clewiston and away at Westwood. With three starters from Port St. Lucie and another player from Jensen Beach, The Mirror will continue its complete coverage of the Rams during the season.

Large crowds make Mariner Sands Fall Doubles a marvelous success

BY DONNIE WILKIE

A large gathering throughout the entire tournament made the 1979 Fall Doubles Classic at Mariner Sands last weekend a "tremendous success," according to Mario Obando, the tennis pro.

"It was a tremendous success, mainly because of the large groups of spectators," he said. "We had people here all the time, enjoying the very good tennis we had."

The tournament, for amateurs only, saw six championships decided. There were also awards for winners in consolation rounds, involving first-round losers.

"We started at 8 a.m. each morning (Saturday and Sunday) and finished at 8 p.m.," said Obando, who had earlier told The Mirror that he did not want to play under the lights if at all possible.

"The weather was pretty cold on Saturday, but it got better as the tournament went along," Obando added.

"I do appreciate the good behavior exhibited by the players (almost 150, in all) during the entire event. I like to see players show good sportsmanship during tournament play. It can really make things run smoothly."

Mariner Sands' next championship event will be held on February 16-17, when the club hosts the First Annual Gold Coast Professional Championships. The Mariner Sands Junior Tennis Classic, originally scheduled for January 26-27, has been postponed until May to avoid a conflict with Sandalwood's Sandy Shoes Classic, part of the Sandy Shoes Festival in Fort Pierce.

Winners in the 1979 Fall Doubles Classic were:

Men's Doubles "A"—Dana DeWindt and Pat Scheurman defeated Ben Richardson and Frank Scutari, 6-2, 6-2; Men's Doubles "B"—Bell Dunne and Lee Carroll defeated Gene Frenette and Mike DeCuba, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Mixed Doubles "A"—Dana DeWindt and Kathy DeWindt defeated Gary Thompson and June LaVinge, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; George Stanislaw and Susan Gould defeated Bill Edwards and Judy Segal, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Women's Doubles "A"—Hilde Pate and Sookie Shields defeated Cathy Breeden and Marge Miles, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Women's Doubles "B"—Nancy Gillies and Debbie Johnson defeated Nancy Edwards and Judy Segal, 6-4, 7-5.

Consolation bracket winners were:

Men's Doubles "A"—Roy and Steve Shepherd defeated Tim Howard and Ted Houk, 6-4 (5-4), 6-2; Men's Doubles "B"—Bill Bradt and Bill Hawkins defeatedBill Edwards and Jim Dillard, 8-1; Mixed Doubles "A"—Frank and Jennifer Scutari defeated Doug Johnson and Gail Santagata, 8-6; Mixed Doubles "B"—Jim and Carol Hogan defeated Jack Zentz and Gwen Henry, 7-6 (5-4), 1-6, 6-3; Women's Doubles "A"—Sharon Parri and Bonnie Richmond defeated Barabara Romano and Marie Roberts, 6-2, 6-2; and Gloria Humberstone and Noelle defeated Ike Williams and Mary Delevante, 6-1, 6-3.

MCHS soccer team opens with victory, Jayvees also win

David Smith scored with 12 minutes remaining Saturday, giving Martin County a 2-1 victory in their soccer opener at Tiger Stadium, over St. Andrew's of Boca Raton.

Smith, who beat St. Andrew's goalie David Der on the play, was assisted by Danny Killane, who had earlier tied the game 1-1 with a goal of his own.

Despite the moderately cold weather, the crowd was bigger than any of the Martin County officials had thought it might be. The fans, who came to see what is being touted as a contender for the state AAAA soccer championship, were somewhat shocked when St. Andrew's standout Chinsung Cha scored the game's first goal, early in the first half.

But MCHS fought back, playing good enough defensively to limit the Scots to only five shots on goal all evening, and they finally tied the game on Killane's tally with 10 minutes remaining in the half.

First-year coach Pete Navaretta takes his Tigers to Cocoa Beach for a Wednesday (today) match, then returns to the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium for a pair of contests with soccer newcomers Twin Lakes and Lake Worth-Leonard. The sport was introduced into Palm Beach County schools early this fall, but some squads could be respectable.

The MCHS-Twin Lakes match kicks off at 8pm Friday night, and the Leonard tualle is set for Saturday at 2pm.

In earlier junior varsity action, Martin County bombed St. Andrew's, 6-1. Edwin Tacifici and John Cheffich tallied (twice, while Edwin's brother, Dennis, scored one goal.

Prep Basketball Roundup

Standings

(through games of Dec. 2)

	W	L
FP Central	3	0
Lake Worth	2	0
Westwood	2	1
John Carroll	2	1
Vero Beach	2	1
Martin County	1	1
Leonard	1	1
Twin Lakes	1	1
North Shore	1	1
Newman	1	1
Palmview	0	1
Melbourne	0	1
Riviera Beach	0	1
Glades Central	0	1
Forest Hill	0	1
Boca Raton	0	1
Atlantis	0	1
Suncoast	0	1
Jupiter	0	2

SCORING LEADERS

	G	Pts	Avg
Harper, North Shore	1	32	32.0
Eastin, Leonard	1	26	26.0
Godwin, Atlantis	1	25	25.0
Wallace, Twin Lakes	1	24	24.0
Sellers, Jupiter	1	48	24.0
Anderson, Glades	1	24	24.0
Washington, FP Central	1	69	23.0
Colberg, Boca	1	22	22.0
Thorpe, La Worth	2	42	21.0
Thompson, Forest Hill	1	20	20.0

While Wilbert Washington scored points Coach Bill Wright smiled

Sandpiper Bay men to play Thursday

One of the season's more attractive events scheduled by the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association will be on tap Thursday, Dec. 6th.

Labeled as a Partners-Both Balls feature, using the Stableford scoring system, the event will take place on the 18-hole Saints Course with a near-record number of contestants participating.

Net and gross scores were the feature in last Thursday's play which came under the banner of individual scoring in both departments. Sharing the low gross awards were Dolf Ciferi and George Montooth with like scores of 78, Ciferi capturing the First Flight honors while Montooth led the second flight. Other gross winners included Graydon Smith, 3rd Flight with 85 and Bob Heller, fourth flight with 96.

A pair of retired colonels shared the low net first flight winners with like scores of 69 followed by Hal Loveridge, 70.

Jim Doons with a net of 66 led the entire field in also taking the net laurels among the second flighter. Will Ferrara with 66 and Jack Dalton with 68 complemented that group.

Charley McNabb with 81 and Art McDaniel, 82 ranked in line behind the second flight gross scorers while Ed Rombach and durable Archie Gates finished among the leaders in the third flight gross scorers.

Harry Hendron led the third flight net scorers with a 66 followed by Tom Hottle 68 and John Jeffrey, 69.

In fourth flight action Ken Kengedy and Fred Carter ranked behind the leader Heller in gross play while Bill yde led that flight in the net scoring department with 68 trailed by John Ford and Ed Machel.

PSL Women's golf results

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played for "Ones" on November 28th at the Saints Course, Sandpiper Bay. The winners are: A Flight — Dorothy Denton; B Flight — Joanna Hart; C Flight — Mary Jacobi; and D Flight — Pat Hyde.

Tiger cagers win opener over Glades

Led by a quick, turnover-forcing defense, and a scoring attack that was well-balanced, the Martin County High School Tigers' basketball team opened its defense of the AAAA state championship with a 64-50 victory over Glades Central last Thursday night.

The victory at the Tiger Den, the Tigers 17th in a row at home, was not easily earned. The Raiders, suffering from the loss of several players due to football playoff games, nevertheless played inspired ball, though never actually taking the lead in the opener.

The score was tied 42-42 heading into the final period, but Martin County outscored Glades 22-8 for the win.

Gregg Sprauer led the Tiger scores with 15 points, while Ricky McHardy and Lon Dowling each contributed 11. David Gross followed with nine, and Milton (Bo) Dames had seven.

Martin County plays at Okeechobee Friday night before returning to the Den to face Key West Saturday evening. Game time is 8pm, with a junior varsity game to preceed the action at 6:30 pm.

LAST WEEK'S BOXSCORES
(Local scores only)

MARTIN COUNTY 64 GLADES CENTRAL 50

Martin County (64): Dames 1-0-7, Dowling 5-1-11, McHardy 5-1-11, Gross 3-3-9, Sprauer 4-7-15, Reed 1-2-4, Mitchell 1-1-3, Foreman 2-0-4. TOTALS 22-20-64.

Glades Central (50): Anderson 11-2-24, Wells 2-0-4, Reeves 0-1-1, Bozzie 2-0-4, Gardner 4-3-11, Sears 2-2-6. TOTALS 21-8-50.

Glades Central	8	15	19	8	— 50
Martin County	14	17	11	22	— 64

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FIRST ROUND

VERO BEACH 71 WESTWOOD 68

Vero Beach (71): Smith 4-1-9, Wilkerson 4-3-5, Gregory 8-1-17, Dunn 8-2-21, Walker 3-2-7, Monroe 1-0-6, Thompson 0-4-4, Pressley 1-0-2. TOTALS 34-13-71.

Westwood (68): D. Swoope 5-3-13, Bennett 5-2-12, Weathers 0-0-0, Newberry 0-0-0, Byrd 6-2-14, B. Swoope 2-0-4, Jackson 1-0-2. TOTALS 29-8-68.

Vero Beach	17	15	20	19	— 71
Westwood	18	8	18	16	— 68

FP CENTRAL 82 JUPITER 55

Jupiter (55): Sellers 12-2-26, Brown 2-1-5, Schreckengost 1-0-2, Perkins 0-3-3, Richardson 2-3-7, Thomas 4-0-8, McCollough 1-0-2, Martin 1-0-2. TOTALS 23-9-55.

FP Central (82): Sandifer 9-0-18, Truax 9-2-20, Robbins 2-0-4, Washington 10-4-24, Toomer 2-0-4, Nelson 3-1-7, McMillan 1-1-3. TOTALS 37-8-82.

Jupiter	10	10	12	17	— 55
FP Central	18	17	30	18	— 83

JOHN CARROLL 81 PALM BAY 44

Palm Bay (44): Chapman 4-4-12, Shepherd 3-0-6, Hounshell 1-4-6, Diaz 1-2-12, Terry 1-0-2, Coleman 0-1-1. TOTALS 10-12-44.

John Carroll (81): Cornell 5-2-12, Kosakowski 13-4-30, Hill 1-2-4, Guzzetta 2-4-8, McDonald 0-2-2, Bragnone 1-2-4. TOTALS 37-21-81.

Palm Bay	12	10	3	11	— 44
John Carroll	12	15	21	17	— 81

SEMI-FINALS

VERO BEACH 71 MELBOURNE 59

Vero Beach (71): Dunn 7-3-17, Smith 1-1-3, Wilkerson 3-0-10, Gregory 8-1-13, Walker 3-2-8, Monroe 2-0-4, Council 2-0-4, Snell 2-0-4, Pressley 1-2-2. TOTAL 29-10-71.

Melbourne (59): Diddle 5-1-11, Jones 4-1-9, Etherbid 2-2-7, Ulrich 1-0-2. TOTALS 12-5-29.

Vero Beach	17	12	27	16	— 72
Melbourne	4	5	6	14	— 29

FP CENTRAL 80 JOHN CARROLL 58

John Carroll (58): Guzzetta 9-1-19, Kosakowski 5-0-10, Cornell 2-3-9, Bragnone 3-2-8, Hill 1-0-2, Lewis 1-0-2. TOTALS 21-6-58.

FP Central (80): Sandifer 3-0-6, Titus 2-7-11, Robbins 2-4-8, Washington 9-4-22, Toomer 4-4-12, Nelson 1-1-3, White 5-0-10, Jones 0-1-1. TOTALS 34-21-80.

John Carroll	10	9	14	27	— 58
FP Central	11	18	17	23	— 69

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

FP CENTRAL 73 VERO BEACH 51

FP Central (73): Sandifer 5-5-15, Titus 2-4-8, Redden 1-2-4, Washington 6-11-23, Toomer 4-1-9, Nelson 1-3-5, Wilson 2-2-6, White 1-0-2, Cobb, 0-1-1. TOTALS 22-29-73.

Vero Beach (51): Smith 1-1-3, Wilkerson 6-2-14, Gregory 0-4-4, Dunn 5-2-12, Walker 3-0-14, Council 1-0-2, Pressley 0-2-2. TOTALS 16-19-51.

FP Central	18	19	16	20	— 73
Vero Beach	7	11	18	15	— 51

CONSOLATION GAMES

WESTWOOD 61 JUPITER 39

Jupiter (39): Sallery 9-4-22, Perkins 1-0-2, Richardson 0-0-3, McCollough 1-0-2, Loyal 1-2-4, Montgomery 1-0-2, Rayman 1-0-2, Martin 1-0-2. TOTALS 15-9-39.

Westwood (61): Weathers 1-2-4, Bennett 1-4-6, C. Swoope 10-1-21, Byrd 8-2-18, B. Swoope 2-0-4, Newberry 2-0-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Williams 1-0-2. TOTALS 26-9-61.

Jupiter	5	11	4	19	— 39
Westwood	10	13	14	22	— 61

WESTWOOD 68 PALM BAY 39

Palm Bay 39: Diaz 4-0-8, Hounshell 2-2-6, Terry 1-0-2, Chapman 2-0-4, Shephard 4-2-10, Coleman 0-4-4, Norris 0-3-3, Taylor 1-0-2. TOTALS 14-11-39.

Westwood (68): C. Swoope 5-0-10, Bennett 7-1-15, Weathers 0-0-0, Byrd 4-6-14, B. Swoope 3-2-8, Jackson 1-0-2, Williams 2-0-4, Newberry 5-0-10, Simmons 1-1-3, Pressley 1-0-2. TOTALS 29-10-68.
(scores by quarters unavailable)

THIRD PLACE GAME

JOHN CARROLL 79 MELBOURNE 56

Melbourne (56): Diddle 0-2-2, Perrin 2-0-12, Etherfield 1-0-2, Ulrich 5-4-14, Wiles 7-2-16, Spicer 1-0-2, Jones 3-1-7. TOTALS 19-10-56.

John Carroll (79): Cornell 5-4-14, Kosakowski 5-4-14, George 4-0-8, Guzzetta 7-4-18, McDonald 1-1-3, Lewis 4-2-10, Bragnone 1-2-4, Cruz 1-2-4. TOTALS 28-23-79.

Melbourne	17	11	7	21	— 56
John Carroll	15	21	20	21	— 79

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ORDINANCE 79-31

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...EREAS, the City of Port St Lucie, ...rida, on its own motion and at the request ...he G.O. Team, Inc., as the holder of an ...on to purchase subject property, seeks ...nsfer certain land, a legal description of ...land being attached hereto as "Exhibit ... and incorporated herein by this ...erence, from A-1 (Agricultural District) ...HI (Heavy Industrial District) ...ssification, and the rezoning being with ...approval of the owner of the property ...ribed in Exhibit "A" (See Exhibit "B" ...ched hereto); and notice to adjoining ...perty owners for a radius of five hundred ...0) feet being given, and advertising of ...he hearing being made, the City Council ...ing held the public hearing on the ... day of ... 19 ... and ...ing considered the same

...E IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

...ection 1. The land described on Exhibit A ...ached hereto and made a part of this ...dinance by this reference, be rezoned ...m zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural ...strict) to HI (Heavy Industrial District).

...ection 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ...(10) days after its final adoption

...PASSED AND APPROVED on first ...ading by the City Council of the City of ...rt St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of ...ember, 1979

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

...TEST:
...bra C. Krause, ...y Clerk

...PROVED AS TO FORM:
...per G. Orr ...sistant City Attorney

EXHIBIT "A"

...that part of Section 15, Township 36 ...th, Range 39 East lying Southerly and ...sterly of the Southeasterly Right-of-Way ...e of the Florida East Coast Railway

...ss and except the W½ of the SW ¼ of said ...tion lying Southeasterly of the said ...rida East Coast Railroad Right-of-Way

...ss and except that part of the N ½ of the ...¼ of said section lying Southeasterly of ...Southeasterly Right-of-Way line of the ...rida East Coast Railroad

...ss and except that part of the South ¼ of ...ction 13, Township 36 South, Range 39 ...st, St Lucie County, Florida, less the ...rth 1,000 feet of said Section 15, lying ...hin a strip of land 660 feet in width, ...rallel, adjacent and Southeasterly of the ...rida East Coast Railroad Southeast ...ht-of-Way line, and that part of the South ...0 feet of Section 13, Township 36 South, ...nge 39 East, St Lucie County, Florida, ...n the Florida East Coast Right-of-Way ...ing within a strip of land 910 feet in width ...ng parallel with, Southeasterly of and ...jacent to the centerline of main track of ...e Florida East Coast Railroad

...ss and except the Right-of-Way for Canal ...o. 107 of the North St Lucie River Water ...nagement District

...serving the South 50 feet of said Section ...r use as a drainage easement

...ll of the above described land situated in ...ction 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 ...st, City of Port St Lucie, St Lucie ...unty, Florida

...Containing a total of 219 acres, more or less.

EXHIBIT "B"

...General Development Corp. Eric A. Traub
Senior Vice President
Commercial Properties Division
November 8, 1979

...Mr. Michael Stunyog
...Port St Lucie City Hall
...City Hall Plaza
...Corner of Airoso and Port
St Lucie Boulevard
...Port St Lucie, FL 33452

...Re: Request for Zoning Change
by G.O. Team, Inc

...Dear Mr. Szunyog

General Development Corporation is owner of that certain property described on the attached Exhibit A and hereby consents to the application to change the zoning of that property from A-1 to H-1 (heavy industrial) by the optionholder, G.O. Team, Inc.

Very truly yours,
E.A.T.

...EAT:mm
...Enclosure
...cc: C. Cain
R. Reid

...PUBLISH: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 1979

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

...NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BOB JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES the holder of the ...following certificates has filed said ...certificates for a tax deed to be issued ...thereon. The certificate numbers and years ...of issuance, the description of the property, ...and the names in which it was assessed are ...as follows:

...Cert. No. ... Year of Issuance June 1, 1974
...Description of Property: Sea Air Beach ...Lots 1 & 2 & S½ of Closed Street Adj. on ...South
...Name in which assessed:
ELIZABETH HUGHES

All of said property being in the County of ...Martin, State of Florida.

...Unless such certificate or certificates ...shall be redeemed according to law the ...property described in such certificate or ...certificates will be sold to the highest bidder ...at the court house door on the 4th day of ...January, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

...Dated this 29th day of November, 1979.

...S- Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
PUBLISHED: December 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1979

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-361-CP
Division CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
ELSIE MAE ELLIS
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Elsie Mae Ellis, deceased, File Number 79-361-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Donamae Barker, whose address is 570 Woodgewood Rd., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of the Notice of Administration: December 5, 1979.

-s Donamae Barker
as Personal Representative of the
Estate of Elsie Mae Ellis
Deceased

Attorney for Personal Representative
THURLOW AND THURLOW
BY:-S- Thomas H. Thurlow, Jr.
P.O. Box 104
Stuart, Florida 33494
Publish: December 5, 1979 and December 12, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-353 CP
Division CP

IN RE ESTATE OF
ALICE B. MARTIN
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ALICE B. MARTIN, deceased, File Number 79-353 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is PHILIPPE E. MARTIN, whose address is 1480 29th Avenue (P.O. Box 113), Vero Beach, Florida 32960. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedents will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: December 5, 1979

s-Philippe E. Martin
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of ALICE B. MARTIN
Deceased

THURLOW AND THURLOW
ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
BY:-s-Thomas H. Thurlow, Jr.
P.O. Box 104
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: (305) 287-0980
Publish: December 5, 12, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the **MARTIN COUNTY LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY**, pursuant to Section 163.3174(1), Florida Statutes, will hold a public hearing on **DECEMBER 13, 1979**, at 9:00 A.M., at the Martin County Administrative Center, 50 Kindred Street, Stuart, Florida, to develop recommendations to the governing body regarding the adoption of the Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan required by the "Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act of 1975".

The following planning area will be considered: 9:00 A.M. Palm City

COPIES of the proposed Comprehensive Plan and supporting documents are available for inspection at the offices of the Planning and Zoning Department, Third Floor, Martin County Administrative Center, 50 Kindred Street, Stuart, Florida, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

INTERESTED parties are invited to attend and be heard. Written comments may be sent to the Local Planning Agency, Post Office Box 636, Stuart, Florida 33494.

PUBLISH: JENSEN BEACH MIRROR
DECEMBER 5, 1979

Holiday parade in the park

The Fashion Merchandising Seminar of Indian River Community College is planning a holiday fashion show entitled "Holiday Parade in the Park."

This show will be held in the student union of IRCC at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A surprise door prize will be given away and refreshments served.

Fashions shown in this show are available from stores in the four county area. Additionally, garments designed and sewn by the clothing and fashion students will be modeled.

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12-OZ CRACKIN GOOD OLD FASHIONED LINE **COOKIES** 3/1.00
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SALE, Miscellaneous 75

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Herculon sofa	$99
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-1016-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BERNICE P. ROHRIG, Petitioner-Wife,
and
FREDERICK H. ROHRIG, Respondent-Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FREDERICK H. ROHRIG
314 Washington Road
Horsehead, N.Y. 14845

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above cause by the Petitioner, BERNICE P. ROHRIG.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written defenses to said Petition with the Clerk of this Court at 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494 on or before the 24 day of December, 1979; otherwise, all allegations as contained in said Petition will be taken as confessed by you and the cause will then proceed ex parte. A copy of such written defenses must also be served upon Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address are set forth below.

DONE AND ORDERED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 20th day of November, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISSACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

W. R. SCOTT
Attorney for Petitioner
700 Colorado, Box 2007
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 305-283-3303

PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 21st and 28th, 1979
DECEMBER 5, 12, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-334-CP
Division CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
STUART KENT HARPER
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of STUART KENT HARPER, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of first publication of this Notice to Creditors: December 5, 1979

Phyllis Mary Harper
As Ancillary Personal Representative of the Estate of STUART KENT HARPER
Deceased

THURLOW AND THURLOW
By: S. Thomas H. Thurlow, Jr.
Attorney
50 Kindred Street, P.O. Box 156
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: (305) 287-2980
PUBLISH: December 5, and 12, 1979.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BLUE HERON AT 4788 N.E. INDIAN RIVER DR. JENSEN BCH. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s/ WILLIAM E. JOHNSON
PATRICIA G. JOHNSON

PUBLISHED Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PORT SALERNO VARIETY, INC. intends to register a fictitious name, to wit:

TOY PALACE.

Pursuant to Florida Statute 865.09
BY: Thomas A. Pagel, Esq.
Law Offices of WR Scott
700 Colorado Avenue
Stuart, FL. 33494

287 2304
PUBLISH: November 28, 1979; December 5, 12, 19, 1979.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-979-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
RANDALL A. WALKER,
Husband,
and
CAROL JOY WALKER,
WIFE.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RANDALL A. WALKER
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Petition For Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C.N. Tilton, at 1555 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 236, Jensen Beach, Florida, and file the original Answer or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of December, 1979. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 6th day of November, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: M. J. Thurber

NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
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Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
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by Lee Hicks of Lucieland

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1 tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt

Then add

½ cup walnuts
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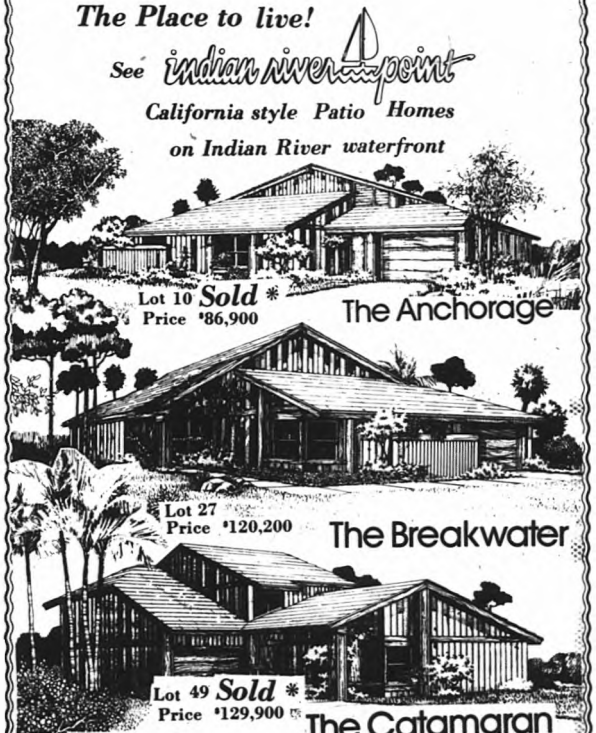

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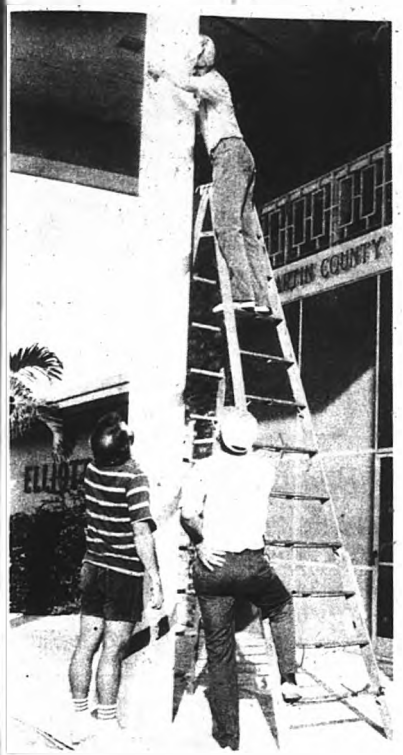

WRAPPING IT UP—Elliott Museum was turned into a bower of Yuletide loveliness this week by members of the Martin County Historical Society — inside and out. Working on turning the stately columns in front into candy canes are Jack and Mike McDonald, and Kelly Childs atop ladder. They're getting ready for the popular Christmas Eve of Carols to which people of all ages are invited. (Staff photo)

C of C to install at Friday dinner

Friday is the big night for the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. The community's advisory body will combine Christmas celebration with the installation of new officers, at a dinner to be held at the Holiday Inn, Stuart.

The evening will begin with a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Following dinner, the outgoing president Jon Chicky will turn over the gavel to the incoming president, Richard Campbell, editor of The Mirror Newspapers, and honors will be presented to a member of the community who has given outstanding service to Jensen Beach.

Some 80 Chamber members and their guests will attend the gala affair, according to Chamber executive director Helen Richardson.

In addition to Campbell, who will be serving in the top office for the second time, new officers will be: Fred Nettere, vice president; Gene Greenwood, treasurer, and Dr. Stanley Wampler, secretary. Directors include Fred Meeker, William Keel III, Barbara Torow, Ted McClusky, Richard Zurich, Jane Peterson, Art Hansen, and Marg Paris.

No minds changed at anti-nuke meet

BY BOB FRYER

Although it is doubtful that any minds were changed as to the advantages or disadvantages of nuclear power, those opposing and supporting its use seemed to agree that a calm discussion about the nuclear power question is preferable to a boisterous one.

Several weeks ago, the first meeting of the Jensen Beach-based Safe Energy Alliance (SEA) turned into a shouting match between proponents and opponents of nuclear power. At the group's second meeting Saturday, the accent was more on education than argumentation. However, that's not to say all emotionalism was removed from discussion.

The meeting was devoted largely to two educational presentations, one by Jerry Swanson of Daytona Beach Community College on the biological effects of radiation on humans. The second was by FIT professor Garry Roderick on how nuclear energy is created.

Swanson traced the history of man's discovery and use of radioactive materials, and explained the adverse effects of radiation on humans. Alpha, beta and gamma rays of radiation were examined for their relative dangers to humans, and when his talk was over, there were only a handfull of questions and comments.

One Indian River resident expressed fear that the public would not be informed soon enough if there was a radioactive leak from the nuclear power plant across the river on Hutchinson Island.

Chris Farrell, an Ebasco Services employee at the plant, cited figures to support a contention that the dangers of radiation from nuclear plants had been over-dramatized. But before much of a debate could develop over what were safe and unsafe doses of radiation, the discussion fizzled out after SEA organizer Jackie Betz disputed the reliability of Farrell's source of information.

Roderick of FIT explained how nuclear power is made, saying he was not opposed to its creation, so long as it was done safely. And, he outlined the difference between making nuclear energy through fusion and fission.

He pointed out that the half life of radioactive material used in the fusion process was very short when compared to the 24,000 year half life of some nuclear waste from the fission process.

"Instead of saying no nukes, I'd rather say no nukes through fission, yes, through fusion," Roderick commented.

Currently, all nuclear power plants in the nation use the fission process, and Roderick said scientists are predicting that it will take from five to 20 years to develop nuclear plants using the fusion process. One more advantage of the fusion process is that it does not produce nuclear waste that can be used in making nuclear weapons.

Farrell agreed with Roderick that the fusion process is more desirable, but he said fission plants are needed to supply energy demands until fusion plants can replace them.

A memo, handed to members of the audience before the meeting was called to order, stated that the meeting would be conducted by consensus. The memo said consensus "is a commitment to hear what everyone has to say..." The memo also stated that "In consensus decision making we seek to resolve conflicts so that everyone is satisfied--not just the majority."

For the most part, everyone wanting to speak was allowed to do so, and comments on both sides on the issue were politely listened to. However, when an intermission was called in the meeting, a table containing anti-nuclear pamphlets for sale was pointed out. When Farrell carried in a box full of pro-nuclear material though, Betz bared him from distributing it in the room. So, he stood on the steps outside the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan building and handed out the literature as persons left the meeting.

TONGUE ENCOURAGEMENT—As all of us shuffleboarders know the key to the sport is tongue movement. Whenever a shot begins to go slightly off target, one must coax it back into line with a flick of the tongue to the right, a flick of the tongue to the left, AH! Just right! George Dean, of the Ocean Breeze Shuffleboard Club and also apparently from West Virginia University, helps a shot along during last week's club sagles championships at the park. See complete photo coverage inside. (Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Lenny Laden, creator of Galloping Grannies is dead

Leonard "Lenny" Laden died Sunday, while doing the thing he had done best all his life, entertaining. He was stricken at the finale of the show he and his "Galloping Grannies" were staging for the open house at Indian River Community College.

A tribute to Lenny by Sally Latham... on page 2

Laden had originated the troupe several years ago as an avocation and recreation outlet for the area's senior citizens. Through his energetic efforts, the fame of the "Grannies" spread to all parts of this country and overseas.

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., Laden was born Jan. 15, 1919. He was a veteran of World War II, with overseas duty in the African campaign.

For many years, he produced shows that traveled around the world three times. He was well-known in the entertainment industry, and counted many of the all-time greats among his friends. One of them, Johnny Weissmueller, starred in one of his aquacades which toured in this country and in Japan. He also produced the first production of "The Mikado" to be allowed exposure in Tokyo.

The Ladens came to Stuart in 1973, later moving to their home at 825 Corto Blvd., Port St. Lucie.

He was president of the Southside Kiwanis Club; a director of the East Coast Chapter of the March of Dimes; a 30-year member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; member of the American Association for Retired Persons; a trustee of the Port St. Lucie Community Center; a member of the PSL Yacht Club; an active volunteer of the Council on Aging, and a member of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Survivors, in addition to his wife Hildy, are a daughter Leslie Jill Laden of Burlington, Vt.; two step-sons, Gary Friedman of Indiana and Lenny Friedman of Miram County, Calif.

Funeral services were scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the Haisley-Hobbs Funeral Home on Okeechobee Road. Rabbi Melvin Hecht of Temple Beth El was to officiate. Burial will be in the Beth El cemetery.

Friends who wish to make memorial contributions may send them to the Deborah Foundation, Heart-Lung Center, Brown's Mills, N.J.

Ocean Breeze election is Tuesday

Although few people outside of Ocean Breeze Park may know it, the mobile home community is a municipality unto itself.

And, like Martin County's three other municipalities (Stuart, Sewall's Point and Jupiter Island), its government is run by elected officials.

But that's about where the similarity stops. Because in Ocean Breeze Park, a contested election is about as rare as a snowfall on the town. In fact, it's rarer, as the last snow to land on Ocean Breeze fell on Jan. 19, 1977, and one veteran political observer said he could not recall when there was a contested election at Ocean Breeze Park.

The town election is next Tuesday, Dec. 18, and the poll at the park's community room will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. And, according to a secretary at Town Hall, there will probably be a good turnout of voters. She said there usually is.

You won't have to wait until next Tuesday to know who won though, because the three incumbent aldermen whose two-year terms are up for grabs are running unopposed. The secretary said that's usually the case too.

Those who will be re-elected next Tuesday are Ruth Hoke, Clyde Redinger, and Dorothy Geeben. Mrs. Hoke is the wife of the park's owner and mayor, Gene Hoke.

The three town aldermen meet once a month, and Mayor Hoke characterized the meetings as "routine as far as any town meeting; they bring out ideas to be considered by management."

The town contains 675 mobile home units, and during the winter season, the population is about 1,000 persons.

In addition to being somewhat peculiar as a municipality for the lack of hoop-la raised over town elections, there is one other peculiarity which Ocean Breeze Parkers can lay claim to. They pay absolutely no town taxes.

RIDING THE SURF—Despite the wintery weather southern Florida has had of late, some don't mind braving the cold water in order to catch a wave. These spectators watched as a man tested out his combination surf board/sailboat. The sail of this beauty hit the water several times when the wave action got rough, but it was easily hoisted again and the team of man and board was once again on its way. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Santa is coming Saturday

Santa Claus will officially arrive in Jensen Beach this Saturday.

That's the word from the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors Santa's visit each year by making arrangements for the jolly old fat man's transportation through town and by providing candy and coloring books for him to give to all the good little boys and girls.

A Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department truck will be used to carry Santa through town. He'll be leaving the fire department around 11 a.m. and will motor from downtown Jensen Beach to the Jensen Beach Plaza at the corner of Commercial Street and Savanna Road. After a visit to that and other shopping centers in the area, he will travel down Savanna Road to SR 707, then make his way through Rio to Langford Park.

Following his visit to the park, he'll return to the downtown area. As he travels, Christmas carols will be played over a public address system on the fire truck.

NOTICE

Please Note . . . The Schedule for I.R.C.C. contained in today's paper is the Spring 1980 Program . . . with classes starting January 7th, 1980.

Chamber supports bulkhead

Continued erosion has cut away much of the south side of the Jensen Beach Causeway between the two bulkheaded areas on the popular recreation area.

Citing the danger to parking areas and pavilions, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday asked the county commission for action to complete the bulkhead.

County Commissioner Frank Wache asked the Chamber for support in seeking approval of the bulkheading.

Sea grape falls victim

Ninety-five persons attended the Pavilion Church Sunday. Rev Clark Thompson officiated, Dee Brink, organist and Bob Barton did the Lay Services. We were pleased to have the Hobe Sound Bible College, youngest Choristers, 30 strong. Mr. Garry Peterson was the music director. A special treat was one boy & girl duet violin selection, a most gratifing experience in one so young.

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Friday nite bingo at Holiday Out was attended by 126 persons, the largest crowd of the season. Geo Madaus and Bob Holden shared in the number calling, assisted by Les Ullmann. Jack Norton of Venture Out won the first coverall followed by five people sharing the 2nd coverall. An enjoyable evening was had by all. Host & hostess for the evening were Frank & Milly Pinx.

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The So'n & So Club of H. Out met on Thursday at 10 a.m. with Evelyn Frost & Martha Lewis as hostesses. As usual coffee and a very special coffee cake was served. For those who are not familiar with the club about 25-30 attended, each doing her thing crocheting, knitting or making gadgets. On Thursday, Dec. 13 will be the Xmas Party. Ruth Arbo is in charge & requests each to contribute 35 cents toward the Xmas refreshments, and bring a gift value of $2.00 nicely wrapped with her name on the outside. This is a fun party and the gift swap enjoyable. Each member is also making, a minimum of five squares for the afghan, which the club will give to the craft show in February, to be auctioned for the benefit of the Recreation Committee. Come join the fun.

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Shuffleboard notes--Dec. 5 H. Out played the Causeway team. H. Out won only 1 game. The hosts were not so genteel in taking 3 games. Players were Ed Frost & Chas Ullmann, Ike Gingrich & Rita Dobson, Ed & Bettie Lally, Clancy Gutheil & Irv Ringer.

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Lynne Baxter, youngest member of Holiday Out Bowling for Fun Group, racked up high score Wednesday, Dec. 5th with a game of 151. Bea Leonard scored 401 for high 3.

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Another job was completed Sunday. A mammoth sea grape tree, a land mark in H. Out was damaged in "David". So the cutting took place, a much loved tree, with so many that had enjoyed the beautiful shade.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 229-1146

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Peg & John Fleming arrived Sunday from Michigan after two years absence. And we found that it was Peg's birthday. So a double celebration was in order.

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Ruth Arbo tells us that Wes is undergoing some more tests at M.M. Hospital. Hoping for an early in the week dismissal. With all this worry, Ruth learned of the death of her brother in Mass. who had been in poor health for some time. Ruth's brother George & Florence Poor of H. Out flew up for the funeral. We extend our condolences to Ruth.

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We have lost a good friend, Harold Landis on Wed. Dec. 5, services were on Friday. Irene Hamm, organist and Norma Quillen sang in the background. It was beautiful. Harold was so kind, always helping out in the park wherever he was needed. And was an officer of the Pavilion Church. A resident of the park for 11 years. Then for health reasons moved to Vista De Lago in Stuart. We all here in the park extend condolences to wife Agnes & family.

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A "Coming out party" for Dr. George Hamm on Dec. 17. He will be the magic number 65. Congratulations and celebration will be shared at their home in Port St. Lucie. With friends Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rubeck and family. Maybe a rocking chair will be presented, Geo!

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Monday Dec. 3 the Al Rays had a pleasant surprise, when their neice from Cherry Hill, N.J. visited for a few hours.

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Avon party on Wed. was very enjoyable with 44 girls gathering. Many Xmas presents were purchased so our Rec. Fund will be a little larger from that. Peg Ray & Cathy Ullmann were hostess and served lemonade, ice tea and cookies. Three prizes were won, and the lucky winners were Alice Perrault, Lillian Bares and Colombe Dex Rogiers.

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Earle & Edwina Palmer enjoyed a few days at the Keys this past week.

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Beryle Roy flew back to Yale, Mich. for a funeral. Her mother's sister fell on the ice and broke her hip. She didn't survive the operation that followed.

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Casey & Dottie Jerl just returned from a 4 day cruise to Nassau & Freeport, and enjoyed it very much.

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Marion & George Madaus received the news of their son who was hospitalized in Ireland, but he is improving quickly.

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Jean Messier left Monday via plane, for Las Vegas, where she will visit her niece Gay Kerr, then her sister, Ellyn, will drive from L. Angeles, Cal. for a visit. Husband Harold will join them at Las Vegas by car. They will all drive out to Cal. together.

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We welcome the return of Gregory McAnally, 461 George Labbe 66, Orville Blinn 213.

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Anniversaries Congratulations - Evie & Ed Frost 12-5, Jean & Wr Beauchamp 12-16.

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Happy Birthday Wishes Adelaide Boucher, Harry Nystrom, Bill May, 12-14, Lyla Riley, George Pearsall, 12-15, Tom Samsel, Albert Michaels, George Hamm, 12-17, Bill Miller, 12-18, Naomi Green, Kathleen Wiley, Dona Marie Dangelmaier, 12-19.

Moose Lodge plans Yuletide dance

The Jensen Beach Moose Lodge 1690 is having a Yuletide dance from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.

Live music and a Polish buffet will be featured, and the event is open to members and their guests.

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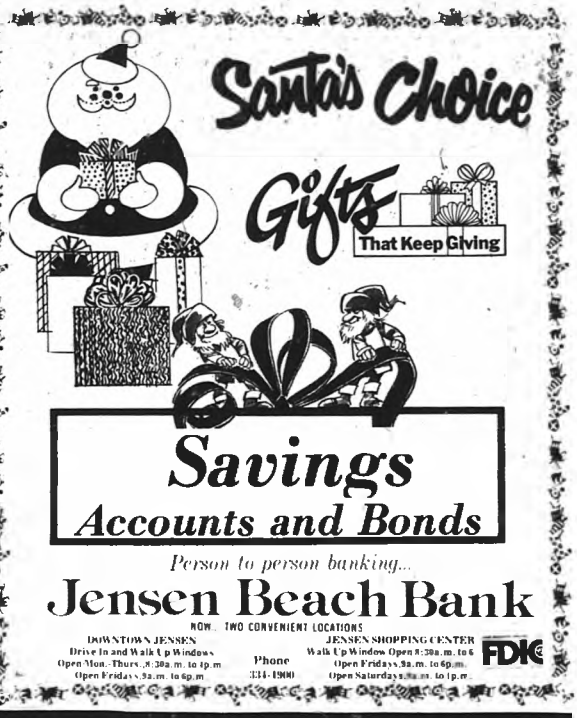

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Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

More snowbirds arrive

Three more "snowbirds" have arrived, Karl and Lena McClintlock, Gordon and Vi Gale and the Bill Hays.

Ray and Gert Butler of Michigan and West Palm Beach visited the Henry Johnson's during the week.

Dinner guests last Wednesday night of Ken and Irene were Gert Hume, Joe and Grace White and Joes sister Catherine Dodd of Howell, Mich.

Ken and Irene Bigham spent a few days last week with Irenes sister and brother of Lake Worth.

Ken and Irene, Gert and Millie Knuth enjoyed the pancake breakfast at Langford Park sponsored by the Lions Club.

Ken and Irene entertained this past Sat. night having D.L. and Betty White and Gert Hume over for cards.

Isabel Hay won Jackpot on Nov. 27. Marion Johnson on Nov. 30, Orval Gerdes and Lena McClintlock shared Jackpot on Dec. 4th. Friday night Dec. 7th Katie Segal won.

Be sure you keep your speed under 10 miles per hour in the park. We have both walkers and bike riders in the park and for the safety of all the speed limit must be enforced. Some of us do not move as fast as we did at one time so slow down please.

Our Association Meeting was held last Wed evening. Speeding in the park was again discussed.

A very pleasant way to start New Year's Eve would be to attend the organ recital given by Walter Jensen at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church from 8-9 p.m. and then attend our Party at the Hall.

Community is saddened by death of postal carrier

Brian Daly, one of the best-known and most-respected employees at the Jensen Beach Post Office, died last Tuesday evening, Dec. 4.

"There is not a single person in this Post Office who didn't love him. W. are all saddened and we all miss him greatly," commented Jensen Beach Postmaster Al Knovar.

Daly, who was only 45 years old, is survived by his wife, Jacquelyn, and two children, Kevin and Karen.

He had worked at the Jensen Beach Post Office for the last 13 years, and prior to that, he worked for the postal service in New York. He was a native of Brockport, N.Y.

"You work with somebody every day for years and you get to know him. Then suddenly, he's dead. It's made us all very sad," commented veteran postal clerk Pat Grove.

Kovar said that since he only recently came to Jensen Beach to serve as postmaster, he had not had much time to get to know Daly. But he said that in the short time he knew him, it was evident he was, "a well-liked, well-respected man here."

Since 1975 Daly has been the rural route carrier for the strip of Indian River drive from Walton Road to the Martin County line, for the residences on the Jensen Beach Causeway, and for Hutchinson Island. Mrs. Grove said that Daly was a popular man with the people on his route, and added that over the years, Daly "did just about every job there was around here. He once did the route in Rio, he worked behind the counter, and people all over town knew him."

Willie McClure, superintendent of postal operations at the Jensen office, said Daly "was a very good person, an excellent worker, and an excellent person to work with. He will be very much missed around here."

Bond Chairman reports sales

Martin County Volunteer Savings Bond Chairman, Dale M. Hudson, President of First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, recently reported that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled $389,681 in Martin County during the nine month period ending September 30.

County Chairman Hudson reminded all county residents of the replacement of Series E and H with two new series, EE and HH, which will go on sale nationwide January 2, 1980. The current E and H bonds will be available until December 31, 1979 at financial institutions and through payroll savings plans until June 30, 1980.

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We must earn respect

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

Never in recent years have the American people been more irate — and more frustrated — than they are over the seizure of the American Embassy in Iran and the actions of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

And they have the right to be.

They have to be angry. Their nation, once the strongest and most respected in the world, has been forced to grovel by the actions of a hate-filled, religious fanatic who is determined to insult and blackmail the United States.

And they have the right to be frustrated. As long as the Khomeini regime and its student terrorists hold our embassy personnel captive and threaten their very lives, our options are few.

But, I would hope this extremely disturbing series of events would force a reexamination of our intelligence capabilities, our policies toward the Middle Eastern nations and our attitudes towards all nations around the world.

The fact the Ayatollah came to power so dramatically and so easily means our intelligence community failed. Either the CIA failed to glean the widespread dissatisfaction with the Shah and the shakiness of his government, or those administration officials who evaluate intelligence reports goofed, and goofed badly.

Whatever the case, some wholesale changes are indicated. We can't afford to let such drastic shakeups in governments vital to our well being take place with no advance warning and with no action on our part, either to strengthen the existing, pro-American regime or to improve our credentials with the regime slated to come to power.

Next, we must revamp our attitude and our efforts in the foreign policy field. For years, the thrust of our foreign policy has been to make all the nations of the world like us — and it's gotten us nowhere.

Instead, we need to win their respect, to let them know we are through being patsies for every demagogue and dictator who thinks the way to get our foreign aid is to insult us. In the 35 years since the end of World War II, this nation has done more than any other country to improve living conditions around the globe. Yet, it has won us nothing.

Perhaps, it's time to ask ourselves why such things never happen to the embassies of the Soviet Union. They don't happen because the Soviets are respected, respected and feared. And even the mipple Ayatollah knows better than to insult the Kremlin leadership.

As this is written, the Ayatollah still holds some 49 Americans and is threatening to "try" them as spies. The President has indicated, that such a step would promptly be greeted with "remedies" yet unused.

Let us hope so. Let us hope that our nation is through accepting the insults and terrorist actions of a bandit regime and serves notice that we will no longer sit idly by and watch our citizens harmed, our flag burned and international law flaunted.

And, let us hope our nation at last learned that, in this perilous world in which we live, it is better to be respected than to be liked.

Our actions now and in the days to come will determine the kind of world in which we will live for the rest of this century and the next — a world which terrorists hold sway and no one is safe, or a world in which all official government representatives and all citizens of every nation can travel safely

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

In a recent opinion poll taken of 477 Dan McCarty seventh graders, 394 students said NO to the question, "Do you want an oil refinery in Fort Pierce?" 93 students answered YES. To the question, "Do you think a refinery will pollute our beaches and waterways?" 435 students answered YES. Only 42 believed a refinery would not pollute our beaches and waterways. 376 students said they, "think large oil tankers loading and unloading oil here will pollute our beaches and waterways."

In a time when all people are concerned with natural resources, perhaps we should pay careful attention to our most critical natural resource, the children. They must live with our decisions.

Terry Howard
Geography Teacher

To the editor:

The officers of the Andy Matton Post 10130 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Unites Stated, Port St. Lucie Florida, wish to thank you for the interest you showed in our Veterans Day Ceremony conducted at the Community Center at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 11, 1979.

The presence of your representative Michelle Naspinski at the ceremony was greatly appreciated by all of our members.

We wish you continued success with your paper.

On behalf of all Veterans,

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QUESTION: A friend who invests in real estate quite frequency uses the term "alienation clause" in connection with a mortgage on one of his apartment buildings. I don't want to appear ignorant, so I haven't asked him what this means. Please don't use my name in your column, but can you tell me what an "alienation clause" is?

ANSWER: An "alienation clause" is a provision in a mortgage loan that permits the lender to call the loan and demand payment in the event the property is sold. The "alienation clause" is sometimes known as the "due-on-sale" clause.

When investing in real estate, it is important to check the provisions of any mortgages which you intend to assume. The existence of an alienation clause is a red flag indicating that you must discuss the loan with the lender in an attempt to obtain a waiver of his right to call the loan if the property is sold to you. It is quite possible that the lender will expect you to renegotiate the terms of the loan in connection with the transfer. This gives the lender the ability to review the interest rate and other provisions of the loan in the event the property is transferred.

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BY DONNIE WILKIE

Last week, fishermen got a treat.

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DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
12	2:04	2:19	8:06	8:42
13	3:01	3:10	9:03	9:32
14	3:54	3:59	9:58	10:20
15	4:44	4:46	10:46	11:04
16	5:29	5:29	11:32	11:47
17	6:12	6:12		12:17
18	6:54	6:57	12:29	12:56
19	7:38	7:42	1:13	1:43

For Lyons and Crary bridges: add approximately one and a half hours for high tides; add approximately two and a half hours for low tides. (New moon, Dec. 19)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
12	2:10	2:25	8:09	8:45
13	3:07	3:17	9:06	9:35
14	4:00	4:05	10:01	10:23
15	4:50	4:52	10:49	11:07
16	5:35	5:35	11:35	11:50
17	6:18	6:18		12:20
18	7:00	7:03	12:32	1:02
19	7:44	7:48	1:16	1:46

There was just about anything the fisherman could possible want lurking in the local waters.

Even a pelican--Pete Vuraueki reported a catch of three blues, a ribbon fish, a jack and, you guessed it, a pelican. Vuraueki said he released the pelican, though.

There have been a lot of trout, too.

Chris Devine, George Peck and Charlie Areni caught 15 trout and two redfish, in the Indian River, using trout touts; Ted Vanbenn bagged 11 trout, fishing in the river and using gold Tony-spoons.

Any Jorgensen caught 18 whiting, two spots, eight croaker, a bluefish and two jacks--typical of the "everything" week-in the surf at Jensen Beach, using shrimp.

Tom Chambers bragged of a four and a half pound snook which he caught in the surf, using shrimp; John Sawicki leashed 35 blues, two mackerel and 12 jacks, in the surf using a crocodile spoon.

Bill and Ray Ditzel got 17 trout, fishing in the river, using live shrimp; Lloyd Hoberg caught 60 snappers, in the power plant, using live shrimp. Junior Dahman landed 66 and perch in the river, using shrimp; and Glenn Hart got 16 whiting in the surf, using shrimp.

Roy Greenwald and Jack Prell combined to pull in 13 trout, all four or five pounders, in the river near the power plant on Hutchinson Island, using mirrolures.

Andy Popovich lined five trout in the river, with a mirrolure; Bill Gorman tamed 15 blues in the surf, using mackerel; Andy Middleworth got 12 blues in the surf, using mackerel; and lou Smitton claimed eight trout in the river. He was using shrimp.

Don Weber pulled in a drumfish, five pounds, in the river, using live shrimp; Bill Ditzel hooked a seven-pound snook, off the Jensen Bridge, using shrimp; and Morley Leach reeled in 21 blues and a whiting, fishing in the surf and using both mackerel and spoons.

C.B. McCain grabbed a three and three quarter pound trout, in the river, using a mirrolure. Ed and Trudy Hughes got ten blues, in the surf, using pinfish; and Charlie Areni sacked 13 trout and a channel bass, as well as a grouper, in the river, using a gold Tony spoon.

Temperatures, both high and low, as well as the daily rainfall, follow, with the tides for the St. Lucie and Fort Pierce inlets listed as well:

December 4	75	63	0.00
December 5	74	66	0.00
December 6	79	69	0.00
December 7	78	67	1.79
December 8	77	69	0.06
December 9	77	66	0.01
December 10	80	68	0.00

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Beginning in January, 1980 there will be a variety of evening courses offered at the Stuart Community Education Center located on the campus at Stuart Middle School.

GED Review classes, for adults 16 years and older, are available for those who are interested in obtaining a State of Florida High School diploma. Other on-going programs include the basic skills (3R's) and English as a Second Language for speakers of another language. These classes, with an open enrollment period are offered Mondays through Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m.

On tap are several interesting workshops. Those in food storage, and sewing machine maintenance are designed to provide the thrifty consumer with some cost saving ideas and techniques. A special workshop on "How to "Write Publicity Releases" will be offered to individuals designated to handle their club or organization's publicity.

For the businessman there will be a short course entitled "The Use of Computers in Small Businesses". This will provide local businessmen an opportunity to study the possible application of computers in their business.

Several vocational courses will be available to adults who are interested in adding to their repertoire of skills. A new 8 week electro-mechanical assembly course will be offered for the first time. The carpenters apprenticeship class will continue from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Prospective students may enroll in January at any class session.

Other classes of interest are the Creative Photography, Polynesian dance, the 12 week senior citizen's Oil Painting class starting January 8th, and on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Yoga is offered for those interested in improving and sustaining their health.

A Saturday morning round up will provide educational and recreational opportunities for exceptional adults. This is a new program that will provide a variety of interesting activities for the participants.

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School lunch menus

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THURSDAY, Dec. 13—Chicken chow mein w/rice, hamburger on a bun, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, tator tots, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit salad, hot roll, peanut butter bar, and milk.

FRIDAY, Dec. 14—Meat loaf & gravy, barbecued beef on a bun, tuna salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, seasoned greens, garden salad, cornbread, peaches & pears, and milk.

MONDAY, Dec. 17—Swedish meat balls, chili dog on a bun, ham & cheese sandwich, rice w/gravy, buttered carrots, tossed salad, hot biscuit w/butter, coconut pudding, and milk.

TUESDAY, Dec. 18—CHRISTMAS DINNER—Roast turkey, whipped potatoes or dressing & gravy, peas & carrots, hot roll w/butter, Christmas cake, and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19—MANAGER'S CHOICE.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20—MANAGER'S CHOICE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 21—MANAGER'S CHOICE.

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MONDAY, Dec. 10—Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, celery sticks, chocolate cake, and milk.

* Alternate for Middle schools—Spanish rice, buttered corn, celery sticks, chocolate cake, and milk.

TUESDAY, Dec. 11—Beefaroni, seasoned green beans, Italian bread, peach cobbler, and milk.

* Alternate for Middle schools—Chicken salad sandwich, seasoned green beans, peach cobbler, and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12—Barbecued chicken, tator tots, roll w/butter, applesauce, and milk.

* Alternate for Middle schools—Hamburger on a bun w/lettuce & tomato, tator tots, applesauce, and milk.

THURSDAY, Dec. 13—Chili con carne, tossed salad w/French dressing, cornbread, fresh fruit, and milk.

* Alternate for Middle schools—Ham salad sandwich, tossed salad with French dressing, fresh fruit, and milk.

FRIDAY, Dec. 14—Fish square on a bun, hash browned potatoes, buttered peas, frosted jello, and milk.

* Alternate for Middle schools—Meat loaf w/tomato sauce, hash browned potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll with butter, frosted jello, and milk.

MONDAY, Dec. 17—Hot dog on a bun, French fries, fruit cup, peanut butter bars, and milk.

TUESDAY, Dec. 18—CHRISTMAS DINNER—Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, Christmas cake, ice cream cup, and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19—MANAGER'S CHOICE.

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Bridge club meets at Center

The Stuart Duplicate Club met on Wednesday November 28th at the Youth Center. There were 9 tables in play. Winners: North/South were Polly Schinman & Bob Garcia 129; Mary Ann & Bill Derbyshire 109; Bob and Sara Classen 99; Ray Blue & Bill Martin 92.

Winners East/West were Ben & Sonia Libson 99 1/2; Louise Ressler & Roger White 99; Bee & Bill Snelling 92; Gerry Boyd & Mart Stapleton 87 1/2.

Game time is 7:30. Roger White is director and a partner is guaranteed.

MCHS girls trample cobras

BY DONNIE WILKIE

For two periods, it was a game.

And a good game, at that, making its 27-game Suncoast Conference, Eastern Division winning streak against Fort Pierce Central, sputtered and choked.

But a 31-5 eruption midway through the third period took care of any upsetting thoughts that might have lurked in the minds of the Central Cobras, as Martin County roared to its third win of 1979, 68-43.

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It's hard to believe that the game was once tied, 30-30 and that Fort Pierce actually led at various stages previous to that point. But a quick, pressing defensive attack blew the game wide open in the second half.

"That was our best effort of the season defensively," agreed Dan Alley, the Head Coach of the Martin County girls. "We also executed our fast break better than any other time this year, and that helped us to break the game open."

Many observers were puzzled when Alley shelved his zone press for much of the first half, especially after it produced six quick points in the second quarter, giving the Tigers a 20-14 lead.

"They (Central) started to break it," he explained. "So we didn't use it for awhile, and when we did later, we made an adjustment. Veronica (Parks) backed off on Gilma (Mack (Central's Center, who was standing at the center of the court and taking press-breaking passes) a little bit, and our wings closed in. That enabled Veronica to loosen up.

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Seniors have the horse sense

This column has been "ribbing" the politicians on their use of bureaucratic gobbledygook, so when something written in clear understandable English comes along, it is only fair to mention it. Last week Senator Stone's "Editor's Briefings" and "Skip" Belahs' Fall Report were received and found very easy to read and understand (first time). And, by the way, Senator Chiles has joined the column fan club, when he wrote and said he found the "senior talk" items interesting and asked to be kept informed. That now makes Senators Chiles and Stone and Representative Sergard who are apparently interested in Senior's problems.

A short while ago, it was mentioned here, "that since WWII, USA has only done the wrong things (except, Man on Moon), whereas before that time she was unbeatable; could it be all coincident?" It was expected that some seniors would want to chew it over", but not a single word was heard. However, the idea won't be dropped that easy, as once before a senior's idea was abandoned too quickly.

Back in the 1972-75 period, seniors were much concerned with Health Cost, Oil Supplies and Inflation and one senior wrote around 700 letters to 'folks in high places', along these lines.

"Although inflation is only 3 or 4 percent not, it is going to get much worse, unless something is done. Why, not have a task force set-up in every industry and government agency to see that policy' is not inflationary". Remember, that was back in '72-'75; seniors were painfully correct, it seems.

When Pres. Nixon took off Price and Wage controls, seniors were asking for some health cost protection, as they were sure the cost would skyrocket. And, so it did, with medicare deductible going from $40 in '69 to $180 in 79 or 450 percent; roughly 45 percent a year. So, here is another time that senior horse sense was painfully right, but no on listened.

When the Oil Embargo went on in '73, seniors were calling the politicians attention to the fact that Sunday supplements of the 50s and 60s were predicting just such oil shortages, and they better start right now paying attention, further more, they were saying, that unless a firm energy conservation policy was quickly established the Arab Nation would be able to dictate our domestic as well as foreign policy. There is no doubt the seniors were very correct in that prediction.

So, here is the point. Seniors by their years of experience have highly developed 'horse sense" and it would be well for those 'folks-in-high-places' to pay them some attention. Therefore, when it is pointed out that USA only does the wrong things, now a days, they should at least look into the idea of having an independant foundation investigate, before we find ourselves the laughing stock of all the world and completely dominated by Russian whims.

This is the year for seniors to make there views felt with letters, as many politicians are up for reelection and they are aware that 24.1 million elderly having a much better than average voter turn out, (at 62 percent), could easily determine the results.

Treasure Coast Senior Services are continuing to have beneficial and entertaining programs at Langford Field (Info. 334-2570). Last week there was a follow-up on the "Sexual Assault" lecture, when Mike Sandy, of "Operations Crime-Fight" told about self-protection equipment. One of interest to the ladies, was a purse size "Body-Guard" spray unit. It was a 20 spray unit, with a non-lethal chemical, that causes no permanent damage, but will be effective for 15 to 30 minutes, giving victim time enough to get away. If interested, call Sandy, 283-0169.

Then there was a truely superb performance by Martin County High School Singers, "Opus 80 Show Case Ensemble" under the direction of Mr. Ronnie Staley. These 23 students gave a real professional rendition of some of the more difficult Christmas carols. Twice a standing ovation showed that the efforts of Mr. Staley and his group were appreciated to the utmost. This attractive group of young folks is a tribute to today's youths, so it is nice to know that a majority of them are well behaved and dedicated to better things in life.

The HCCC (Health Cost Containment Committee) approved a simple questionaire form at its last meeting. The questionaire will ask if you have recently had any health service problems that were hard to cope with (or words to that effect) and the size of your family. Dr. Bush, Chm. (283-5769) hopes to have forms ready for a trial run, Sat. Jan. 19, 9:30 to 4:30, with tables set up in front of Winn Dixie, Jensen Beach and Port Salerno and Publix in Stuart. A couple of dozen volunteers are needed, three card tables, 6 folding chairs and three boxes for questionaire deposit and some appropriate posters. All interested in helping to contain health cost, get in touch with Dr. Bush 283-5769.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The Chapter's health program last week, was on Diabetes and the 41 attending learned that approximately 10 million Americans have diabetes, and the number is increasing rapidly and it is the third leading cause of death in U.S., killing hundreds of thousands each year. Because diabetes can lead a normal life, at first, many are not aware they have it and do not receive proper treatment.

Diabetes can be readily controlled by diet and with insulin, so see your doctor if you have a sudden appearance of the following: frequent urination; adnormal thirst; unusual hunger; rapid loss of weight; irritability, weakness and fatigue or nausea. Also; blurred vision; numbness of extremities, slow healing cuts on the feet. More info. 305-964-6864.

The very effective WMCF 'spot' announcement program had to be dropped awhile ago (no volunteers). Therefore, any requests for senior information must be made directly to the organization concerned, as WMCF can no longer act as a referal agency. It's a "don't call us situation".

The Golden Eagle News Bulletin is 'out' for December and it is noted that Rosa Dahlberg is now associate Editor under Boyd Smith, as Betty Taylor previous Assoc. Ed. was drafted for 1980 recording sec. Also, note that previous Advertizing Mgr. Herb Hiers has resigned to spend more time on his Senior Center Committee problems. Now, who will volunteer for Adv. Mgr.

It is noted that the Board and ExCom will meet at the Quality Inn this month. Now don't be dumb like your correspondent and ask, "Where's Quality Inn"? It's still the same place: was Salem Inn; before that Living Center, Buccaneer Inn and Ramada Inn. But, it is still on So. Federal Hwy. next to Ford Motor.

The chapter Installation of Officials will be at the December 20, meeting and ASDA George Schbert will officiate. This being a party meeting, a plea has gone out for cookie makers (reembursed) so that some of grandma's best will be served. Volunteers, please get in touch with Agnes Berg 334-0350. Agnes, thanks her committee: Verlie Anderson; Annie McGehee; Edith Rohman; Mary Bell; Jo Bell and Kathleen Sprunger for all their fine work serving the hungry crowd since last January.

This is a "Fun" meeting with a surprize program, even so, rules are rules and all members must wear their membership cards as name tags, or else?

Many have asked, where is the Door Prize 'clip-out' form, saying they couldn't find it in usual place in bulletin. Well, I couldn't find it either, but a couple of telephone calls assured me the Door prize drawing is still to be held. Get a slip at the door.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Dec. 13: AARP Board and ExCom meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Quality Inn.

Sat. Dec. 15: "Swimming 9:30 a.m. every Sat. at High School Pool.

Mon. Dec. 17: Treasure Coast Senior Services, recreational program 3:30 p.m. and meals served to members, 4:15 p.m. every Mon.-Fri. Info. call Dorris Walker, Site Mgr. 334-2570. Also, Tourist Club at 6 p.m. in the Stuart Recreational Center; there will be a pot luck meal and entertainment.

Wed. Dec. 19: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. Cards and Crafts, every Wed. at the Stuart Recreational Center.

CHAPTER 60 AARP

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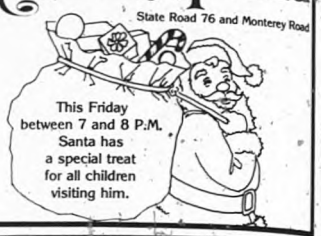

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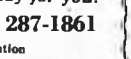

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Our Christmas Festivities are quickly approaching with Marge Owens once again planning and directing one of her superb Christmas dinners.

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Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, December 25th at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Hall., $2.50 each. (Contact the following now:

St. Lucie – Jackie Phillips at No. 752 or call 229-0268

Indian River – Betty Joseph No 818

Venture Harbour – Ethel Stem No. A18 or call 229-1730

Get in touch NOW and don't forget to sign up for your food contributions at the Rec. Hall

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We wish to welcome the following snowbirds: George and Emma Carpenter from Concord, New Hampshire, Jack and Violet Norton from Michigan City, Indiana, Phil and Marty Cormican of St. Paul, Minnesota, Yours truly, Virginia and husband Leonard Shinski of Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada and Detroit, Michigan, Geroge and Mabel Johnson of Farmington, Mississippi, Ross (Rosie) and Marion Harrison of Lindsay, Ontario, Canada and Lloyd and Leona McGahe of Lindsay, Ontario, Canada.

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Bill Grueling sold his lot and trailer and will be leaving for the North. His daughter Joyce Ecker has been here helping tie up all the loose ends. We are sorry to see you leave for Michigan Bill. We enjoyed having you as a neighbor

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We wish to extend a belated Happy Birthday wish to Jackie Phillips - Dec. 7th and to Janet Dedaker on December 11th

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Residents of Spartenburg, S. Carolina, Mr. & Mrs. Mason Sullivan visited several days with their niece and her husband Helan and Claude Duncan.

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Here in Florida on business from Atlanta, Georgia, Tom Johnon, son of Betty Davis visited his mother for a few day.

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Bob Owens has been confined to bed with an ailing back this past week and hopefully will be up and around soon. Hurry up and get well Bob!!!

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Al and Jackie Phillips have returned from Palmyra, New York. While there they sold their home and plan to reside permanently here in the South.

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A sister of Scotty Fair's from Yonkers, New York, visited a few days with a promise to return after the first of the year.

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A fun time was had by all 140 of Venture Three at the Beer Blast held at the Rec Hall Saturday afternoon and evening. Grilled hot dogs and rolls were prepared and served by experts Al DeSmith and Floyd Reynolds. Lu and Bud Prew chaired the wingeding.

Selected dishes for the table were brought by all who attended. Drawing the beer were two old hands Joe Huston and Earl Eisenhard. The Basket of Cheer, donated by members of Venture Three, and assembled by Edith Painter, was raffled off with Kitty and Ernie Huffnegel handling the tickets. Virginia Glaze donated a beautiful ceramic Xmas tree and in turn won the basket of cheer. The Xmas tree was won by Love Rawding and Lu Prew walked off with the 50-50 drawing. Many others of the Park donated their services and the food was abundant. Accordian music was by George Bares of Holiday Out and accompanied by Jack Torregrossa on the horn. Regardless of the damp English mist causing us to hold the festivities indoors the camaraderie was contagious.

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So many of our friends are leaving for the northern states for Christmas. We wish you all a pleasant journey, A MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a safe return.

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Bette and Jack Jacobs took a trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to attend a wedding and have now returned. Their son Roger Wohlner is arriving the 17th of December to join them for a two week visit over the holidays.

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Kevin Repka, grandson of Muriel and Ray Repka, vacationed here 10 days and has returned to the Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona. His family home is in Lancaster, New York.

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The Heiner's have arrived this past week for the winter and have a new park trailer.

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Joining us for the winter are Jack and Pat Donovan from Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

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Mr. Fred Apificius died here in Florida last September and his daughter Lucille and husband Steve Balowski returned North for the funeral. The Balowskis have since arrived from Garden City, Michigan, to spend their winter here at Venture Three.

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We are sorry to see our good neighbors, Irene and John Callahan leaving us. They will be living in Port Charlotte.

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Hazel and Walter Ramsey (former residents) visited the Drinkards over the weekend. Weather was not too good for golfing but they joined the Belts and Drinkards in celebrating Jan Dedaker's birthday.

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Speaking of birthdays, Lester Shaver was surprised with a lovely birthday dinner at Pat and Larry Belts. Edith and Dick Painter, Amy and Joe Freitag, Betty and Paul Drindard, Jan and Bob Dedaker all made it a fun evening, and one of the best birthdays he has had.

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The christmas lights and decorations are going up and many of the homes are beautiful after dark, all lit up and shining. Holiday spirit is spreading all over the place.

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We, at Venture Harbour want to say "Welcome" to our new neighbors, Jack and Lois Elliott, from Ontario, Canada.

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Lee Price, Jr., stopped by on his way to Miami, to spend the night with Lee and Harriet.

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Mike and Barbara Price, and cute granddaughter, Jennifer, had supper at the Price's to celebrate Mike and Barbara's wedding anniversary.

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Bud and Yvonne Wiencke went on a week-end outing, with the St. Lucie Sailing Club, to Kitchen Cove.

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Anniversary congratulations to Catherine and Hank Higgins on Dec. 14 and birthday greetings to Stanley Clark, on Dec. 11.

Venture Three

BY VIRGINIA SHINSKE

Firemen busy

Jensen Beach Volunteer firemen have been busy lately, fighting eight fires in the last 15 days, according to fire chief Joe Luciano.

The latest fire was a blaze in a dumpster along N.E. Palmetto Drive Monday evening. A few hours prior to that, the firemen were called to a brush fire at the west end of the Timberwick development. In both cases, Damage was minor.

On Sunday, firemen were called to the home of Les Casaise at 1801 N.E. 24th Terrace in Leilani Heights. A Nativity scene was plugged into a wall outlet, and the fire apparently started at the outlet.

Luciano said the fire had been put out by the time firemen arrived, but he said damage to the home was about $2,000. Also on Sunday, the men were called to a dumpster fire at the Savannas Shopping Plaza, behind Able Carpets. Luciano said damage was minor, but could have been bad, had the fire reached power lines above the dumpster.

In addition to those calls, firemen have fought several brush fires in the Timberwick, Town and Country area.

Special Community Church programs

Morning and evening special programs will highlight unusual services at the Jensen Beach Community Church on Sunday, Dec. 16th.

At the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services there will be a Christmas Cantata given by the Sanctuary Choir. It is the cantata "When Love Came Down" by Van Denman Thompson. Directing will be Esther Plyler and the organist is Frieda Paulsen.

Then, at 5 p.m. in the Sanctuary, the Sunday School Christmas Pageant "The Story of Christmas (as told by Mary)" will be held. It is co-ordinated and directed by Joanne Fisher and Suzanne Taylor with piano and organ accompaniment by Frieda Paulsen. After the Pageant, Dr. John DiGangi, pastor of the church, and his wife, Alice, will host a Candlelight Christmas Reception. There will be refreshments around tables lighted by candles. All are welcome and reservations can be made by calling the church office at 334-0716.

Monday, December 24th, a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service starts at 7 p.m. The Children's Choir, the Children's Handbell Choir and the Senior Handbell Choir will participate. Dr. John DiGangi will give Christmas reading. Concluding the programs on Christmas Eve will be an 11 p.m. service with Rev. Norman Kehrli, associate minister, preaching the sermon. The Sanctuary Choir will offer special music with Dean Peterson of Ft. Pierce soloist.

All Saints card party

All Saints Guild will sponsor a desert card party at 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec 20 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

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PINELAKE VILLAGE residents flocked to the recreation hall Saturday to shop for crafts during the mobile home park's Christmas bazaar. A wide variety of goodies that would make perfect Christmas gifts were on display, and judging from the crowd on hand, the event was a success. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Bowrosens win 'Divorce Open'

Jerry and John Bowrosens' golf efforts will be no reason for a divorce, as they teamed together in a best-ball of partnership for a winning score of 20 under par.

The occasion was the 3rd annual 36-hole "Divorce Open" played Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 on the Sandpiper Bay golf courses with 86 couples of the Port St. Lucie Country Club Homeowners Association participating.

In second place with a fine 18 under were Kay and Carlos Boaz, while Joan and Bob Oliver and Ann and Bud Zimmerman tied for third place at 17 under. A trophy was also awarded to the "Perfect Couple", Mary and Bob Myers, who shot even par.

Cocktails and luncheon followed the last day of play in the Atlantic room at Sandpiper Bay. The popular event was organized by Mrs. Jan Werges

Sandpiper Bay duplicate club

The Sandpiper Bay Duplicate Club met on Thursday Dec. 6th at the Saints Club House on Morningside Boulevard in Port St. Lucie. There were 7 tables in play. Winners North/South were: Peg Wagg & Doris Albers 106 1/2; Ashworth & Pauline King 95, Miriam & Roger White 88 6/2.

Winners East/West were Forest & Mil Lombaer 107 1/2;

Stuart-Jensen Community Bridge Club

The Community Bridge Club Stuart-Jensen met recently for an 11½ table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

The North-South winners were Alma and Earl Wagner 119½, Harold Seagle and Caroline Prado 119½, Pauline and Ashworth King 116½, Mae Gerrish and Dot McCall 110, Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall 111½. The East-West winners were Betty and Al Dinger 140, Hazel Beatty and Erma Barton 125, Al Smith and Bill Derbyshire 121, Hazel Whicker and Ruth Kendall 120, Kay Martin and Hila Buettner 115.

At the same time the Novice section had a 4½ table Mitchell game with an average of 30. The North South winners were Clair Ohr and Marie Tiefer 35½, Lura Mayer and Marie Boozel 33½. The East-West winners were Einar Lyster and Bert Helms 40½, Doris Sonntag and Mary Helms 33½.

On Monday, December 3, the club held a Swiss team tournament. There were 4 matches of 6 boards each in play. The Champion team was Mary Boyd, Gladys Nordstrom, Gerry Boyd and Elmar Nordstrom with 4 wins. Second was MaryAnne Derbyshire, Bill Derbyshire, Bob Garcia, and Al Smith with 3¼ wins. Four teams tied for 3rd place. They were Sara Classen, Bob Classen, Polly Schinman and Mart Stapleton 3 wins, Toni Mahon, Mary Leitner, Grace Ambard, and Harriet Wilson 3 wins, alita Hoffstetter, Armand hoffstetter, Berry Kelley, Gus Kelley 3 wins, Terry Spooner, Connie Morse, Dot George, Laurena Butler 3 wins.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice Lecture on Fridays preceding the Novice game at 12:30. There will be a special Membership Tournament December 17. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

Sandpiper Bay Ladies golf scores

"Throw Out 4 Worst Holes and Substitute Par" was the tournament played by 114 Sandpiper Bay ladies on December 4th.

Winners were: 1st Flight—1. Diva Pilotto, 65; 2. Jane Lewis, 67; 3. Kay Boaz, Eddie McDaniel, Nita McNabb and Lola Jelnick, all with 68. 2nd Flight—1. Millie Cosentino, 58; 2. M. J. Thompson and Fannie Brodie, 63; 3. Donna Cook, Addie Hannum and Fran Heiden, 65. 3rd Flight—1. Lorraine Swift, Dorie Beckman and Mary Long, 62; 2. Emily Griffin and Edith Penn, 63. 4th Flight—1. Sylva Barnwell, 58; 2. Pearl Graeser and Ruth Chase, 61; 3. Dorinna Tanner and Edie Smith, 63. 5th Flight—1. Betty Nardone, 62; 2. Lois Zinter and Helen Monty, 63; 3. Marge Thomas, 64; 4. Libby Webster, 65. 6th Flight—1. Jerry Bowrosen, 57; 2. Fay James, 59; 3. Betty McDonnell, 60.

Hadassah meets in PSL on Monday

The St. Lucie-Martin County chapter of Hadassah will hold its general membership meeting at the Northport Marina, Port St. Lucie, on Monday, Dec. 17, at 12:30 p.m.

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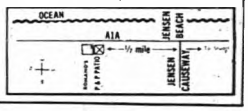

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl J. Pallheim. Winter schedule, beginning Oct. 7: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. 9:30 a.m. enrichment program for children.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Rowan. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Penrose Sr. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John Spagnoli and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed. 7 p.m. Phone 334-2202.

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Commerce secretary talks about development

State Secretary of Commerce Sid Levin spoke about the Florida economy and its chances for expansion during a recent meeting sponsored by the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

At a recent chamber meeting, Florida Secretary of Commerce Sid Levin spoke about the state's present role in the general economy.

Levin was optimistic about Florida's upward trend, but added that the three major areas directly affecting our economic development were in need of expansion. Southern Florida is dependent upon construction, tourism and agriculture for a large part of its revenue, and unfortunately, "in bad times, we have no stabilizing power" in those areas. What Levin hopes to accomplish in office is to achieve that needed control through a number of different means.

One problem Florida currently faces deals with the "lousy image we have on the industrial development side," he said. Because many northerners think of our state as one giant playground, it's difficult to lure large companies to transfer operations when the board of directors are convinced their employees will be either playing on the first hole or on the beach. Although Florida has more manufacturing jobs than Georgia, it's a hard sell to overcome the image so perpetuated by the airline industry and the like. Though Former Governor Reubin Askew had helped change that image, Levin says that "the statement was made and now its time to attack it with promotion and advertising." Currently, he is trying to lure foreign industry into the state by co-ordinating pertinent information from the different counties in an attempt to match the right area with the right firm.

Although Levin was concerned about the needed influx of new business to the state, he was adament about building existing ones. According to figures, a minimum of 60 percent of all industrial growth in the United States comes from the expansion of existing businesses. "We must pay attention to business in the communities and the government must remain their friend," he said. Levin added that the problem carried over into the area of trade. Although trade this year exceeded one billion dollars, and those in the export business are doing quite will "we can't convince small manufacturers that there is a trade," he said. Levin feels that the Department of Commerce has the where with all to help those interested in breaking into the export business by offering any number of services available through his office.

Levin went on to expose some of the problems faced in the tourism industry. Although Florida has the distinction of being the number one travel destination in the states, and second or third in the world, he felt we must become more aggressive both domestically and internationally. He quoted the governor by saying that "when tourism gets a cold, Florida runs the risk of pneumonia." To further boost last year's 13 billion dollar sales revenue from tourists, Levin has helped initiate a new ad campaign that is currently running east of the Mississippi and Canada. The slogan "when you need it bad, we've got it good" plays background to pictures of frustrated snowbound motorists and work-ladened secretaries. Levin was visably excited about the new campaign and said, "I think we hit summer with innovative ideas."

Another idea he would like to see implemented is the package tour. By creating a transport system similar to that of Europe's, Levin feels we would capture a large, untapped market; one that would be further assured with the present oil situation. He also mentioned that both TWA and United will be running an additional 90 flights per week to Florida beginning in December. This move should further open up channels and possibly raise last year's figure of 34 million tourists who came to the state.

Levin, who admittedly was a little jaundiced towards government when he first took office, says that, "I've learned not to say I'm here from the government and I'm here to help you." He does say however, that the department is basically a good one, although it lacks direction and, as he puts it, needs a swift kick every not and then.

In closing, Levin urged that no business will come into a community unless they know they're welcome, and ultimately, this factor rests with the residents. "The better you are, the better assistance we can be."

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Women's Club meets at Sandpiper for Christmas party

The Christmas meeting of the Port St. Lucie Woman's Club will be held at the Sandpiper on Dec. 19. The business meeting will be called at 11 a.m. followed by a social hour and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.10 per person and reservations may be made by calling the following members: Spanish Lakes: Marian Brundage 878-2467; South Port, Doris Muller 334-2562; North Port, Bette Jones 878-0741. Reservations must be in by noon Dec. 17.

Inez Bowman, the Club's International Chairman is in charge of the affair. "Christmas in Foreign Lands" will be the theme.

The Club will again sponsor a Christmas decoration contest open to all residents of Port St. Lucie. The first prize will be $25.00 with the next five $15.00 each. Residents wishing to participate may call the following: Reva Tyrrer, 878-1635; Cas Moncure, 878-0697; Rosina del Aria 334-6558; Helen Hauschild 334-2064; and for Spanish Lakes, Mildred Mason 878-2479 or Jan Schumacher 878-3484.

Ament addresses PSL Lions Club

County Planner Gary Ament spoke before the Lions Club at their regular meeting on December 4th. Ament described the duties of his office and mentioned that the county did not set up an acceptable planning process until 1973. Since then, Ament said the county has received an award for their planning. By July of 1980, he explained that the county will have to submit a complete comprehensive plan.

Lions Club members reported that they were not aware that St. Lucie County is the fourth fastest growing county in the state. Ament mentioned that the public is invited to attend the county commission meetings, as he did not see too many Lions in regular attendence.

The Port St. Lucie Lions Club will be having their Christmas party on December 18th. Guests are invited. Tickets are available by calling Lion Al Morrow at 878-2735 or they can be picked up at the Ye Old Coin Shoppe by calling 461-1944.

Genealogy workshop

A genealogy workshop meeting will be conducted at the Martin County public library at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13.

All persons interested in family history research are welcome to attend. This is a monthly meeting of a branch of the Palm Beach Genealogical Society. The library is located at 701 East Ocean Blvd. in Stuart.

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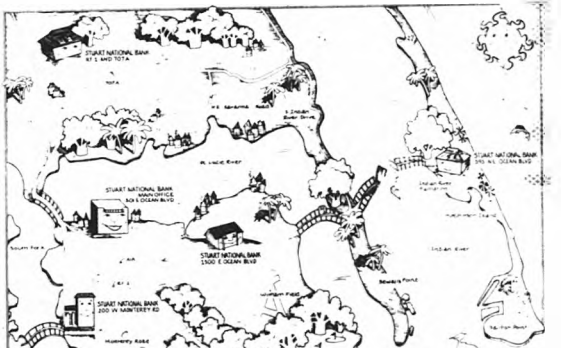
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The folks that had to plow throught Lake Warner Creek" as it expanded from Hwy 707 again last week will be glad to know that the 30 day forecast of mid-November, said we should have less than normal amount of rain, (even though they missed this time by a mile), these advanced forecasts generally are quite reliable). However, our many visitors didn't mind the rains too much, as when some had to return to the snow and sleet, they left with, "We envy you lucky people".

There were plenty of holiday visitors, but few returnees, as those who had not 'made-it' yet, will wait until after the holidays The following, did arrive last week: Dean and Rose Murray, Leslie Zimmerman.

This is the time of the year we all have to drive very carefully. First, there is an early dusk, when visibility is poor Second, there are lots of visitors, not used to mobile home park driving, where folks use the streets as sidewalks Third, there are plenty of grandchildren and "greats" joyfully playing in the roadways Fourth, with Christmas lights to "Oh and Ah" about, lots of elderly aren't paying attention to cars

And, finally we must remember, ramp and grandma don't hear or see to jump out of the way as quickly as they did 50 years ago So, cut you speed to even less than the park limit of 15 mph, AT ALL TIMES. Management says, those observed exceeding the speed limit, will first be warned, then there will be other action taken Let's not have any disagreeable events, during the holidays

The polls have closed with Ruth Cooke, Clyde Redinger and Dorothy Beeber running for a 2 year term as Town Alderman. Voting will be at the Clubhouse, Tuesday, Dec 18. Get out and vote, showing the elderly still are interested politics and help maintain their good voting record of a 4 percent turn out

Again, an advanced notice Free Blood Pressure Checks and Nutrition Counselling, Langford Field, Fri. Dec 14, 9 to 11 a m

PARK EVENTS

There will be something for everybody over the holidays, starting with the Christmas Dance, Sat. Dec 15 @ 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse It will be a party with all kinds of dancing, entertaining skits, and Santa (jr.) will distribute the very inexpensive gifts brought in by the dancers (and spectators) There will be cartons under the 'tree' for men's type gifts, toy-like gifts and those that either could use All OBPers invited.

Next Sunday, Dec 23, John Leybeck will have his 'Hi-Fi' PA system set up for a Christmas carol concert, 7 p.m. in the shuffle courts

Then, Mon. Dec 24, there will be a Kids Christmas party, 11:00 at the clubhouse All grandchildren (and "greats" 10 years and under will receive a gift from Santa, if their names are previously registered at the office First, there will be games, then when the kids are agreeably tired, they will be seated at a Christmas trimmed table for sandwiches, cake, goodies and milk, then "here comes Santa" with gifts for all This is a very fine OBP tradition, so all new and oldtimers, be sure to register your kids

Oldtimers know only too well what happens bright and early Christmas morning, but some of the new comers may be a bit surprised to find the park PA system reminding them at day break that it's time to get up for the 8:30 a.m. church service in the clubhouse This is a very fine way to start the Christmas day, so make the slight effort and attend.

Finally, to end the holiday season, there will be a New Year's Eve Dance in the Clubhouse, 9 p.m. While, it isn't a black tie affair, the gals do get a chance to wear their long gowns and the men do oblige, by starting out with ties and jackets It is mixed dancing, round, square and misers, with some skits thrown in for good measure and of course there will be, at 10 p.m sharp, the famous OBP initiation of new members, as originated by Harry Hoke years ago One can't be a true-blue OBPer until initiated on New Years Eve

OBPers have a full holiday season in store for them, so make a note of these events and plan to attend them all, a chance for new comers to get acquainted

CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club members, all 85 of them, were very pleased with the train trip over the rugged Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico, by Ed Pettitt, who again played the organ before the meeting; while Ralph Ortt led those waiting in the singing of Christmas carols

Next week, Thurs. Dec 13 at 7 p.m., Freda Peterkin (Club Sec.) will take the members to the 1970 Oberammergau Passion Play This is very appropriate, as quite a few OBPers are planning on attending it in 1980. This play is only put on every 10 years and all the town works on it during the ten year interval, as they promised the Lord, years ago they would do it, if he answered their prayers, which he did. All OBPers and guests are invited.

SHUFFLERS

Shufflers again did well for themselves and the part, when at the State Amateur tournament in Boynton Beach last week, Pearl Wheelock and Fran Runyan took third in the main event and Ted Witmer and Jack Kline (Ridgeway) were second in consolation.

The OBP Men and Ladies Singles last week had the following winners: Bill Jones; Tom Elliott; Sparky Garside; Clyde Redinger; consol Cyril Mathy and Ray Walker. For the Ladies: Evelyn Hillman, Inez Bailes; Evelyn Grooves, Irma Fair, consol Kit Garside; Mable Stevens.

The league activities will be hardly mentioned Spanish Lakes took OBPers Indian River League, 4-6 and Central League 1-3.

Remember, all shufflers and interested persons Turkey Shoot and Country Store, Friday, Dec 21 All donations of canned goods or money will be accepted by Irma Fait at 36 SW 5th Ave. or can be left at Clement Hall in the carton on the table

Golfers are a sturdy bunch according to Merle Bender, as 32 turned out last Saturday and played away in all that rainy drizzle All interested in joining the OBP golfers league that plays each Sat. morning at Holiday Golf Club, get in touch with Merle on NE 10th or show up ready to play 8:30 a.m. next Saturday morning.

AMBULANCE AND HOSPITAL

A donation to the ambulance fund was made by Pearl and Melva Atchison in memory of Fred Fillinger. Also a donation was made by Ken, Verna Belle Bartlett and family in memory of Tom Clancy, Hardy Williams and Harold Woodbury.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0756

Dave Moore, Mango and John Martin of Cocoa are back home recouperating and Helen Tabb, 2 Banyan Dr. has been moved from intensive care to room 413. Dorothy MacKenzie, of SW 5th Ave. is going into MMH for eye surgery

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Dec 8: NS-Clay Mitchell and Ginny Whitehead tied for first with Mike Dryer and Val Wells, second, Don and Iva Cross EW-Marie Bozel and Lura Meyer tied with Brownie Gill and Peggy Burks for first, second, Gladys Gilbert and Mildred Skinner

Contract, Dec 3: Irene Burgess, Bea Beyer; Shirley Browning; Ray Walker

Pinochle, Dec. 3: Maude Van Marter, Dahla Warth; Gladys Baier, Joe Ries; Sam Bono

Pinochle, Dec 8: Ralph Tucker, Irene Coates; Betty MacNab; Marcella Geither, Bobbie Tucker, Evelyn Hillman.

Pinochle, Dec. 9: Maude Van Marter; Bobby Beauclerk; Gladyse Baier; C. Wiedenmann; Ed Sheleski

RAMBLING AROUND

Ernie and Merle Hauth, 8 Lil'Bit Ln. have been coming here since 1969, although they still spend 8 months back home in Warsaw, Ind., where they have a son and daughter and 4 grandchildren nearby They live on a small farm, 75 acres of corn, soy beans hogs and cattle Ernie has time for License Bureau and local politics, while Merle does her domestic engineering Ernie likes elk hunting in Wyoming, when he gets a chance and Merle instructs in handcraft work and judges it at local fairs

Apologies again to all the nice folks that gave me items for this column, but holiday events had priority, so your items will be run in the near future

Stuart Woman's Club Christmas meeting

The Woman's Club of Stuart will hold their Christmas meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 P.M.

A Christmas message will be given by the Rev. Herman E. Kahler of the First United Methodist Church. The program will also feature Mrs. Rita de Petris Vallis, a talented opera and concert soloist. She will sing her favorite selections, accompanied by Willa Jo Mauger, pianist. Mrs. Vallis came to Stuart after a successful singing career in New York and Europe. She now spends most of her time teaching voice in Stuart.

A meeting of the International and Public Affairs Group will be held December 21 at 10 a.m. Martha Van Glaasbeek will lead the discussion on "Dealing with China". The Literary Group and Progressive Bridge will not meet in December.

December artists are featured locally

June Bowers is the featured "Artist of the Month" at First Federal Savings & Loan in Jensen Beach.

A resident of Martin County for over ten years, Ms. Bowers has also taught oil painting in the Martin County Adult Education Department for the past several years.

This exhibit is on view throughout the month of December and includes something for everyone: the whimsical, the rugged, the quiet, add the delicate, with a dramatic touch in a large ocean scene and an unusual "carved rose" painting.

A one man art show at the Martin County Library during the month of December features the works of Klaus Schuler.

Born in Greifswald, Germany, Schuler came to the U.S. with his parents at the age of 5.

Schuler's realistic watercolors depict Florida marinescapes, Wildlife and human interest subjects. He has won numerous awards in local and state shows. His work is represented in several private collections in Florida and other states, Canada and Europe. For more information regarding his work, call 283-5684.

Friday Stevens, exhibiting at First Federal of Fort Pierce, Cedar Pointe Plaza, has been gleaning and painting all her life, winning her first blue ribbon at the age of 11. She studied commercial art at Art Instruction, Minneapolis, Minn., after high school, and has always felt a special affinity for "people pictures", especially children and character studies.

A native of the southwest, Ms. Stevens moved to Florida in 1976 and has since explored other subjects — seascapes, landscapes, still life and flowers — as well as continuing with portraiture. Her paintings are in numerous private collections in the U.S. and Canada. She exhibits locally under the sponsorship of the Art Associates of Martin County and at the Lighthouse Gallery in Tequesta.

Dorothy Hill Rabowski will be exhibiting watercolor paintings at the Stuart National Bank during the month of December.

She has had numerous solo shows. Ms. Rabowski, or "Hill", as she signs her paintings, is well known for her watercolors of local landmarks. She uses earth colors to express the changing moods of [illegible] prefers the spontaneous transparent effect in her paintings.

The artist now lives on Hutchinson Island, is a member of the Art Associates of Martin County and the Jensen Beach Art League and teaches watercolor painting for the Martin County adult Education Department.

All artists exhibiting are members of the Art Associates of Martin County, which sponsors the exhibit along with participating businesses. Most of the works being shown are available for purchase, a percentage of which is donated to the Art Association Building Fund.

Heart unit offers CPR

The first four minutes after a human stops breathing are the most critical ones, and knowing what to do to help a victim during those minutes may literally mean the difference between life and death.

Because much can be done to save a life, if folks only know what to do, the Martin County Unit of the American Heart Association of Palm Beach is offering free instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CRP).

The unit offers qualified instructors and all the necessary equipment for the courses at any location in Martin County.

Anyone attending the course will be taught the life-saving techniques of providing help for victims of apparent heart attack, stroke, smoke inhalation, choking, drowning and other potential health accidents.

The course lasts six hours and is generally into two sessions.

Any business, condominium complex, mobile home park church or social or fraternal organization can request the course as their choice location by contacting Unit secretary Mrs. Clara Shore at 334-1301. Individuals who would like to join a class should also contact her for assignment to a class in their area. The course if free.

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Donnie Wilkie

Fans' apathy bothers FPC hoop coach

It wasn't such a long time ago.

When Ernest McIntyre's last-second shot swished through the net, beating Lake Worth-Leonard, 43-41, and sending Martin County on their way to the AAAA high school basketball championship last year, the MCHS "Tiger Den" became a madhouse.

The Den is famous because of its wild fans. The MCHS student section, known as the "Bleacher Bums," is perhaps the wildest group of students this side of Iran. It is because of this breeding ground of sound that opponents dread the task of "having to win" at Martin County. It is almost impossible — the Tigers have won 18 consecutive home games over three years.

Though the Tigers may not be the powerhouse that they were in 1978-79, it has become increasingly obvious that there is a contender in the neighborhood — Fort Pierce Central.

But the Cobras, now 6-0 and rolling merrily along, are the state's best kept secret. In fact, they may be St. Lucie County's best kept secret, and that's what concerns Bill Wright, their Head Coach.

FPC's lack of recognition stretches from much of the news media, who until recently ignored them, to the AAAA state basketball poll, in which they received not a single vote last week, to the fans themselves.

"I don't know which is worse," grunts Wright after a recent home game that drew only 15-200 people — "that no one in the poll thought we were good enough to be in the top ten, or that Fort Pierce doesn't give a (deleted)."

"I don't know what the problem is," said Wright of the poor attendance figures. "I wish the community would support us. We're doing everything we can as far as providing a quality product."

"We had more people come to see us lose last year than we've had this year, and we haven't lost a single game. I would certainly think more people would be showing up."

There have been many theories concerning Central's dilemma. Some say it is because much of the team (everyone but backup center Mark Wilson) is black. But one would think, even if that was the problem, that the large black population in St. Lucie County could support a high school team.

Perhaps it is because the black section is on the north side of town, and Central is on the south. After all, West wood High is much closer to the north side. Someone even suggested that the problem was Indian River Community College — that the basketball crowd was being split in half.

"That's not it," insisted Wright. "We lived with Stetson at Deland (Wright was an assistant at Deland, one of the most successful basketball programs in Florida), and the crowds didn't suffer."

It is getting so bad that Central may end up losing money when the season ends. Their only salvation may be a playoff game in late February-early March, when the Cobras (if they win the District 10-AAAA title) would host the District 9-AAAA champion — probably Daytona Mainland. At that point, a Central-Mainland struggle would be a game of major proportions, and if it doesn't bring in the crowd, nothing will.

Perhaps I have been spoiled. In Martin County, one never worries. When the Tigers play a "big game," a North Shore or a Leonard or a Twin Lakes, the gym is filled to the rafters. Perhaps the Tigers' success prevents the ultimate realization from surfacing —there are only a handfull of schools in Florida that make good money in basketball. Maybe the Delands, Martin Countys, Mainlands, Vanguards and Cocoas are the exception, rather than the rule.

Still, it's a crying shame that virtually no one is willing to pay a couple of dollars to see an undefeated team play basketball.

Was glancing through the newspapers last week, and found a score that should interest diehard prep fans. Tiny Daytona-Warner Christian, an A class school, scared mighty Mainland, rated third in AAAA, losing only 74-70 as Sam Henry scored 23 points for Mainland.

Once a Hatter, always a Hatter...

Former Tiger Otis Johnson enjoys Stetson assistant job

First In A Series
BY DONNIE WILKIE

Before the game, he mills around the gymnasium, talking with coaches, players, and others, as well as attending to his duties in the locker room with his team. During the game, he sits on the bench, occasionally rising to make an adjustment on defense or point out a mistake to one of his team's players. After the game, he talks to virtually anyone that approaches him, whether it be an old friend, a coach from somewhere else, or just a plain, ordinary folk.

Years ago (1968-1971), to be precise) he haunted opposing defenses with his awesome inside play. He was a Martin County High School Tiger then, and now he is a Hatter.

A Stetson Hatter, that is.

Otis Johnson has been a lot of, different places since those MCHS days, and so has Martin County High. A whole team of Johnsons will have passed through the school when young Levi, not yet at MCHS, graduates some years ahead. There has been Otis, Leen, Ivy and Moses. All have made significant contributions to the Tiger program under Don Wallen, but none — in fact, no player at all at MCHS - has been so successful after his prep days as Otis Johnson.

Johnson returned to Stetson, in Deland, this fall, to assume the job as assistant basketball coach under Glenn Wilkes, himself a heavy figure in Florida basketball. For the past two years, he guided Charlton County High in Flokston, Georgia to a state tournament berth and a spot in the regional playoffs, with records of 19-5 and 14-8.

Don Wallen, in explaining why he has stayed at Martin County for as long, has said that "some people consider a college assistant job a step up from a high school head coaching job. I know a lot of successful high school coaches that have taken assistant jobs, thinking that is was a step up, only to be back at the high school level two years later. There aren't that many good assistant jobs- there aren't that many openings around that would interest me."

So why did Johnson, a student of the MCHS program, take that "step up?"

"The purpose of a head coaching job is so that you can build a kingdom," said Johnson last week, after the Stetson Hatters had been stomped by the nationally-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, 69-50. "At Martin County, Don has that kingdom. There's really almost no better place for him at the moment. For what I'm trying to do, it is a step up. Going up to Georgia gave me an opportunity to deal first hand with all the responsibilities, the entire situation, that a head coach deals with.

"Those two years were well spent- I don't regret a minute of them. I'd do it all again if I was put back in that situation. But I won't be satisfied until I get the opportunity to coach at a major-college level. But this was a job I couldn't refuse. It's an opportunity everyone doesn't get, and I'm just letting nature take its course."

In fact, that seems to be Johnson's strongest personnal asset- knowing when to move on, to let go and drift to the next place. To "let nature take its course," as he says.

From Martin County High, Johnson went to Brevard Community College, ranked number one in the country at the time. For two years, he played on the nation's best JUCO squad, then transferred to Florida State. Despite what most observers would call his worst season, Johnson enjoyed himself, but sensed that it was time to move on. After his junior year, he again packed his bags and went to Stetson, at that time a Division I, but still unrecognized, school.

With Johnson leading the way, the Hatters charged to a 22-4 season, the seventh best winning percentage in the nation, beating such notables along the way as California, Florida State and Jacksonville. Johnson established himself as a top major-college player.

Despite his team's 22-4 record, Stetson was nowhere to be found when the big boys- the Indianas, the UCLAs and the Marquettes- were fighting it out for the NCAA championship. Thus, Johnson failed to get the national exposure necessary to make him a top round pick in the professional drafts.

"I wasn't surprised when Stetson didn't get a bid," said Johnson. "I think at that point in time, a Stetson type team would have had to be 25-1 or 26-0 to be noticed. At our point in time, when Stetson didn't have the reputation of a UCLA, we would have needed a superb record like 25-1 to get an invitation. I was disappointed, but not surprised."

Still, the pros noticed the former Martin County star.

They noticed him enough to make Otis Johnson a third round selection of the world champion Golden State Warriors in 1975. Finally, the people of Martin County said, there would be a Tiger in the NBA.

But it didn't quite work out that way.

Rick Barry, the Warriors' most valuable player, hinted that he might retire. As it turned out, Johnson might have made the team if Barry had retired. But he didn't- he's still playing!!, and Johnson was the last player cut from the squad.

"Professional basketball is just like any other vicious business," says Johnson now. "And it is a vicious business. If there's a position open for you, then it's yours. If there isn't, you are cast aside. At that particular time, there was no position open for Otis Johnson."

"When I got cut, a lot of people thought I was a hurt person," comments Johnson. "The day I got cut, I did some soul searching. I looked at myself and said 'There's not another player in this entire league that has paid the price more than Otis Johnson.' No one has made the kind of sacrifices I made to be a professional basketball player."

"While everyone else was at parties, discos or proms, I was out running. While they were having fun, I would go outside and shoot a basketball."

"The day I got cut, something inside me a gut feeling told me to hang up the sneakers."

Johnson eventually did, but not right away.

He headed for Holland, of all places, where he played in a European basketball league.

"There was nothing I could do at that time," he says, "but play basketball. Going there game me an opportunity to keep playing ball and still get payed for it. It was a chance for me to go abroad and live basically free. It also happened at a time when my wife, kid and I could afford it.

"I don't think anyone can appreciate this country until you've been somewhere else. I was all over Europe - Paris, London, Germany, everywhere.

"It was a fruitful journey."

Johnson's basketball appetite was still strong enough in 1976 to drag him back to the Warriors' NBA camp. He was there for all of three days.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if I had stayed there, I would have made the team. But after the third day, I was informed that my father was in a coma (he was fighting cancer), and so I came home. A couple of days after that, he died."

Johnson then conceded to his gut feeling. He hung up his sneakers.

...Next week: Johnson becomes a High School Head Coach.

Carpet Corner, Aycock's Gang battle to 2-2 tie

Steve Huffaker's two goals, one of which came on a penalty shot, helped Carpet Corner to a 2-2 tie Sunday afternoon with Aycock's Gang, in junior soccer Upper Division play at Langford Park.

It was, perhaps, the early season's most sparkling game, in light of the excellant offensive and defensive play exhibited by both teams throughout the afternoon.

Twice, Huffaker's tallies gave Carpet Corner a one-goal lead, but each time, Aycock's Gang fought back, scoring the final goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Paula Geier tracked down a loose ball in front of the Carpet Corner goal, and booted it past goalie Tresa Gilbert, giving Aycock's the tie, their second in as many games. Carpet Corner is 0-1-1.

An early foul committed inside the penalty area led to Huffaker's first goal, a booming shot past Aycock's goalie Kevin Kinch, making the score 1-0.

But the majority of the first half was spent in the middle of the field, as the teams struggled for supremacy, neither quite capable of another goal. When a shot was taken, it was batted down by the two goalkeepers, Kinch and Gilbert, who enjoyed out standing games.

In the final two minutes of the half, though, the squads exploded. First, Eddie Richardson dribbled around two defenders, then outmaneuvered Gilbert for the equalizer. Moments later, Huffaker took a pass from his brother, Jim, and scored the go ahead goal for Carpet Corner, making it 2-1 at halftime.

The second half had all the ingrediants of an all-out offensive show, except goals. Through the first 33 minutes, each team blew countless scoring oportunities, though the goaltending excellance was primarily responsible for the missed chances.

The one obvious fact was that Aycock's Bruce Tucker, regarded as one of the league's outstanding players, controlled the center of the field from his midfielder position.

Geier's game tying goal came only as a result of a suicidal mistake in front of the Carpet Corner goal, where two players were fighting for control of the ball. Perhaps the most astute remark of the day belonged to one of the spectators, who was heard to say:

"It took a girl (Paula Geier) to do it."

Aycock's will try to shut down the high-scoring attack of Angelo's Plumbing tonight (Wednesday) at Langford Park, when the teams collide at 7:30 p.m. The Upper Division game will be preceeded by a Middle Division tussle between Certified Carpet Cleaning and TNT Appliances, at 6:15 p.m.

Stuart National 2 Clemons 1

Donald Mauldin's second half goal gave Stuart National Banks a 2-1 victory over Clemons Realty, in Lower Division play Saturday.

The teams had battled evenly through the first 20 minutes, with Joey Miller scoring for the Bankers and Eric Butler for the Realtors.

The win gave SNB a 1-0-0 record in the five-team Lower Division, while Clemons is 0-1-1.

Hartman 1 Baum Realty 0

Johnathon Polhemus scored the game's only goal midway through the first half, leading Hartman Real Estate to a 1-0 win over Baum Realty, in Lower Division action Sunday.

The victory gave Hartman the division lead, at 1-0-1, by one point (teams get two for a win, one for a tie) over Stuart National Bank. Due to Saturday's Christmas Parade in Jensen Beach, league officials were not sure when Hartman would play its next scheduled game, against Acteon First Realty.

They will play either next Wednesday night, or early Saturday morning, before the parade.

Fran Con 9 TNT Appliances 0

Brian Polhemus scored three goals for the winners, who were playing their season opener.

Clark Collins tallied two goals, as did Laurie Henry, while teammates Sean McGlynn and Richard Billings each contributed one. Fran Con Construction led, 5-0, at halftime.

Ernco 6 Flacker Olds 3

Tony Baker scored four goals, including the finale, in the wildest game of the weekend, a Middle Division contest.

Ernco jumped to a 2-0 lead on tallies by Baker and Thomas Oliver, then, after Derick Meer cut the gap for Fischer Olds Cadallac, took a 4-1 edge on a pair of goals by Baker.

That margin was reduced just before halftime by Fischer's Chris Strausbaugh, whose goal made it 4-2.

Mark Nager made it 5-2 early in the second half, before Straushaugh's second goal again cut the gap. Finally, Baker iced the game for Ernco with his final goal.

Ernco (1-1-0) trails Fran Con Construction, Certified Auto and Bandy Universal, all undefeated, by a full two points, while Fischer Olds is in last place at 0-2-0.

PW & Sons 10 Winner's Circle 2

PW & Sons trampled Winner's Circle, 10-2, tying Angelo's Plumbing for first place in the Upper Division at 1-0-0. Aycock's Gang, 0-0-2, who had two points in the standings, but has played one more game.

Timmy Oullette and Mac Tawrey scored the goals for Winner's Circle, but the scorers for PW & Sons were not reported.

New coach leads IRCC tennis team

Special to The Mirror

When it comes to hard work and preparation in Indian River Community College Sports, there aren't many varsity teams that can compare to the 1979-80 edition of the men's tennis Pioneers.

With the season opener still two months away, November 5- against Manatee in Fort Pierce (2 p.m.), new coach Charles Cahill has been working with his group for over three months, establishing the tennis players as one of the hardest-working groups on campus.

Cahill claims his team "has shown tremendous desire." The players are averaging about three hours of practice daily, and most team members also work out on a regular basis during weekends. Several, in fact, have paid their own way to pro-am tournaments around the Southeast.

But why is the team practicing so hard early?

"The team has high goals and each individual has high goals," answered Cahill. "Realistically, every person on this team could make tennis their career."

Jan Renthas has experience on the European tennis tour, while teammates Ernst Mohamed and Greg Olson are seriously considering the circuit after graduation. Emile DeCuba, Gerald jan-A-Jon and Jaime Rodriguez have national and international tennis experience. Steve Mayer also is thinking about making tennis a career.

"If we played right now against the team that we were in September, we'd destroy ourselves. In terms of ability, we're that much better. The players' psychological approaches to the game have changed."

Falkenburg wins FPTA

Tom Falkenburg, tennis director at Indian River Plantation, won a title and a half over the weekend in the annual Florida Professional Tennis Association (FPTA) championships in Sarasota.

The Plantation pro scored first in the men's 55 singles division, then, returned with Ernie Spiller of Palm Beach to capture the doubles championship in the same age division.

In doubles, Falkenburg and Spiller, who were top-seeded, easily disposed of Harry Walker of Pompano Beach and J.P. Fiegenbaum of Miami, 6-3, 6-2 for the title after erasing Livingston and Ted Withall of Gulfstream in the semis.

Deakins finishes UM season

Special to The Mirror

Coaches who didn't want to be blatantly crude would often talk to their players about intestinal fortitude.

"Men," the coaches would say, "you have to have intestinal fortitude if you're going to survive out there."

It was a nice way of saying guts.

Don't both telling David Deakins about intestinal fortitude. As a rather small split end for Class AAAA Stuart Martin County, he knew all about it.

Today, as a University of Miami football player, Deakins finds that it takes a little more than guts — at 5'7", it also takes a lot of heart.

College recruiters all along knew that Deakins was good enough to play college football — his high school statistics affirmed that assessment; 51 receptions, 16 TD's and over 1600 total yards offensively as a senior at Martin County. Team MVP, media MVP's, Jai Alai Athlete of the Month. Still, the major college scholarship eluded him.

Deakins had his bags packed and was set to take off for Division 1-AA Jacksonville State (Alabama) when UM coach Howard Schnellenberger saw the 140-pound MCHS graduate in the annual Florida Coaches' All-Star game, in Gainesville. Martin County coach Fred Chase showed the UM coach some game films of Deakins in action, and that was enough to convince Schnellenberger.

So, just two days before fall workouts were to begin, Deakins signed a letter of intent.

On a Miami roster that is blessed with some of the finest receivers in the country in Jim Joiner, Pat Walker and Larry Brodsky, (Walker leads the nation in average yards per catch), young Deakins was assigned to the Hurricane junior varsity squad this year. In four jayvee outings, Deakins caught 12 passes for over 150 yards and one touchdown, a performance that earned the freshman a spot on the varsity roster when Miami flew to Tuscaloosa, Alabama for their match with top-ranked Alabama, a game which the Hurricanes lost, 30-0.

"I just want to prove that small people can play this game," he said. "It's not how big you are, but how much heart you have. In high school people said I was small, but they never said I was TOO small to play," added the receiver, who caught three TD passes and rolled up 325 yards once in a prep game.

You would think a feat like that would require a lot of intestinal fortitude.

For David Deakins, though, it took just a little guts — and a lot of heart.

PSL Shuffle

The Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club held a Singles Novice tournament on December 6-7, with a good turnout of membership.

Judd Reading, the tournament director who assisted by Al McDonnell, kept the event moving along nicely.

Four trophies were donated by Al and Ruth McConnell and were won by: First Place: Bob Corcoran; Second Place: Gene Herr; Third Place: James Holmes; and Fourth Place: Sis Corcoran.

Recently, the club brought home three trophies from the Melbourne Men's and Ladies' Doubles Amateur tourney. Al McConnell took first place in the Main Event for Men, along with Ocean Breeze's Ted Witmer. Evonne Tondreau and Ruth Dobler of Port St. Lucie won the third prize in the Ladies' Main Event.

By winning the above prize, Tondreau is now a state amateur by qualification, rather than a district amateur.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 8, 1980 at the Northport Marina, at 1:30 p.m.

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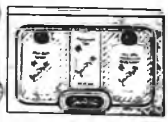

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Beginning January 8th, Course 1: Principles & Practices and License Law, the required course for the state real estate salesman's license, will be offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6:00 to 10:00 PM, for six weeks. Fee is $30.50 including books and materials.

Principles & Practices II", a Real Estate Broker's Course, will begin January 7th, meetings Monday & Thursdays, 6:30 to 10, PM, for six weeks. This mandatory course prepares the salesman with six months active experience for the State Broker's examination. It will include appraising, financing and investment. Fee is $32.50 including books.

Spaces are limited, and students are required to register at the Adult Education Office, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 287-6400, extension 130 for further information.

Plans brewing for allied arts center

The dream of an allied arts center for Martin County has made significant strides toward becoming reality in the past weeks, thanks to the initiative of a Jensen Beach woman.

Mrs. Helen Shea Wells, who moved here from Pompano Beach a few years ago, was impressed by the proliferation of activity in the world of the arts in this area, but "where is the center?" she asked herself.

She took the question to the public schools, and found a receptive ear in Colleen Watts, coordinator for the Martin County Public Schools system. Mrs. Watts agreed that, although art clubs, art classes for adults, music and theatre groups have attracted capacity membership and response, they have no unification and no cohesive center.

WHEEL OF PROGRESS—Art teacher Helen Wells, seated, and Colleen Watts, coordinator of adult education for Martin County Schools, hold the proposed blueprint for the hoped for allied arts center which would serve the entire county in the fields of art, drama, music and the dance. Helen Smith, also of the public schools system, prepared the floor plan, which would include a central 800-seat auditorium.

The idea of establishing one is not new, Mrs. Watts pointed out. A few years ago, the Rotary Club of Martin County tried to get a drive for such a center off the ground, but the effort failed for lack of unification.

Mrs. Watts said she had gone to the school administration with the idea of "plugging in" a center at one of the local schools. It was then that she learned about the potential of state funding.

"The state department has available funds that would pay for half of a center, if we can raise money for the other half," she said.

Encouraged by the knowledge of such available funding, she and Mrs. Wells began an unofficial campaign, contacting businesses and organizations to get their reaction.

"The reaction has been good, almost without fail," Mrs. Wells said.

The two hope to have a solid enough presentation to place before the county school board soon. If it gets the county board's blessing, application can then be made to the state for the available money.

"Before we go to the school board," Mrs. Wells said, "We want everything organized and in clear order."

Part of the organization has been the preparation of a blueprint for the center they want to build. Designed on the "wheel concept," it would have four large studios and rehearsal rooms which could be subdivided into more with sliding wall partitions, an enclosed and secured exhibit room, and a central auditorium with a seating capacity of 800.

The auditorium would be used for plays and concerts, and other large meetings of community interest. Thus far, Martin County has only the Barn Theater, the Stuart band shell, and the auditorium of Florida Institute of Technology for the performing arts.

The need for an adequate central showcase for musical and theatrical performances is great, Mrs. Watts noted.

Last year, she commented, Jerry Simmons put together a weekly music appreciation program at the library, and the response was so great membership had to be cut off almost before it began.

Mrs. Wells said she has contacted most of the major art groups in the county, and "they're all excited," so she feels the project will get the solid backing of people of all age and interest levels.

"I see it as going 12 hours a day," Mrs. Watts said. "Art is weak in the schools, and students could be bused in for art appreciation classes. And the American Association of Retired Persons has suggested that one room be reserved especially for seniors, where they could get their blood pressure checks and while there take advantage of the art classes."

Mrs. Wells, a working artist, has an impressive background to offer the program. A past president of the Stuart Area American Association of University Women, she has taught school for 15 years in Maryland and Florida, and is now teaching art with the Martin County Adult Education program.

She is currently recruiting leaders in business and the arts as directors, to give a comprehensive county wide involvement. People interested in joining the board may contact her by calling 229-1291.

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Martin County Audubon Society announces that the December program will be held at the Martin County Library in the John Stokes Memorial Room at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14th.

The Program will be presented by Lt. Rehard Roberts, Interpretive Naturalist, of the Florida Park Service. Lt. Roberts will present a slide program on Florida birds. This will be an introduction to Florida birds for newcomers and a review to refresh old hands before the Christmas Bird Count.

On Saturday, Dec. 15th, we will meet by the library at F.I.T. at 8 a.m. for our field trip. This area is one of the best! We will later proceed to other areas for more water birds and land birds. This will be a practice trip also for the bird count. Spotting areas beforehand is an important part of the Christmas Bird Count.

The Christmas Bird Count is an annual affair taking place within a two week period in all fifty states.

This is one of the most important activities of the Audubon Society. If the count drops, scientists can be alerted to some hazard in the environment.

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For further information, call Louise Sheward at 334-2230 or Jean Swift at 334-4764.

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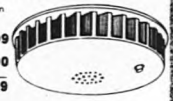

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PSL Anglers announce winners

Award winners for the Port St. Lucie Angler's Club's annual fishing tournament were announced recently, with Floyd Gillen winning the Link award for the largest snook caught and Wayne Whitaker winning the Gable award for catching the largest bluefish.

Gillen's catch was a 16 pound, eight ounce snook, while Whitaker landed a three pound, three ounce blue.

Other award winners, for inshore catches, were:

Barbara Prell, two pound, eight ounce bluefish; Jack Prell, nine pound trout; John Cole, six pound, four ounce flunder; Joe Carnes, seven pound sheepshead; Stanley Zegraics, six pound, two ounce channel bass; Ray Mink, seven pound gaff topsail catfish; Frank Limiero, five pound jack cravelle; and Doug Ball for a five pound drum.

Winners for offshore catches were: Charlie Brown for a 18 pound bonita; Peter Martege for a 38 pound grouper; Dick Upson for a 20 pound, eight ounce cobia; John Swartz for a 29 pound, four ounce king mackerel, Pat Stottlemeyer for a 75 pound sailfish measuring seven feet, two inches; Don Petersen for a 20 pound wahoo; Benjamine Firenza for an eight pound, nine ounce black fin tuna; and Ken Kosher for a 13-pound mangrove snapper.

Frank Florensky won a freshwater award for a six pound, four ounce largemouth bass, and Robert Brunton won a freshwater award for a two pound pickerel.

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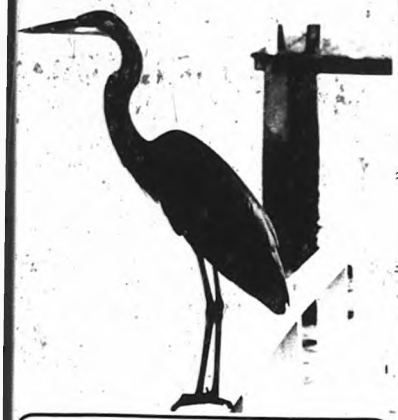

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Obituaries

BRIAN THOMAS DALY

Brian Thomas Daly, 45, of 2972 N.E. Savannah Road, Jensen Beach died Tuesday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Brockport, New York he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past six years coming from Palm Beach Gardens, Fl. He was a Postal Rural Route Carrier for the Jensen Beach Post Office for the past 12 years. He was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach and held the office of treasurer for the Knights of Columbus Council #6241, Stuart.

Survivors include his wife Jacquelyn Daly of Jensen Beach; a son Kevin; a daughter Karen both of the home and his mother Mrs. Kathryne Daly of Palm Beach Gardens, Fl.

A Mass was celebrated 10 a.m. Friday at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church with The Reverend Gerald Morris officiating.

A Rosary was recited 8 p.m. Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

HAROLD D. LANDIS

Harold D. Landis, 71, of Vista Del Lago, Stuart, died Wednesday, at Clemons Convalescence Pavilion, Jupiter.

A native of Michigan, he had been a resident here for 12 years, coming from Burt Lake, Michigan.

Prior to retirement, he was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Burt Lake, Michigan, as a highway postal clerk.

He was a member of Indian River Masonic Lodge and B.P.O. Elks, Petoskey, Michigan, and the Burt Lake Christian Church, Burt Lake, Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes Landis of Stuart; 1 brother, Donald Landis, North Manchester, Indiana; 3 sisters, Helen Michael, North Manchester, Indiana; Hester Hunt, Holiday Out, Jensen Beach; Doris Spann, North Manchester, Indiana; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Vern Landis, Warsaw, Indiana; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, 11 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend D. Clark Thompson, Pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach, officiating. Burial was in Cooks Cemetery, Birch Run, Michigan.

ELWOOD PARKER HARMER

Elwood Parker Harmer, 67, of D & M Mobile Home Park, Jensen Beach, died Thursday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Pennsylvania, he had been a resident here for eleven years, coming from Parkertown, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a boilermaker for 28 years.

He was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 1958, Haddon Heights, New Jersey, and the Boilermakers Union, Local No. 28, Bayonne, New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Harmer of Jensen Beach and one niece, Margaret Burn, Port St. Lucie.

Graveside services were private.

Arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

NETTIE A. KING

Nettie A. King, 80, of 2497 N.E. Wilda Street, Jensen Beach, died Thursday, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Bowling Green, Florida, she was visiting here from Bartow, Florida.

Mrs. King was a member of the Bartow First United Methodist Church in Bartow.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Nancy Sholar, Jensen Beach; 1 brother, Leonard Altman, Bartow, Florida; 2 grandsons, James A. Feeney and Robert King Feeney both of Jensen Beach, and several nieces & nephews.

Services were held in Wauchula, Florida, under the direction of Coker Funeral Home. Burial was in Bowling Green Cemetery, Bowling Green, Fla.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

DONALD SAVOY PEREAU

Donald Savoy Pereau, 75, 365 N.W. Hogan Street, Port St. Lucie, Florida, died Saturday, December 1, 1979 at his residence. He lived here since 1980.

A native of St. Charles, Missouri, he was with Shell Oil Company for 25 years and came here from Manhasset, Long Island, New York. He also was the retired owner of the Highlighter in Fort Pierce and the Lamplighter in Jensen Beach, Fla. He was a member of St. Lucie Catholic Church of Port St. Lucie and also of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Pereau, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; two sons, 1st. Class Petty Officer Wayne D. Pereau, U.S. Navy serving in Greece, and Keith Pereau or Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Chuck (Charlene) Johnson, Fort Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Eugene (Dona) Bradford, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; ten grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Norbert Hayden, Brandon, Florida, and Mrs. Andy Bacon, St. Petersburg, Virginia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1979 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends who wish may contribute to the American Cancer Society. Yates Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ALICE B. MARTIN, deceased, File Number 79-353-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is PHILIP E. MARTIN, whose address is 1680 29th Avenue (P.O. Box 1131), Vero Beach, Florida 32960. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE, FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: December 5, 1979.
s Philippe E. Martin
As Personal Representative of the Estate of ALICE B. MARTIN
Deceased

THURLOW AND THURLOW
ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
BY s Thomas H. Thurlow, Jr
P.O. Box 106
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: (305) 287-0960
Publish: December 5, 12, 1979

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza, (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance

ORDINANCE 79 53
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 79-41 TO CHANGE THE REQUIREMENT IN SECTION 11(d) FROM FIFTY ONE (51 percent) PERCENT TO FIFTY (50 percent) PERCENT PLUS ONE VOTE, TO DELETE THE WORD "PUBLISHED" IN SECTION 11(a), AND TO INCLUDE AN ADDITIONAL PAGE OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION INADVERTENTLY OMITTED, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION 1 Section 11 (d) 11, shall be amended to read as follows

"The resident owners of at least FIFTY PERCENT (50 percent) PLUS ONE of such specially benefited property have voted to request such construction and have signed a petition requesting such work, each parcel lot or tract being entitled to one vote"

SECTION 2 Section 11 (a) of Ordinance 79-41 is hereby amended to delete the following

"Section 11 (a) Before the initial maintenance of the primary drainage structure is undertaken or whenever a subsequent improvement and/or maintenance is undertaken, the City Council shall, not later than August 1, hold a public hearing after publishing notice of such hearing in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Port St. Lucie two (2) times, one week apart, the last publication being one week prior to the date set for such hearing and after sending a copy of said notice by regular mail to the record title holders as shown upon the records of the County Property Appraiser of all property to be specially assessed at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing. This list of record title holders so notified shall constitute the assessment roll. Said notice shall in general terms describe the proposed improvement and or maintenance to be undertaken, its location, the estimated cost thereof, the amount of said cost that said board contemplates levying and collecting as a special assessment, and a description of the properties specially benefited against which the special assessment is to be levied, and shall constitute publication of the assessment roll."

SECTION 3 Ordinance 79-41 shall be amended to include Exhibit 1 (a) attached hereto, which Exhibit fully completes the legal description contained in Exhibit 1 attached to Ordinance 79-41

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie this 11th day of December, 1979

APPROVED.
William B McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST
Sandra C Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Charles J Dorfman
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit 1 (a)
SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 37 S., RANGE 40 E., lying East of U.S. Highway No. 1 (S.R. No. 5) Less Lots 1, 3, 4, 13, 14 and 16, Block 1, Lots 15, and 16, Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 Block 4, of the plat of ST. LUCIE GARDENS as recorded in Plat Book 1 at Pages 32 and 34.
SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 37 S., RANGE 40 E., lying East of U.S. Highway No. 1 (S.R. No. 5)
All lying within the incorporated limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida.
All of the above recorded documents are recorded in Public Records of ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Published: December 12, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza, (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance

ORDINANCE 79-54
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE TO ADD ARTICLE XI ADOPTING THE FLORIDA MODEL ENERGY EFFICIENCY BUILDING CODE WITH CERTAIN AMENDMENTS, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1 Chapter 5, Port St. Lucie City Code, shall hereby be amended to add the following Article:

"ARTICLE XI There is hereby adopted by reference, the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards, Inc. (NCSBCS) Code for Energy Conservation in new building construction, December, 1977, with Florida amendments, which shall be in full force and effect in the City as if fully set forth herein, except as modified by this Article."

SECTION 2 Buildings with a heated or cooled area of less than fifteen hundred (1,500) square feet shall not be exempt from the Florida Thermal Efficiency Code adopted by this Ordinance as part of the Florida Model Energy Efficiency Building Code with Florida amendments

SECTION 3 This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of December, 1979

APPROVED.
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Charles J. Dorfman
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Published: December 12, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-1016-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
BERNICE F. ROHRIG,
Petitioner Wife,
and
FREDERICK H. ROHRIG,
Respondent Husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FREDERICK H. ROHRIG
31a Westinghouse Road
Horsehead, N.Y. 14845
YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above cause by the Petitioner, BERNICE F. ROHRIG.
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your written defenses to said Petition with the Clerk of this Court at 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before the 31 day of December, 1979, otherwise, all allegations as contained in said Petition will be taken as confessed by you and the Court will proceed ex parte. A copy of such written defenses must also be served upon Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address are set forth below.
DONE AND ORDERED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 30th day of November, 1979

LOUISE V. ISSACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: M. A. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

W. R. SCOTT
Attorney for Petitioner
700 Colorado, Box 2057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 305 283 3303

PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 21st and 28th, 1979
DECEMBER 5, 12, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-354-CP
Division CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
STUART KENT HARPER
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:
Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of STUART KENT HARPER, deceased.
Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED
Date of first publication of this Notice to Creditors: December 5, 1979

Phyllis Mary Harper
As Ancillary Personal Representative of the Estate of STUART KENT HARPER
Deceased

THURLOW AND THURLOW
By: S. Thomas H. Thurlow, Jr.
Attorney
50 Sunset Street, P.O. Box 106
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: (305) 287-0960
PUBLISH: December 5, 12, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PORT SALERNO VARSITY, INC. intends to register a fictitious name, to wit:

TOY PALACE.

pursuant to Florida Statute 865.09
BY: Thomas A. Pagt, Esq.
Law Offices of Will Scott
700 Colorado Avenue
Stuart, FL. 33494

287-3304
PUBLISH: November 28, 1979; December 5, 12, 19, 1979.

QUOTE THE MIRROR
to sound informed

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza, (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance

ORDINANCE 79-51
AN ORDINANCE REZONING 238 ACRES OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, A DESCRIPTION OF WHICH IS ATTACHED HERETO, FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO RI (HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT) CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, on its own motion and at the request of the G.D. Team, Inc., as the holder of an option to purchase subject property, seeks to rezone certain land, a legal description of said land being attached hereto as "Exhibit A" and incorporated herein by this reference, from A-1 (Agricultural District) to RI (Heavy Industrial District) classification, and this rezoning being with the approval of the owner of the property described in Exhibit "A" (See Exhibit "B" attached hereto), and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given, and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held the public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 19__, and having considered the same.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. The land described on Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance by this reference, be rezoned from zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to RI (Heavy Industrial District).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of November, 1979

APPROVED.
William B. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

EXHIBIT "A"

All that part of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East lying Southerly and Easterly of the Southeasterly Right of Way line of the Florida East Coast Railway

Less and except the W½ of the SW¼ of the said section lying Southeasterly of the said Florida East Coast Railroad Right-of Way

Less and except that part of the N½ of the NE¼ of said section lying Southeasterly of the Southwesterly Right-of Way line of the Florida East Coast Railroad

Less and except that part of the South ½ of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, less the South 1,000 feet of said Section 15, lying within a strip of land 660 feet in width, parallel, adjacent and Southeasterly of the Florida East Coast Railroad Southeast Right-of-Way line, and that part of the South 1,000 feet of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, St. Lucie County Florida, less the Florida East Coast Right-of Way lying within a strip of land 910 feet in width lying parallel with, Southeasterly of and adjacent to the Southeast line of main track of the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Less and except the Right of Way for Canal No. 107 of the North St. Lucie River Water Management District

Reserving the South 50 feet of said Section for use as a drainage easement

All of the above described land situated in Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida

Containing a total of 219 acres, more or less.
EXHIBIT "B"

General Development corp. Eric A. Traub
Senior Vice President
Commercial Properties Division
November 8, 1979

Mr. Michael Stunyog
Port St. Lucie City Hall
City Hall Plaza
Corner of Airoso and Port
St. Lucie Boulevard
Port St. Lucie, FL. 33452

Re: Request for Zoning Change
by G.D. Team, Inc.

Dear Mr. Stunyog:

General Development Corporation is owner of that certain property described on the attached Exhibit A and hereby consents to the application to change the zoning of that property from A-1 to R-1 (Heavy Industrial) by the optionholder, G.D. Team, Inc.

Very truly yours,
E.A.T.

EAT:mm
Enclosure
cc: C. Cain
R. Reid

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 1979

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BOB JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Cert. No. 685 Year of Issuance June 1, 1976
Description of Property: Bon Air Beach Lots 1 & 2 & 3% of Closed Street Adj. on South Block 33
Name in which assessed:
ELIZABETH HURNEY
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 6th day of January, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 5 th day of December, 1979.

S. Louise V. Issacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
PUBLISHED: December 12, 19, 26, 1979
... and January 1, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance

ORDINANCE 79-49
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-5, PORT ST LUCIE CODE, APPENDIX A - ZONING ORDINANCE, DELETING REQUIREMENT FOR APPLICATION FEE IN CONNECTION WITH HOME OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE, FLORIDA, HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION 1 Port St. Lucie Code, Appendix A Zoning Ordinance, Section 6-5 (F) is hereby amended to read as follows:

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT An individual seeking home occupation shall apply to the city clerk for written permission for such proposed home occupation, setting forth the address of the subject premises, the particular type of home occupation desired for the residence and the area to be utilized for same, whereupon, the city clerk may request that an inspection be made of the building and zoning department of the subject premises, and if same is within the permitted classification as set forth above, including the area limitations, then the certificate permitting such home occupation shall be provided by the city clerk, whereupon the applicant shall then be entitled to obtain the necessary occupational license from the City of Port St Lucie, upon payment of the license fee required, as provided to in Section 7 10, Port St. Lucie Code.

SECTION 2. Port St. Lucie Code, Appendix A Zoning Ordinance, Section 6-5 (G), which reads as follows:

HALF PRICE LICENSE PERIOD: All applications for occupational licenses submitted between April first and September thirtieth of each year shall be assessed one half (½) the price of said home occupation licenses in the amount of twenty five ($25.00) dollars

is hereby repealed

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of December, 1979

APPROVED
William B McChesney, Mayor
ATTEST
Sandra C Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Roger G Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Published: December 12, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of CONCEPT ALUMINUM CONTRACTORS at 1001 PORTILTON PLACE, JENSEN BEACH, FLA. 33457 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

s. Peter M. Ciotti
s. Michael G. Graham

PUBLISHED: December 12, 19, 26, 1979 and January 1, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-361-CP
Division CP

IN RE ESTATE OF
ELSIE MAE ELLIS
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Elsie Mae Ellis, deceased, File Number 79-361-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Catherine Baxter, whose address is 518 Wedgewood Rd., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of the Notice of Administration: December 5, 1979.

s Danamae Barker
as Personal Representative of the Estate of Elsie Mae Ellis
Deceased

Attorney for Personal Representative
THURLOW AND THURLOW
BY s. Thomas H. Thurlow, Jr.
P.O. Box 106
Stuart, Florida 33494
Publish: December 5, 1979 and December 12, 1979

NOTICE

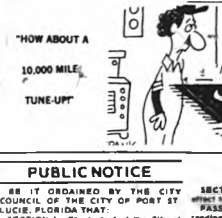
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-352-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER, deceased, File Number 79-352-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is MARTIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, PROBATE DIVISION, P.O. BOX 779, STUART, FLORIDA 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Neil W. MacMillan, whose address is 218 N.E. Robin Court, Jensen Beach, FL 33457. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate, to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: 12th December 1979

s Neil W. MacMillan
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Neil W. MacMillan of
MACMILLAN & SHEAR, P.A
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
Telephone: 305 334 7377
PUBLISH: December 12, and 19, 1979



PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE, FLORIDA THAT:

SECTION 1 The budget of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida for the fiscal year 1978-79 is hereby amended by increasing and decreasing various line items as set out in the schedules consisting of 3 pages hereto attached and made a part hereof and designated as Fiscal Year 1978-79 Budget Amendment No 3, and that the Acting City Manager and City Treasurer are hereby instructed and directed to transfer said funds to said accounts and to increase or decrease said accounts in conformity with said schedule

SECTION 2 This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida this 11th day of December, 1979

APPROVED.
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s Charles J. Dorfman

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1979
REVISED & SUMMARIZED BUDGET

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below.

GENERAL FUND BUDGET SUMMARY

ACCOUNTS	DEPARTMENTS	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	AMENDED BUDGET
511	Legislative	$ 22,400	$ 150	$ 2,000	$ 20,550
512	Executive	57,547	2,634	5,339	55,242
513	Financial & Administrative	180,813	7,446	56,631	141,628
514	Legal Counsel	26,432	6,759	500	32,691
515	Comprehensive Planning	48,346	14,875	8,097	55,124
519	Other General Government	3,000	2,149		5,149
521	Law Enforcement	213,965	1,200	5,357	209,808
524	Protective Inspectors	138,403	6,456	13,645	131,214
525	Emergency & Disaster Relief Services	13,250	94	1,409	11,935
539	Parks & Recreation	25,185	2,515	12,503	15,197
541	Road & Street Facilities	142,683	23,784	31,842	134,605
562	Health Services	5,200			5,200
572	Parks & Recreation	79,606	23,981	24,282	87,305
573	Special Events	1,250		1,138	112
581	Interfund Transfer (L.E.A.A. #107)		563		563
539	Other Physical Environment	93,000	14,068	67,361	39,727
552	Industry Development	200			200
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$1,051,580	$106,464	$223,334	$943,730

L.E.A.A. # 101 FUND SUMMARY

529	Other Public Safety	$ 19,047	$ 502	$ 331	$ 19,218
	TOTAL L.E.A.A. #101 FUND	$ 19,047	$ 502	$ 331	$ 19,218

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND #102 SUMMARY

581	Inter-Fund Transfer	$ 13,859	$ 656	$	$ 14,515
	TOTAL FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	$ 13,859	$ 656	$	$ 14,515

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below.

ANTI-RECESSION FUND #103 SUMMARY

ACCOUNTS	DEPARTMENTS	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	AMENDED BUDGET
519	Other General Government	$	$ 2,251	$	$ 2,251
	TOTAL ANTI-RECESSION FUND	$	$ 2,251	$	$ 2,251

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND #104 SUMMARY

541	Road & Street Facilities	$ 39,000	$ 10,333	$ 12,244	$ 36,589
	TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	$ 39,000	$ 10,333	$ 12,244	$ 36,589

L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND #107 SUMMARY

521	Law Enforcement	$ 2,404	$ 5	$ 242	$ 2,167
	TOTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT	$ 2,404	$ 5	$ 242	$ 2,167

CAPITAL PROJECT FUND #300 SUMMARY

519	Other General Government	$	$831,003	$	$ 831,003
	TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND	$	$831,003	$	$ 831,003

Published: December 12, 1979

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NOTICE

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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MIRROR ADS WORK WONDERS!

Two Christmas puppet shows at M.C. Library

The Martin County Public Library is sponsoring two Christmas puppet shows for children on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

A show titled "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", for children three to five years old, will be performed at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and a show titled "Christmas at Creepy Castle", for elementary school aged kids, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The Library is located at 701 East Ocean Blvd. in Stuart.

Donald Phillips wins commendation

Captain Donald J. Phillips, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. Phillips of Jensen Beach, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Polish Americans play bingo sunday

The Polish-American Social Club will conduct bingo games at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Palm City Recreation Center at the foot of the Palm City Bridge.

Starting Dec. 16, the games will be held there at the same time each Sunday. The public is invited.

COLORFUL WELCOME—The big Christmas tree in the lobby of Elliott Museum is all trimmed and sheltering turn-of-the-century toys, thanks to the efforts of Col. and Mrs. James Waldie. Mrs. Waldie is caught by camera putting the final touches on the laden branches, which will welcome visitors as they enter for the Christmas Eve carol program Dec. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. (Staff photo)

Women republicans hold bash at Elk's Lodge

The Women's Republican Club of St Lucie will be holding its Christmas Party at the Elk's Lodge, 615 South U.S. 1 on Tuesday, December 11, beginning at 12:00 noon with a buffet lunch.

The party will begin at 1:00, with special guests pre-school children from the Goodwill Presbyterian Educational Center who will be sharing their talents and training, by presenting a little Christmas play and songs. Susan Erhardt will entertain everyone with hand puppet stories, and Zita Andree, Eleanor Griffin, and Nick Marinelli will share the joy of holiday music and maybe Santa!

Chairman Hester Carver reminds the members to bring gifts for the classroom or a wrapped gift for a child properly identified.

Amy Lee Kramer, Edna Butt, and Zita Andree will be adding to the festivities with holiday table decorations, hostesses, members of the board of directors.

The telephone committee will be contacting club members; however, if, due to Christmas shopping, any member is not reached by Saturday, December 8, please call Reservations Chairman Irma McIntyre (465-9251) or Eunice Ellsworth (465-2978).

Garden Party set

The Men's Garden Club of Martin County will have its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 14, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Elks Club building in Stuart.

The refreshment hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner. Christmas carols will be sung, and an orchestra will provide music for dancing. Members and their wives may bring guests. No table reservations are necessary.

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Interest exemption planned in Congress

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

WASHINGTON – The House just may do the people a favor later this month – and at the same time, give the economy a boost.

The House can do it by granting a $100 per taxpayer exemption for interest earned on savings – or $200 on joint returns.

Not only would this put an end to the ridiculous practice of penalizing those Americans who try to create a little nestegg for the future, it should also serve to encourage more and more citizens to save money.

Just four years ago, Americans saved about 8 per cent of their family disposable income. But, as the pace of inflation outstripped the interest rates, it became less advantageous to practice thrift – particularly since any interest earned was taxed as income.

So, the percentage of family disposable income set aside in savings has declined, from 8 per cent in 1975 to 6.5 per cent in 1978, then to 5.2 per cent early this year, then 4.5 per cent and now finally 4.1 percent.

Yet, while Americans are saving only 4.1 per cent of their disposable income, the British save 13 per cent, the West Germans 15 per cent and even the inflation-riddled Japanese save 25 per cent.

And, why not? Governments in other parts of the world encourage their citizens to save. They know that those savings are vital to a healthy economy.

The dollars that families put in banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions then become available for use as loans for business expansions, home mortgages, new equipment purchases – things which are vital if our economy is to grow.

Every expert agrees the low rate of savings is a major factor in the shortage of capital available for business investment in new plants and equipment. And again statistics show the U.S. falling far behind the other industrialized nations. From 1966 to 1976 the U.S. invested 13.5 per cent of its gross national product in plants and equipment, while Japan was investing 26.4 per cent, West Germany, 17.4 per cent, and Great Britain 14.9 per cent.

No wonder they can outproduce us in so many areas.

Would something as simple as a $100 tax exemption per person on interest really mean more money in savings?

Absolutely. One survey showed the $100 per person/$200 per family exemption would mean up to $1.2 billion in increased savings each year, while another study pegged the increase at between $2 billion and $3 billion.

This additional money, when translated into new plants and new equipment, could mean thousands of new jobs.

And, new plants and equipment could make U.S.-produced goods much more attractive overseas, simply by lowering the price to make them more competitive. This, in turn would help our balance of payments situation.

Now, this simple tax break for savers is by no means the solution to all our economic woes. Far from it! But it is a step in the right direction, a step we can take quickly and a step we must take.

We must take it because we must encourage Americans again to practice thrift, because we need to increase the capital available for new housing construction and new business expansion, and because we have a duty to be fair and remove the current tax law bias against savings.

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producer, and choreographer read like a listing of what's been done in the theatre for the past dozen years, ranging from Love in E Flat, All My Sons, and Incident at Vichy, to The Boy Friend, Kiss Me Kate, Finian's Rainbow, and Irma La Douce.

He was in Oklahoma! with Peter Palmer and Aniko Farrell, in Busybody with Nancy Culp, appeared in Macbeth and The Merchant of Venice, H.M.S. Pinafore, and Trial by Jury.

On television, Lake has been doing commercials for Visa, Blue Cross, and American Motors, among other national sponsors, and has appeared in print for United Air Lines, General Telephone, and New York Life.

Following the Sunday evening concert, Lake will stay to lead the caroling at the Elliott Museum Open House Christmas Eve., Dec. 24.

Frim offers free seminars on prevention of crime

It seems we're living in an increasingly violent world, and that muggings, armed robberies and sexual assaults are becoming far too common occurrences even in quiet places like Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie.

Law enforcement officials are, of course, waging a daily war against violent crimes. But often their time is taken up not with crime prevention, but with after-the-fact investigations of crimes.

A Winter Park businessman saw the need for citizens to learn how to protect themselves better, so they would not become the next victim of a violent crime. So, the businessman, William Brooker, started a company called Operation Crime-Fight.

That was in June, and already, the firm is spread to this area.

The local representative of Operation Crime-Fight is Mike "Sandy" Santagata, a Port St. Lucie resident whose office is at 221 Flagler St., Stuart.

When asked, Santagata will tell you he has crime-prevention devices to sell. But he's quick to add that he has a service to offer the public too. That service is the presentation of crime prevention seminars.

The seminars are open to any group of 10 or more interested citizens. "I'm looking for civic groups, private firms, or any other group of people who are interested in learning how not to become victims of violent crimes," he says. And, he says it's a policy of Santagata says they're based on the use of common-sense precautions to take, rather than the use of heroics that could prove to be more dangerous than effective.

Santagata says he sees a great need in the area for the seminars, and says already there has been a number of requests for them. He recently gave one to a Coegrogate Meals group at Langford Park in Jensen Beach, and he says he is in the process of training another representative to give seminars.

One of the products offered by a firm sponsoring the Operation Crime-Fight program is a small spray container of a non-lethal chemical. Santagata says the spray, called Body Guard, is less dangerous than mace, but just as effective in stopping a would-be attacker. In fact, he says it's also effective on dogs and snakes.

"The seminar is the main thing though. What we're offering is an educational program," Santagata says. He commented that no one attending the seminars is under any obligation to buy anything. And, he says those interested in having a seminar presentation should call him at 283-0188.

Jehovah's Witnesses assembly this weekend

Hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Treasure Coast area and beyond are attending a two day assembly at the St. Lucie County civic auditorium this weekend.

The theme for the event is titled "Proving Ourselves Faithful Disciples". The program features numerous bible discussions on helping all in attendance remain faithful disciples of Jesus Christ. Highlights of the assembly will be a talk on Sunday titled "Whose Disciples Are You?" The one hour address at 2 p.m. will be delivered by Joseph Sala of The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. The public is invited and no collection will be taken.

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ACC 2021	F	10	Th	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 2001	H	10	T	Principles of Accounting I	3
AGRICULTURE					
ORH 2892C	A	10	W	Landscape Installation	3
PMA 2210	A	9	W	Insects and Diseases of Ornamental Plants	3
BANKING					
BAN 2240	A	10	W	Installment Credit	3
BAN 2110	B	9	W	Principles of Bank Operations	3
BUSINESS: GENERAL					
MAN 2000	A	10	T	Principles of Management	3
BUL 2112	C	10	W	Business Law II	3
GEB 1011	E	9	M	Introduction to Business	3
OMB 1001	F	9	Th	Business Math I	3
BUSINESS: REAL ESTATE					
REE 1000	C	9	T	Real Estate Principles and Practices	3
REE 1400	C	10	T	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2090	D	2-6pm	F	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on Feb 15 and 16)	1
		8-3pm	Sat		
REE 2090	G	2-6pm	F	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on March 21 and 22)	1
		8-3pm	Sat		
REE 2041	B	9	W	Real Estate Principles and Practices	3
BUSINESS: SECRETARIAL SCIENCE					
SES 1100	E	9	TTh	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1110	D	10	TTh	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1120	D	10	TTh	Advanced Typewriting	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CCJ 2500	A	9	M	Juvenile Delinquency	3
SOC 2110	B	10	M	Deviant Behavior	3
DATA PROCESSING					
COC 1300	C	9	M	Introduction to Data Processing	3
ECONOMICS					
ECO 2013	D	9	M,	Principles of Economics I	3
EDUCATION					
EDF 2032	C	10	W	Child Growth and Development	3
ENGLISH					
CRW 2020	A	9	T	Creative Writing I	3
ENC 1103	K	9	M	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	Q	10	M	Communications II	3
HISTORY					
EUH 1000	D	10	W	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	J	9	W	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES/PHILOSOPHY					
PHI 2000	C	9	Th	Humanities Philosophy	2
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN					
EMT 1184C	C	6:30-9:30	TTh	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
MATHEMATICS					
MGF 1113	H	9	M	Foundations of Math	3
MAT 1024	Q	10	M	Fundamentals of Math	3
MAC 1104	F	10	Th	College Algebra	3
PHYSICAL SCIENCE					
AST 1015	A	9	W	Astronomy	3
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
POS 2112	B	10	T	State and Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY 2012	C	9	T	Introduction to Psychology	3
READING					
REA 1105	L	9	W	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	F	9	W	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY					
SOC 2000	E	10	T	Introduction to Sociology	3
SPEECH					
SPC 1300	B	10	Th	Interpersonal Communications	3
WELDING					
MTR 1130 *	C	9-10	TTh	Electric Welding I	3
MTR 1121 **	C	9-10	TTh	Electric Welding II	3

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NIGHT

HOME ECONOMICS - CHILD CARE					
EEC 1946	I	9	Th	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II	4
EEC 1946L	F	9	Th	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II Lab	0

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BUSINESS: GENERAL					
GEB 1011	H	3	TTh(F)	Introduction to Business	3
OMB 1001	J	4	TTh(F)	Business Math I	3
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (Paramedic)					
EMT 1184C	E	9-10pm	MW	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
ENGLISH					
ENC 1103	L	4	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	R	3	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
HISTORY					
EUH 1001	K	4	MW(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
HUMANITIES/PHILOSOPHY					
PHI 2000	D	4	TTh	Humanities Philosophy	2
MATHEMATICS					
MGF 1113	I	2	TTh(F)	Foundations of Math	3
MAT 1033	G	3	TTh(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY 2012	D	2	TTh(F)	Introduction to Psychology	3
READING					
REA 1105	M	2	MW(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	G	2	MW(F)	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY					
MAF 2200	A	3	MW(F)	The Family	3
PHYSICAL SCIENCE					
PSC 1311	B	2	MW(F)	Physical Science	3

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ACCOUNTING					
ACC 2001	I	9	M	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	G	10	M	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE					
FRC 2220	A	10	M	Citrus Culture II	3
PMA 2201	A	9	M	Citrus Insects and Diseases	3
ANTHROPOLOGY					
ANT 2410	A	10	M	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3
BANKING					
BAN 2110	C	10	T	Principles of Bank Operations	3
BAN 2200	A	10	Th	Credit Administration	3
NURSING					
HES 2134	B	9	T	Allied Health Special (Pharmacology for Nurses)	3
HES 2106	C	9	W	Allied Health Special (Adv. Orthopedic Nursing)	3
BIOLOGY					
ECL 1020	B	9	Th	Man and the Environment	3
BUSINESS: GENERAL					
ACC 1000		10	W	Office Accounting	3
BUL 2112	B	9	T	Business Law II	3
GEB 1011	D	10	T	Introduction to Business	3
OMB 1001	E	9	W	Business Math I	3
BUSINESS: REAL ESTATE					
REE 1000	E	9	Th	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1400	E	10	Th	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2090	E	2-6pm	F	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on Feb. 29 and March 30)	1
		8-3pm	Sat.		
BUSINESS: SECRETARIAL SCIENCE					
MAN 1133	B	9	W	Leadership Develcpment (Selected Business and Office Topics)	3
SES 2321	D	9	W	Business Machines	3
MAN 2300	B	10	W	Personnel Management	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
SOC 2020	A	9	W	Social Problems	3
CCJ 2510	A	10	Th	Juvenile Law	3
ECONOMICS					
ECO 2023	C	9	T	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION					
EDF 2005	B	10	W	Introduction to Education	3
EDF 2032	D	10	T	Child Growth and Development	3
ENGLISH					
ENC 1103	M	10	M	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	S	10	Th	Communications II	3
HISTORY					
AMH 2020	C	9	W	American History II	3
EUH 1000	E	10	T	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	L	9	T	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES/ART					
ARH 2000	E	9	M	Humanities Art	3
HUMANITIES/LITERATURE					
LIT 2002	E	9	T	Humanities Literature	3
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN					
EMT 1184C	D	6:30-9:30	MW	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
MATHEMATICS					
MAT 1024	H	10	W	Fundamentals of Math	3
MGF 1113	J	9	W	Foundations of Math	3
DATA PROCESSING					
COC 1300	D	10	Th	Intro. to Data Processing	3
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
POS 2112	C	10	Th	State & Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY					
EDP 2002	C	9	Th	Educational Psychology	3
READING					
REA 1105	N	9	Th	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	H	9	Th	Developmental Reading II	3
SPANISH					
SPN 1101	B	10	W	Elementary Spanish II	3

1. Registration is not complete until all fees are paid.
2. Pay by 8:30 p.m. Friday, January 4, 1980

No Refunds After January 9, 1980

IRCC-
NEW DIRECTIONS FOR WOMEN

In an effort to meet the needs of women in our community, Indian River Community College will offer its "New Directions for Women" class at each campus site monthly, during Spring Semester.

Designed for women, especially those who are making changes in their lifestyle, New Directions will include techniques on dealing with stress, values clarification, self confidence, assertive communication and much more.

Come and find new interests and friends. Learn to deal with yourself as a woman and enjoy doing so!

The course fee is $5 and pre-registration is required, so call the campus site nearest you and sign up now. Find your "New Direction".

FT. PIERCE

Day (9-12a.m.)	Night (7-9:30 p.m.)
Jan. 14	Jan. 14-Feb. 20
Feb. 11	Monday and Wednesdays
Mar. 10	

STUART

Day (9-12a.m.)	Night (8-10:30p.m.)
Jan. 7	Jan. 14-Feb. 7
Feb. 4	Monday, Wednesday & Thursday
Mar. 10	

VERO

	Jan. 21
Day class	Feb. 18
9 am to 12	Mar. 17
	Apr. 21

OKEECHOBEE

	Jan. 7
Day class	Feb. 4
9 am to 12	Mar. 3
	Apr. 14

PHONE NUMBERS

Main Campus	464-2000
Mueller Center	569-0333
Roschman Site	283-6550
Okeechobee Site	763-3473

SCHEDULE OF CREDIT COURSES
FALL SEMESTER 1979

CAMPUS-DAY

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr
ACCOUNTING					
ACC 2001	A	2	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	B	3	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	C	3	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	D	5	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	A	4	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 2021	B	4	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 2021	C	6	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 2022	A	2 - 4	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting III	3
AIR CONDITIONING					
ACG 134	A	2	MW(F)	Basic Electricity II	3
ACG 137 •	A	3-4	M-F	Components of Refrigeration	3
ACG 251 •	A	3-4	M-F	Automotive Air Conditioning	3
ACG 259 •	A	1-4	M-F	Air Conditioning Special (Energy Conservation)	7

• Meets first half of semester.
•• Meets second half of semester.

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr
ART					
ART 1206C	A	3-6	MW(F)	Color and Design II	3
ART 1300C	A	3-6	TTh(F)	Drawing I	3
ART 1301C	A	1-2	TTh(F)	Drawing II	3
ART 2110C	A	3-4	TTh(F)	Introduction to Ceramics	3
ART 2111C	A	3-4	TTh(F)	Ceramics	3
ART 2400C	A	3-4	MW(F)	Graphics	3
ART 2512C	A	3-4	TTh(F)	Introduction to Painting	3
ART 2520C	A	1-2	MW(F)	Painting	3
ARH 2051C	A	2	MW(F)	History of Art (Baroque through Modern)	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR					
ABF 141 •	A	1-4	M-F	Basic Auto Body Repair I	3
ABF 142 • •	A	1-4	M-F	Basic Auto Body Repair II	3
ABF 151 •	A	1-4	M-F	Intermediate Auto Body Repair I	3
ABF 152	A	1-4	M-F	Intermediate Auto Body Repair II	3

• Meets first half of semester.
•• Meets second half of semester.

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr
AUTO MECHANICS					
AER 1100	A	1	MW(F)	Introduction to Automotive Electricity	3
AER 1151	A	2-3	MW(F)	Engine Tune-up	3
AER 1110	A	2-3	TTh(F)	Auto Mechanics Special (Carbon and Exhaust Emission)	3
AER 2161	A	1	TTh(F)	Automotive Organization and Service Management Seminar	3
BIOLOGY					
BSC 1001	B	2	TTh(F)	Orientation to Bio II	3
PCB 2703	A	4	MW(F)	Anatomy and Physiology I	4
PCB 2703L	A	1-2	MW(F)	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	0
PCB 2703L	B	1-2	W	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	0
PCB 2704	A	4	MW(F)	Anatomy and Physiology II	4
PCB 2704L	A	7-8	W	Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	0
PCB 2704L	B	7-8	W	Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	0
PCB 2704L	C	1-2	Th	Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	0
PCB 2704L	D	1-2	F	Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	0
OCB 2010	A	6	MW(F)	Introductory Marine Biology	4
OCB 2010L	A	7-8	M	Introductory Marine Biology Lab	0
BSC 1010	A	3	MW(F)	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	A	1-2	M	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1011	A	2	MW(F)	General Biology II	4
BSC 1011L	A	1-2	T	General Biology II Lab	0
BSC 1011L	B	3-4	T	General Biology II Lab	0
BSC 1011	B	4	TTh(F)	General Biology II	4
BSC 1011L	C	6-7	T	General Biology II Lab	0
BSC 1011L	D	6-7	Th	General Biology II Lab	0
BSC 1010	C	4	MW(F)	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	E	1-2	Th	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010L	F	3-4	Th	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1011	D	3 - 4	MW(F)	General Biology II	4
BSC 1011L	G	1-2	T	General Biology II Lab	0
BSC 1011L	H	1-2	W	General Biology II Lab	0
BOT 1800	A	4	MW(F)	Plants and Man	3
ECL 1020	A	3	TTh(F)	Man and the Environment	3
ZOO 2303	A	5-6	MW(F)	Vertebrate Zoology	4
ZOO 2303L	A	6-7	W	Vertebrate Zoology Lab	0
MCB 2020	A	6	TTh(F)	Microbiology	4
MCB 2020L	A	7-8	T	Microbiology Lab	0
MCB 2020L	B	7-8	Th	Microbiology Lab	0
APB 1000	A	2	TTh(F)	Principles of Biology	3
BUSINESS GENERAL					
GEB 1011	A	2	MW(F)	Introduction to Business	3
GEB 1011	B	4	MW(F)	Introduction to Business	3
GEB 1011	G	5	TTh(F)	Introduction to Business	3
ACC 1009	A	2	MW(F)	Office Accounting	3
BUL 2112	A	3	MW(F)	Business Law II	3
QMB 1001	A	2	TTh(F)	Business Math I	3
QMB 1001	B	2	TTh(F)	Business Math I	3
QMB 1001	H	4	TTh(F)	Business Math I	3
QMB 1001			TTh(F)	Business Math I	3
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT					
MAN 2011	A	2	MW(F)	Principles of Marketing	3
MAN 2300	A	3	TTh(F)	Personnel Management	3
MKA 2053	A	2	MW(F)	Retail Merchandising Functions	3
MAN 2101	A	4	MW(F)	Human Resource Management	3
MKA 1303	B	4	TTh(F)	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership Communications)	4
MKA 1333	B	4	TTh(F)	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership Communications)	4
MKA 2948	B	4	TTh(F)	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership Communications)	4
MKA 2941	B	4	TTh(F)	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership Communications)	4

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Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr
BUSINESS MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECORDS					
MRT 1009	A	4	MW(F)	Medical Records II	3
MRT 2830	A	1	Th& Open	Externship	4
MRT 2831	A	1	T & Open	Internship	4
MRT 1151	A	3	T & Open	Medical Word Processing I	3
MRT 1152	A	4	T & Open	Medical Word Processing II	3
SES 2157	A	3	Th & Oper	Central Transcription System	3
SES 2257	A	2	T & Open	Medical Transcription I	3
SES 2258	A	Open	Open	Medical Transcription II	3
SES 2259	A	Open	Open	Medical Transcription III	3
SES 2462	A	2	MW(F)	Medical Office Practice II	3
SES 2469	A	3	MW(F)	Medical Terminology II	3
BUSINESS REAL ESTATE					
REE 1000	A	1-3 30pm	T	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1400	A	1-3 30pm	Th	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2090	A	2 8pm - & 8am 3pm	F Sat	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on Jan. 18 and 19)	3
REE 2090	B	2 8pm - & 8am 3pm	F Sat	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on Feb. 22 and 23)	3
REE 2090	C	2 8pm - & 8am 3pm	F Sat	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on March 14 and 15)	3
BUSINESS SECRETARIAL SCIENCE					
SES 1100	A	1	M-F	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1100	B	3	M-F	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1100	C	4	M-F	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1110	A	4	M-F	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1110	B	5	M-F	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1120	A	2	M-F	Advanced Typewriting	3
SES 1120	B •	5	M-F	Advanced Typewriting	3
SES 2157	A	3	Th & Open	Central Transcription System	3
SES 2158	A	3	TTh(F)	Reprographics	3
SES 1151	A	3	T & Open	Word Processing I	3
SES 1152	A	4	T & Open	Word Processing II	3
SES 1210	A	1	M-F	Introductory Shorthand	3
SES 1210	B	3	M-F	Introductory Shorthand	3
SES 1311	C	4	M-F	Intermediate Shorthand	3
SES 2212	A	1	MW(F)	Advanced Shorthand	3
SES 2311	A	3	W & Open	Office Practice	3
SES 2221	A	4	MW(F)	Business Machines	3
SES 2321	B	4	TTh(F)	Business Machines	3
SES 2366	A	1	W & Open	Machine Transcription I	3
SES 2362	A	Open	Open	Machine Transcription II	3
SES 2364	A	1	T & Open	Legal Transcription I	3
SES 2365	A	Open	Open	Legal Transcription II	3
SES 2366	A	Open	Open	Legal Office Practice	3
SES 2420	A	2	TTh(F)	Legal Secretary Practices and Procedures I	3
SES 2431	A	2	MW(F)	Legal Secretary Practices and Procedures II	3
SES 2490	A	2	Th & Open	Secretarial Seminar and Supervised Work Experience	4
COM 1130	A	4	MW(F)	Secretarial Communications	3
COM 2100	A	5	MW(F)	Business Communications	3
CHEMISTRY					
CHM 1045	A	5	MW(F)	General Chemistry I	4
CHM 1045L	A	6-8	Th	General Chemistry I Lab	0
CHM 1046	A	3	TTh(F)	General Chemistry II	4
CHM 1046L	A	1-3	M	General Chemistry II Lab	0
CHM 1046L	B	6-8	M	General Chemistry II Lab	0
CHM 1046L	C	6-8	W	General Chemistry II Lab	0
CHM 2211	A	1	TTh(F)	Organic Chemistry II	4
CHM 2211L	A	1-3 & 6-8	W & T	Organic Chemistry II Lab	0
COSMETOLOGY					
Consult Educational Counseling Department for Specific Course Registration.					
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CTO 3000 •	A	8am-5pm	M-F	Basic Recruit Training	15
CCJ 2270	A	1	MW(F)	Criminal Procedure	3
CCJ 2300	A	1	TTh(F)	Introduction to Corrections	3
CCJ 2431 •	A	8-10:2pm 6:30-10:30pm	M-Th	Basic Corrections Training	3
SOC 2150	A	2	MW(F)	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
CCJ 2230	A	3	MW(F)	Rules of Evidence	3
• Provision of instructor. Course meets first 10 weeks of semester.					
DATA PROCESSING					
COC 1300	A	4	MW(F)	Introduction to Data Processing	3
COP 2120	A	5	MW(F)	COBOL Programming I	3
COP 2121	A	6	MW(F)	COBOL Programming II	3
DENTAL SCIENCE					
DTE 1129	A	4	TTh	Partial Denture Theory	3
DTE 1122L	A	2-4	MWF	Partial Denture Lab	3
DTE 1007	A	6	TTh	Dental Materials I	2
DTE 2191	A	2-3	T	Assimulation of Dental Technology	3
DTE 2201	A	2	Th	Ethics and Jurisprudence	2
DTE 2155	A	2	MF	Advanced Crown and Bridge Theory	3
DTE 2155L	A	5-6	M-F	Advanced Crown and Bridge Lab	3
DTE 2180	A	3-4	M	Dental Laboratory Operations	2
DTE 2161	A	2-3	W	Advanced Ceramics Theory	3
DTE 2161L	A	7-8	M-F	Advanced Ceramics Lab	3
DENTAL ASSISTING					
DEA 1821C	A	4 1:3pm - 12:30-1:50	M TTh	Intraoral Auxilary Procedures	3
DEA 1801C	A	8-12pm	TTh	Clinical Practice II	5
DEA 1120	A	3	MWF	Related Dental Theory	3
DEA 1200	A	2	MWF	Dental Office Management	3
PSY 1030	A	4-7	TTh	Personal Problem Concept of Emergency Care	3
PSY 2012	A		MW(F)	Introduction to Psychology	3
ECONOMICS					
ECO 2000	A	1	TTh(F)	Introduction to Economics	3
ECO 2013	A	1	MW(F)	Principles of Economics I	3
ECO 2013	B	4	TTh(F)	Principles of Economics I	3
ECO 2023	A	3	MW(F)	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION					
EDF 2005	A	5	MW(F)	Introduction to Education	2
EDF 2604	A	4	MW(F)	Social Foundations of Education	3
EDF 2032	A	4	TTh(F)	Child Growth and Development	3
EDF 2604	B	9	M -	Social Foundations of Education	3
ELECTRONICS RADIO TV					
EER 1400 •	A	3-6	M-F	Basic Electronics III	4
EER 1410 • •	A	5-6	M-F	Basic Electronics IV	4

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•• Meets second half of semester.

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (Paramedic)					
EMT 1050	A	4-7	TTh	First Provider Concept of Emergency Care	3
EMT 1186C	A	2-4	TTh	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
EMT 2258C	A	4-8	MW	Advanced Life Support Emergencies	6
EMT 2824	A	8-1pm	MW	Clinical and Field Experiences	5
ENGLISH					
AML 2022	A	3	MW(F)	American Literature After 1865	3
CRW 2130	A	3	MW(F)	Creative Writing II	3
ENC 1013	A	2	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	B	4	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	C	4	TTh(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1103	A	1	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	B	1	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	C	4	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	D	2	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	E	4	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	F	3	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	G	4	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	H	5	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	A	4	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	B	2	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	C	3	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	D	4	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	E	1	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	F	3	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	G	3	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	H	4	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	I	5	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	J	3	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	K	5	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	L	2	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	M	2	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENL 2040	A	2	TTh(F)	English Literature II	3
LIT 2311	A	3	MW(F)	Biblical Literature II	3
LIT 2930	A	3	MW(F)	Special Interest Themes in Literature (Classical Horror Stories)	3
FIRE SCIENCE					
FFP 2100	A	9-11:30am	M	Municipal Fire Administration	3
FRENCH					
FRE 1101	A	4	MW(F)	Elementary French II	3
GEOGRAPHY					
GEO 2002	A	4	MW(F)	World Geography	3
GEOLOGY					
GLY 1015	A	3	TTh(F)	Earth Science	3
GLY 1100	A	2	TTh(F)	Historical Geology	3
GERMAN					
GER 1101	A	2	TTh(F)	Elementary German II	3
GRAPHIC SCIENCE					
EGN 2821C	A	5	MW(F)	Descriptive Geometry	3
EGN 2821L •	A	6	MW(F)	Pictorial Drafting	3

• Requires additional lab hours.

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HEALTH					
HES 2000	A	4	MW(F)	Personal Health	3
HES 2400	A	1	TTh(F)	First Aid and Safety	3
HISTORY					
AMH 2020	A	5	MW(F)	American History II	3
EUH 1000	A	2	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	B	3	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	A	2	MW(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	B	3	MW(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	C	4	MW(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	D	4	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	E	6	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	F	3	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
HOME ECONOMICS: CHILD CARE					
CHD 1220	A	2	MW(F)	Introduction to Child Development	3
CHD 1332	A	1	TTh(F)	Creative Experience for the Young Child	3
EDF 1031	A	3	TTh(F)	Social Elements in Early Childhood Education	3
EEC 1946	A	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I	4
EEC 1946L •	A	TBA	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I Lab	0
EEC 1946	B	2	TTh(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I	4
EEC 1946L •	B	TBA	TTh(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I Lab	0
EEC 1946	C	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II	4
EEC 1946L •	C	TBA	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II Lab	0
EEC 1946 ••	D	2	TTh(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II	4
EEC 1946L	D	TBA	TTh(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II Lab	0
EEC 1946	E	2:30-5pm	M	Seminar in Early Childhood Education III	4
EEC 2946	A	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I	4
EEC 2946L •	A	TBA	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education III Lab	0
EEC 2946	B	2	TTh(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education III	4
EEC 2946L •	B	TBA	TTh(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education III Lab	0

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BIG TROUT—Roy Greenwald of Port St. Lucie reeled in this beauty of a trout last week while wading in the Indian River north of Jensen Beach. Greenwald used an artificial plug and caught the fish on 10-pound test line. In recent weeks, the river seems to be as full of fishermen in waders as it is of fish, and Greenwals is proof that some of those fishermen are catching some of those fish.

Photo by Bob Fryer

Investigation of fatal wreck is continuing

Florida Highway Patrol officers are continuing an investigation into circumstances surrounding a fatal accident in Jensen Beach last Friday, but by Tuesday no decision had been made as to whether or a charge would be filed in the case.

Alviedia Borrack, 69, of 4231 N.E. Cheri Drive, Jensen Beach, was killed last Friday when her 1971 Buick stationwagon ran into the rear of a sod truck which had been parked on Sandra Drive.

According to a nearby resident, the car ran under the flatbed trailer of the sod truck.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers Hal Murphy and Lou Erickson report the accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m.

Mrs. Borrack was driving north on Sandra, toward Skyline Drive, and ran into the truck a short time after passing over a dip in the road.

Jon Chicky, who lives nearby, speculated that the woman may not have seen the parked truck until after negotiating the dip, when her car's headlights would swing up onto the portion of the road the truck was parked on. Chicky further stated that he had noticed the truck was parked there around 3 p.m. Friday. Apparently, the truck got stuck, with the trailer portion on the roadway.

The accident report states that the truck was unoccupied at the time of the wreck, but lists the person who had been driving it as Preston Gore of Fort Pierce. The truck owner was listed as Cornelius Albury of Fort Pierce. A spokeswoman for the FHP said the space on the report for the insurance firm covering the truck had "unknown" written in it.

Both FHP troopers who are investigating the accident were off duty and unavailable for comment Tuesday. The accident marks the 26th traffic fatality on Martin County roads this year.

Campbell is C-C president; Warner Tilton is honored

The renovation of the Commercial Street community center was cited as one of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce goals for the coming year by incoming president Richard E. Campbell, at the C of C installation banquet held Friday evening at the Holiday Inn in Stuart.

The affair brought together 87 Chamber members and guests. Serving as master of ceremonies was Dr. Richard Penick, long-time Jensen resident and close friend of the new president. Penick's humorous introduction of the new president was one of the high points of the evening.

David Deci, another long-time Jensen resident, served as the installing officer. Sworn in along with Campbell were Fred Nettere, vice president; Dr. Stanley Wampler, secretary; and Helen Richardson, executive director. Also taking office, in absentia, were Gene Greenwood, treasurer and past president Jon Chicky.

To serve as directors for the coming year are Arthur Hansen, David Lamb, Ted McCloskey, Marg Paris, Barbara Torow, William Keele III, Fred Meeker, Ron Mitchell, Jayne Petersen, and Richard Zurich.

The invocation was given by Father Jonathan B. Coffey of All Saints' Episcopal Church, who along with his wife Mary were guests for the evening.

A special award was given by the Chamber to Warner Tilton, pioneer builder and business leader in the Jensen community and one of the founders of Martin County.

Campbell, in making the presentation, pointed out that Tilton organized the first Boy Scout troop in the county, and was a front-runner in giving the identity it has today. It was he who, with a group of other area businessmen, built the community center for all organizations wishing to use it, with the stipulation that it always be available for weekly meetings of the Boy Scouts. Tilton was also one of the major proponents in incorporation for Jensen as a municipality.

Campbell capped off the program with a light touch by presenting Dr. Penick with an "award" of a monkey dressed in doctor's garb.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Magician Don Lea and his wife, who kept the audience amazed with a rapid fire succession of prestidigitation. Lea, a teacher, has been president of the National Association of Magicians.

CHAMBER WHEELS Presented during the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Installation banquet were new secretary, Dr. Stanley Wampler, left, and Fred Nettere, vice president, right. In background are installing officer David Deci and incoming president Richard E. Campbell. The affair was held at the Holiday Inn, Stuart.

Christmas issue to be out on Christmas day

The Christmas issue of The Jensen Beach Mirror will be distributed on Christmas day and will carry a Tuesday, Dec. 25 dateline, rather than our normal Wednesday dateline.

The offices of The Mirror will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25 to allow The Mirror family to spend time with their families. We will reopen for business on Wednesday, Dec. 26.

PICK A PET—Every boy needs a pet, and a lot of grown men do, too. Here are some of the "little people" now available at the Animal Rescue League.

Need a last-minute gift? Try shelter

Have you been scratching your brains for that meaningful last minute gift for your child or pet loving friend? There are bargains galore at the Martin County Animal Shelter.

And thanks to the Animal Birth Control league, that cute pup or pretty kitty can be obtained at bargain prices. All during December, the ABC is paying for the neutering and spaying of pets adopted through the shelter's kennels.

Normally, the adoption fee for a dog is $25, and $15 for a cat. With the ABC's help, the price this month is $15 per dog and $10 for a cat. The animals will be all neutered and spayed and ready for shots at the vet's.

The current crop is a beautiful one – an adorable fawn-colored weimaraner, age 2; several "near pure" breeds, ranging from six months and up, and among the feline populace a snow ball pure white cat with blue eyes. There are pups and grown dogs of every age, all wearing that wistful take-me-home look in their eyes.

For details, give the Animal Rescue League a call. They're open until 4 every afternoon.

NEW DIRECTORS—The incoming board of directors of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, installed at Friday's installation banquet, are, from left, Jayne Petersen, Fred Meeker, Ted McCloskey, Art Hansen, Marg Paris, Richard Zurich, and William Keele III. In background is David Deci, installing officer.

Beach renourishment could be too cost prohibitive

Unless the federal government agrees to bear a greater share of the cost for renourishing beaches in Martin County, it appears fewer beaches will be renourished than local officials had once hoped for.

In the early 1970s, a Save Our Beaches fund drive was conducted by scores of local citizens in order to raise money to buy about 10 beach access strips, each about 100 feet wide, along the Martin County portion of Hutchinson Island.

At the time of the fund drive, SOB organizers decided to obtain narrow beach access strips every half mile or so along the beach, rather than spend the money on one or two much wider beach strips. The reasoning behind the decision was that if enough narrow strips were bought, the public would effectively have access to all beaches on the Martin County portion of Hutchinson Island. And, the organizers felt if that were accomplished, the county would be in a good position to qualify for a federal beach renourishment program for the entire county portion of the island.

Recently, however, local officials learned that the amount of local funds required to participate in such a federal program may be too prohibitive.

County Commissioner Frank Wacha said that federal Corps of Engineers officials explained at a recent meeting the the cost of renourishing the martin County portion of the island would be around $10 million. Wacha said the Corps officials told him that if the project is done, the county would be expected to pick up half the tab, and that's a figure which Wacha says is just "too cost prohibitive."

Wacha said the meeting with the Corps officials was just an informational meeting, and that no firm decisions on the project were made. However, he said that the discussions also included a proposal to renourish only the wide Jensen Beach and Stuart Beach strips on the island.

In about six months, there will be a public hearing on beach renourishment proposals, and Wacha said at that time the county will have to decide what course to take. In the meantime, he said, county officials will be studying the proposals to see if a cheaper supply of fill for the beaches can be obtained and to see if the figures can be adjusted to have the federal government pay a larger share of the bill for beach renourishment. "We feel it should be funded as 70 per cent federal and 30 per cent local, rather than 50-50," he said.

The SOB campaign netted a little more than $200,000 in local funds. This was matched by about $280,000 in state funds, then the federal government chipped in a figure equal to the total of the state and local funds. In addition to purchases of beach land, some condominium developers agreed to deed some land to the public while negotiating county commission approvals for their projects.

IRD Outdoor decor winners are named

Winners in the outdoor Christmas decoration contest, sponsored by the Indian River Drive Shoreholders Inc., were chosen to go with bonus Christmas presents of their own, thanks to the generosity of merchants in the community.

Robert Mayer, president of IRDF Inc., expressed pleasure at the response to the appeal to make the drive bright for the holiday season. The winners, chosen by a panel of judges, include:

First overall grand prize: Steve Schliedermann, 12115 S. Indian River Dr.;

First in traditional decor: Cliff Coldren, 10209 S. Indian River Dr.; second, Leroy Beckford, 11311 S. Indian River Drive; third, John Kittle, 8303 S. Indian River Drive.

First in whimsical decoration: Steve Schliedermann, 12115 SIRD; second, Albert Pankran, 7007 SIRD; third, Walter Pride, 6005 SIRD.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Jim Brice, 12063 SIRD; Bill Bidden, 12968 SIRD; Arnold Hough, 12825 SIRD; Elizabeth Michalek, 12961 SIRD.

The Schliedermann home, on a large hillside lot, boasts a Santa riding a dolphin, with tinsel brightening the yard's enclosing fence. They received a $25 check donated by Wilcox Hardy TV and a year's subscription to The Jensen Beach Mirror.

Others received gift certificates from merchants and meals for two at local restaurants.

Prizes were awarded Saturday night at a cocktail party held by the Freeholders' Association.

't forget New Years Eve dance

Venture Three

Rio Civic Club held card party

The regular card party was held at the Rio Civic Club last Tuesday with a large group in attendance.

The door prizes were won by: Mr. Ruth Gass, 2nd: Inez Barry.

Table prizes were won by Ivy who: Florence close Herta Lettenmaier, Helen Kattau, Florence Combs, Ann Jacobs, Mildred Greenland, Dorothy Sheppard, Dorothy Mercer, Helen White, Bess Parker, Sabina Fetzner, Rae Zajic, Jill Morris.

Hostesses were: Jill Morris, Judy Nopper, Ellen Falling.

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Seniors 'got a problem'

BY ERNIE CURWEN

The seniors were talking this week at cardset, and it was mostly about the 5¢ per gal tax on gasoline, and here what some were saying.

"I'm in an awful bind", complained Pete, the owner of a 1972 mini-motor home. "I only get 9 miles per gallon with my wagon, bought it new when there was no gas problem in sight as it was the only way we could afford a trip north each year to visit our family. Now with prices and allowances the way they are, I can't afford to trade, but would like to even if it meant giving up the visit with our family each year, I got a problem".

"You got a problem, well so have I", adds Joe, who also has a mini motor home. "I didn't trade when I had a chance, not the bottom has dropped out of sight on these little gas guzzlers, but soon I will have to trade or give up my senior meals".

"What's meals got to do with gas", asks grungy Fred, "I'd say if gas goes to $2.00 per gallon, you'd need those low cost meals to make both ends meet; that makes more sense, what?"

Joe, then explains, "If gas goes to 2.00, it will cost me .22 cents a mile 'out of pocket' and it is 6 miles each way, so it will cost me $2.64 just to get to the meals. That I can't afford."

"Here's what we should do", contributes Pete, "We should ask to have the rules changed on qualifications to use Treasure Coast Bus, to include those who have to keep their old gas guzzlers".

One of the gals at Congregate meals was overheard saying that she had only received 2 Christmas cards so far and last year at this time she had received over a dozen and wanted to know if others had had the same experience. A little eavesdropping disclosed that 2 or 3 others had had the same experience and found sending cards this year was very expensive.

One told of getting a special brother card, the cheapest was .75 cents and with a .15 cent stamp, came to .90 cents or the price of a decent present a few years ago.

However, they all agreed that, they had cout down a lot this year and not like other years, say they would and then send as many or more than the year before. But, most did say that they were making good use of the cards that could be sent for .10 cents and cost less than .5 cents each, as it was a nice holiday gesture and a good way to keep in touch with old friends.

Treasure Coast Senior Services has a bus in service not to transpore those without cars to the daily congregate meals. It will be in service 5 days a week from 1 to 6 p.m. and when not used for meals, it will be available for trips to doctor's office, etc. Trips must be arranged for (or cancelled) 24 hours in advance by calling the driver.

CHAPTER 10 AARP

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

Geraldine Rosier between 1:15 and 2:00 p.m. at 334-1954. Also, weekend trips are planned.

MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) is to have a new Executive Director January First to take the place of Russ Concern who recently had to resign for problems of health. Mr. George Jacobi will be the new director who has had similar experience working with Gulf Stream Council for the past five years. While on this subject, it is often asked, "Where is that Log Cabin Senior Center?" All that can be said at this time is, "the foundation is in" and 10 log cabins have been moved into place.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Sorry, but your chapter news will be a bit skimpy this week. Your correspondent had a moving problem to another mobile home that interfered with his attendance at most of the local seniors doings. Then, planning to 'catch up' by telephone, he was stymed by telephone bureaucracy, equal to that of Federal Government (request phone transfer by phone a month ahead, told couldn't be done by phone, had to come into office. Came into office, made arrangements, but couldn't give exact date, so made deal to telephone in the exact date a week before move; phoned in and again told, must come to office; went to office and no records could be found, so phone transfer now delayed until Dec. 20.) Therefore, by next week there will be a better coverage of AARP chapter events.

AARP will hold it's annual Installation of Officers, Thur. Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, North River Shores. After the installation by Ass't. State Director, George Schbert, there will be a special fun program and a Christmas Carol sing-a-long. Also, there will be home made cookies for the refreshments.

Membership Chm. Al Tucker and committee of Henrietta Johnson and Nels Johnson report that 14 members joined during November making the total 715 (up from about 600 last summer when the deliquints were dropped). Chapter dues are from Jan 1 to Dec 31, so send your $1.00 per person for your 1980 dues to Treasurer Doris Cass, P.O. Box 1336, Stuart Fla. 33494.

Some folks have encountered burglars recently, that luckily didn't result in any physical harm. When contacted, the Sheriff stressed that bolt locking doors and windows will help and above all don't combat the burglar, goods can be replaced but body injury can lead to permanent injury or death.

If you have Medicare problems, remember there is a new toll free number to use; 1-800-342-7586 (have info. handy when making the call).

A letter was received recently from Expresident of Laconia, N.H. AARP Chapter (one Ex. to another Ex.). Joe Patterson is his name and he has been keeping informed of Martin County doings by Bulletin and News Paper Clipping exchanges, and here are some of his comments.

He says, "Congratulations on your accomplishments" and that we like, as he goes on to say, "Laconia Area Chapter can not report anything like the success you have had".

Theirs is a much older chapter and sounds as though it had run out of steam, as does happen and they realize it, for Joe remarks that the State Director has threatened to cancel their charter and establish a chapter in nearby Bristol where all the action is (Joe lives in Bristol). So, let that be a warning to us, don't drift into the doledrums or some other nearby area will take over.

They are much concerned about inflation, energy, hostages and Joe feels that "National" could do more for the folks back in the 'grass roots' if it would fight inflation on the home front instead of contributing to it by raising prices beyond Presidents guide lines, and sponsoring expensive health programs. Although, Joe does give National credit for its legislation questionnaire to find out at chapter level, what problems the members feel are the most important. Joe was disgruntled when he wrote and said so. But, he always does write an interesting letter, so we hope for one, when skies are brighter up New Hampshire way.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Dec. 20: AARP, Installation meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, North River Shores.

Fri. Dec. 21: FREE Blood Pressure Clinic, 9 to 11 a.m. at Langford Field, also nutrition counselling by Martin County Health Dept. Nurses.

Sat. Dec. 22: Swimming, 9:30 a.m. at High School pool. Info. 283-7639

Mon. Dec. 24: No meal at Treasure Coast Senior Services, but will be resumed Wed-Fri at 4:15 p.m.; for members. Info call 334-2570.

Wed. Dec. 26: Senior Activities Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Stuart Recreation Center for Card, Crafts

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A dream coming true

I stood there, the hot noontide sun beating down on my head and the Peter P. Cobb bridge forming a graceful arch in the background, and I suddenly became engulfed in a great wave of pride for these people surrounding me.

Finally, I told myself, they're arriving.

The occasion was the groundbreaking for the St. Lucie Community Theatre, at long last readying the foundations for a home of its own.

I'd made the trip up to Fort Pierce for the occasion for two reasons: first, because for years I've harbored a maternal feeling for the struggling yet ever-growing group since it was the spawn, in the eye of two young dreamers, back in 1967, and second, because I know that one of SLCT's primary aims is to become a hub (hotbed?) for talents from Jensen and Stuart to Vero Beach. Ultimately it will benefit us all in the cultural and entertainment department.

There was a third reason, unstinted in sheer vanity. A few years back, they made me the only lifetime member and I have an exclusive gold membership card to prove it.

As I let my eyes stray over the faces at the groundbreaking, I saw several more worthy of that gold membership card than I: Wilma Cowles, who has devoted her all, over the years in the Fort Pierce area, to promoting the arts; Bob Tabor, active in the theatre group almost since its inception and one of its most relentless workers; Rene Skripak, beautiful blonde wife of Dr. Richard Skripak, whose artistic talents are equaled by her zeal in making the SLCT grow; banker Bill Brinen, actor-director and practical adviser to the group—just to name a few.

And over there, under the clump of palms—Fred Ferrara, another vintage actor whose son and daughter-in-law were the young dreamers who walked into the News Tribune office, nearly ten years ago, and told me timidly, "We want to start a theatre..."

At first my reaction was "not again." I knew that, over many years, Wilma Cowles and a few other old-timers had been making abortive attempts to organize a little theatre group in Fort Pierce, and with the exception of one, most of them had died on the vine from lack of nourishing interest.

Much as I—lover "regional" theatre, and much as I sought out such ventures everywhere I'd gone, I had developed more of a defeatist attitude toward any dramatic attempts in the little city to the north. True, I told myself, there will always be some who want to patronize it, but you'll never get the moneyed backland people out of their exclusive setting in adequate numbers to support it.

But what the heck, I was a newspaper writer and it was my job to tell the story, however many dead ends it leads us. I took the story of the young Fort Pierce dreamers' original human meeting, reported it, and sat back to wait.

That first meeting drew a crowd of 38, among them the indomitable Wilma Cowles. Before long, I was getting the gossip word about a planned series of performances for the next season.

At first, the community reaction was subject as I had anticipated. If I recall correctly, the infant group opened its first production in a vast auditorium at St. Lucie grew as, parents to stage the plays became harder to come by. As they hung on, and grew, grew.

There was a brief hiatus when Dr. Herriman Beese at Indian River Community College gave them an assured showcase in the Kensinger Student Union, and one of the SLCT members, Bunt Mintz, built an ingenious portable stage which was used in many of the high school productions.

The auditorium now grows and grows. There are talks when we're ready to take it over. But we begin to realize at last.

Plans for the new building were outlined by Tucker of the Thursday groundbreaking ceremony held at the Elsewhere House. When the building is completed, he said, I will be out and a member of the executive group. I will also take Chairman Theatre's research productions, and work in training communities, with the aim training the general Fort Pierce community in the theatre arts.

Other facets of the operation include the community backing and endorsement. I see now several former leaders who gave a large boost to the theatre's Wilma Wheeler Hutchinson, Kent Russel Brewer, city commissioner Dr. Ed Evans, T. T. Lowe and Dorothy Swain. Mann Bell, Dixie Sheppard and Dr. Evans, I'll never end forgetting their interest in what will become the area's cultural showcase.

Congratulations, SLCT, and may your group have a very young and very vibrant perspective 2000 on.

P.S.

Many years ago, Mrs. Cowles named the new auditorium Theatre Wilma Boyd in Fort Pierce, in one of the theatre's seasons, and said it was finally an auditorium she could call her own. There were several Philharmonic. There were several Philharmonic. There were several Philharmonic

MONKEYING AROUND Dr. Richard Penick, who served as emcee at the Jensen Chamber of Commerce banquet, got his share of kicks from the "surprise award" — a monkey in a doctor's jacket — given him by incoming president Richard Campbell, left. The event at the Holiday Inn, Stuart, drew a crowd of 87 members and guests.

Ouch! Quit hitting me

If you have driven through downtown Jensen Beach lately, you've probably noticed a small, slightly crumpled sign in the middle of the road asking motorist to stop for pedestrians.

Each day the portable sign is posted in the middle of the road in front of a crosswalk leading to the Jensen Beach Bank.

The sign is posted to aid pedestrians, many of them from Ocean Breeze Park, in crossing the busy road. And, Jensen Beach Bank officials have said they'd put the sign out in the morning and remove it in the evening.

But so far, the sign isn't working too well. Sometimes motorists just aren't stopping for pedestrians, and on at least two occasions, motorists have run into the sign. So, next time you're passing through, watch for the sign, so you won't hit it—and, while you're at it, please observe it's message.

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Part of the reason is a steady climb nationwide in demand for college graduates with engineering, scientific and business backgrounds, confirmed recently by a college Placement Council survey of employers.

F I T.'s solid technical training and a growing national reputation add to the demand for graduates, Heidinger said.

"It's just so relaxing to know the companies are going to be impressed by the quality of our students," Heidinger said.

The Pennsylvania-based Placement Council recently reported that hiring of graduates would increase 13 percent this spring, based on interviews with 534 private employers. Technical field students would have an easier time finding jobs, the council reported, while liberal arts majors would see a decline in job opportunities from a year earlier.

"Companies need all the engineers on the market, and then some," Heidinger said of F I T.'s recent experience.

Heidinger said increasing employment opportunities follow several years of relatively low demand for technical program graduates that led to a decline in popularity for the programs, and resulted in a shortage of potential employees. "The demand is about two years out of phase with the supply," he explained.

"As an example of the demand, one particularly outstanding engineering student had 31 different interviews and 17 solid offers with an average salary offer of $17,339."

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QUESTION: In a course I recently took the term "pyramiding" was used, and I found the discussion quite fascinating. Unfortunately, the notes I took don't indicate specifically what "pyramiding" is. Could you refresh my memory by briefly defining the term "pyramiding?"

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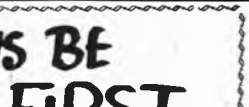

Culley is named market v.p.

David A. Culley has joined Sun Banks of Florida, Inc. as vice president and District 11 marketing officer, according to Charles E. LaGetta, senior vice president of the state's third largest bank holding company and district executive of the South Florida region.

Culley, 32, will be responsible for the management and direction of all marketing activities for the 28 Sun Bank offices in the Florida counties of Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and St. Lucie. He will be headquartered in Miami.

He was formerly the director of corporate and trust marketing for First National Bank of Denver and earlier served four years as marketing manager for First National Bancorporation in Colorado. Prior to that he was a director of marketing for American Bankshares, Inc., in the Tampa Bay area of Florida, as well as director of marketing for the Seminole Bank of Tampa.

Culley earned a bachelor of science degree, majoring in marketing and management, from Florida State University in 1969. In 1971, he received a master of arts degree from the University of Alabama, with a major in marketing and minor in international business.

He is also a graduate of various banking career schools including the Bank Marketing Association's School of Bank Marketing (1974), School of Trust Sales and Marketing (1979) and the American Bankers Association's Essentials of Banking School (1979). He has also authored numerous articles published in Bank Marketing, the national publication of BMA. Culley was also the recipient of the BMA's "Gold Coin Certificate of Merit" award for the best marketing & program in public affairs in the nation in 1977.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-358-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER, deceased, File Number 79-358-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is MARTIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, PROBATE DIVISION, P.O. BOX 379, STUART, FLORIDA 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Neil W. MacMillan, whose address is 218 N.E. Robin Court, Jensen Beach, FL 33457. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: 12th December 1979

S. NEIL W. MacMILLAN
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN THOMAS HITSCHLER
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Pickles tourney nets $1,300 for hospital fund

The Martin Memorial Hospital Fund grew by another $1,300 over the weekend, thanks to the "Pickles Golf Tournament" held at Mariner Sands.

Announcement of the gift was made by Dr. and Mrs. Duane Stemle and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, co-chairmen of the Fund Raising Drive and Hospital Ball, to be climaxed in March.

Chuck Nevels, pro at Mariner Sands, worked with the Carters and the Stemles in staging the golf tourney, the 10th annual Pickles event.

Winners were Carl Alfrey of Stuart and Jim Clute of Fort Pierce.

The tournament committee included Lee Nichols, Ed McGavock, Robert Hobson, Walter Hagen Jr., Dr. Richard Skripak, and Dr. Wilford Caldwell. The tourney is named in honor of Lee Nichols, a Naples, Fla. real estate executive whose nickname is, "Pickles." Nichols and the golf committee allotted the entire proceeds of the event to the Hospital Fund.

The funds from the drive will be used to purchase two pieces of medical equipment for the hospital, one a blood pressure Doppler device which measures blood pressure by Doppler soundwave effect. It is particularly useful when the blood pressure of a patient is difficult to obtain, as in the case of shock. The second to be purchased is a Dygamap blood pressure monitoring device, which uses soundwaves to give a continuous readout on a display screen. The latter will be used for anesthesia in surgery and for emergency room use, so that monitoring can be done quickly and accurately while giving medication.

People wishing to donate to the Martin Memorial Hospital Fund Drive may do so by mailing contributions to P.O. Box 627, Stuart, Fla. All donations are tax deductible.

BARBARA TOROW. The Stuart Board of Realtors newly elected president, is all smiles as she gets ready to be sworn in; replacing last year's president, Dick Geisinger.
(Photo by Rex Robinson)

DOROTHY ELLIOTT, right, is a talented painter. However, in recent weeks, it seems she's become known as "the pine needle lady" for her skill in weaving the needles. During an art show staged by the Jensen Beach Art League Sunday, she had a number of weavings on display, and was in the process of making even more. Shown with her is a friend, Leona Karcher.

Jensen Girl Scouts are service-minded

Christmas time shows Junior Girl Scout Troop 84 to be quite service minded.

All the girls are busy making toys for poor children. These toys are little stuffed animals, about 10 inches high. All of them are made by hand, and will be distributed by the Health and Rehabilitation Service Friday, Dec. 21.

Next on the agenda, a group of girls from Troop 84, Jensen Beach, will be singing carols at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 at the Stuart Convalescent Center.

Many of the girls also represented the troop at the Stuart Christmas parade last Saturday, and sang many Christmas and Girl Scout songs while marching with all other Girl Scout and Brownie Troops in the area.

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Blood bank reports donations are needed

The Palm Beach Blood Bank, which is the sole source of blood for the 15 hospitals in Palm Beach, Martin, Hendry and Okeechobee counties, reports that it is experiencing daily shortages in the face of a 15 percent increase in the demand for blood.

A major reason for the increase, says the bank's executive director, Joseph L. Faletra, is the holiday surge of tourists, some of whom require sudden medical treatment which includes blood transfusions. Another factor is the seasonal rise in accidents.

Bank officials are concerned that the calendar will be an added complication this year because the eves of Christmas and New Year's both fall on Monday. The back-to-back long weekends are expected to reduce donor levels even more.

"We're living from day to day," says Faletra. "If it weren't for the repeat donors — three of every four of our donors have given previously — we'd have a constant emergency."

The donation process takes about 30 minutes and may be repeated every eight weeks. Donors can, if they wish, earmark their blood for a particular person or group account.

The spokesman said that under the bank's Family Plan, volunteers who donate a single pint (the body contains an average of 12 pints) can insure that part of any future transfusion costs for themselves and their immediate families will be covered for one year.

Similar plans exist for companies and other organized activities.

Organizations with 30 or more volunteers can also schedule a visit by the bank's bloodmobile, a completely self-contained unit which travels throughout the four-county region as part of the bank's Operation Big Wheel program.

The Martin County blood bank branch is located at 915 East Ocean Blvd. in Stuart. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Shareholders approve sale of six banks

Shareholders of First Bancshares of Florida, Inc., approved the sale of six company banks, including Jensen Beach Bank, to Southeast Banking Corporation at a special meeting in Boca Raton last week.

It is expected that the transaction will be completed by the end of the calendar year, Foy B. Fleming, chairman of First Bancshares stated.

In the transaction approved today, the six banks, representing 35 percent of the company's total assets, will become wholly-owned subsidiaries of Southeast. First Bancshares, its three remaining banks and three non-banking affiliates will continue under the name of Gulfstream Banks, Inc. The three remaining banks include the two largest banks in the First Bancshares Group.

The six banks which will join Southeast are First National Bank and Trust Company of Riviera Beach, Citizens Bank ofPalm Beach County, Jensen Beach Bank, First National Bank of Fort Pierce, First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens and Vero Beach National Bank. These six banks had total assets of $244,985,000, as of Sept. 30.

The three banks which will comprise Gulfstream will be First Bank and Trust Company of Boca Raton, N.A., American National Bank and Trust Company of Fort Lauderdale and Boynton Beach National Bank. These banks had total assets of $457,377,000 of Sept. 30.

Under the terms of the agreement, each shareholder will receive, in exchange for each share of First Bancshares, one share of Gulfstream common stock and approximately one tenth of a share of Southeast preferred stock.

The Southeast preferred provides for annual cumulative dividends at the rate of $4.06 per share and a liquidation preference of $55 per share. It may be redeemed, at the option of Southeast, at any time after five years at a redemption price of $55 per share and will be immediately convertible at the option of the shareholder into 3.75 shares of Southeast common stock at any time prior to redemption.

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BY CATHERINE FARAGO

The Sewall's Point Town Commissioners, in an effort to soften town regulations while continuing to promote what they feel is the aesthete appeal of the town, have approved revisions of an ordinance that has already been revised seven times since it was originally approved in April, 1963.

The ordinance is comprehensive in its coverage of everything from boats to vans, and specific in its limitations to property owners in exposing them outside their homes.

As defined in the newest proposed revision, boats, vans, trucks and nearly every vehicle that isn't a standard passenger car must be totally concealed from view of any abutting property or street, with a few exceptions. There is a two-hour time period given to property owners in which to clean their boats. Additionally, travel trailers may be left in the driveway three hours before sundown and kept overnight. Visitors of residents may keep their trailer parked for 72 hours within a 30-day period. The latter clause was recently inserted to prevent the almost continuous parked stay of travelling guests. Additionally, a change was made allowing owners to keep their trucks outside if they are being used for some service.

A few additions, such as the inclusion of mopeds, motorcycles, riding lawn mowers and golf carts into the non-passenger category were dispelled by the commissioners, most of whom agreed with Earl Crawford in his belief that to leave them in the ordinance proposal would be a case of overregulation.

A proposed amendment requiring garage doors to be shut to conceal non-passenger vehicles was removed when a resident expressed his concern for asphyxiation when having to work in his garage with the door closed. Discussion arose in an attempt to get around the problem, until Commissioner Clinton Towl said, "I think we're getting overzealous trying to tell people what they can do on their property." Shortly thereafter, that section was stricken from the ordinance.

The mention of the ordinance brought varied comments from Sewall's Point residents. One property owner felt that the regulations were of benefit to the community, and added that people know before they buy what they are getting into. "That's what makes this area nice. If they can afford a boat, they can afford a dock."

Yet another resident wasn't familiar with the ordinance but thought she'd look into it, since she was contemplating buying a boat.

Other residents held a different point of view. One resident complained that it was like playing musical cars when she and her husband had to forever rotate spots everytime he came home with the truck. Feeling that because of the high-priced homes in the area, it's not going to be a case of derelict cars in the driveways. "We won't make a ghetto out of Sewall's Point."

The resident conceded that the regulations may cause a loss of freedom, commenting that "Next, they'll be telling us what Christmas ornaments to use." However, the same resident added, "We've got a good group of commissioners, good intelligent men who are getting a rough time from neighbors who want these ridiculous things."

One home owner simply said "If people move in and don't find anything out about the town, that's their fault."

Others felt that no one was looking to degrade the neighborhood, and if left alone, residents would keep it up.

Concern was expressed about property values falling if ordinances such as this weren't initiated.

Perhaps more interesting than the comments is the fact that no resident would attach their names to any of them. And few, if any, faces seem to be at the town meetings.

Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club hears about electric cars

Bob Scott, owner of Electric City in Stuart, was the guest speaker of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club on Monday.

Scott told about the electric car, which has been around longer than most people realize. He helped to organize the Sebring-Vangard Company in Sebring, Florida ten years ago.

The company still manufactures the quiet little cars today. Scott said the cars today are not made for travel on I-95 or the Florida Turnpike but for travel to and from work, to the grocery, laundermat, etc. The maximum range for the cars is about 40 miles with a maximum speed of 38 mph. Many may say the cars are ugly but one half cent per mile to operate makes the car very attractive, he added.

The speakers for the remainder of December will be: on Dec. 24 John Rasmussen, a past Lt. Governor of Kiwanis, will speak about Kiwanian participation during the Christmas season; on Dec. 31, G. Wade Aycock of Aycock Funeral Homes in Stuart and Jensen Beach, will be the guest speaker.

Aycock will speak on the Hospice program that is developing in the Martin and St. Lucie area. He just returned from a week long training seminar in California with six other Martin County residents.

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tuart scouts eek scoutmaster

The scouts of Troop 800 in Stuart are king a scoutmaster, according to drew Sepko, commander of merican Legion Post 62, sponsors of e post.

Sepko said that the troop has many perienced volunteers and assistants help the new scoutmaster Interested persons can contact pko at 334-7047 for information

Hyline residents seek drainage

Residents of the Hyline Drive area which was flooded severly last month during a torrential downpour got assurances from the Martin County Commission Tuesday that a pump will be reinstalled to drain off more water.

"Last month the heavy rains caused a pond behind Hyline Drive to overflow, flooding a large portion of the road and seeping into at least seven homes. The flooding was so severe that some residents had to move out of their homes and had to boil water from their wells until they were approved for use again by the county Health Department. Septic tanks also backed up.

A pump was installed to pump water from the area over Skyline Drive and into an unpopulated area. That pump removed enough water to clear the road and lawns of water, but Hyline resident Jim Weisberger said it was removed before the pond was restored to its normal level.

Weisberger said he and about 20 other area residents went to the county commission Tuesday to seek a permanent solution to the drainage problem and to seek a temporary resumption of the pumping operation. He said the water in the pond has been rising each day lately and that the water table is now only about six inches below the ground. He noted that a dock he built over the pond was normally about three feet above the pond's water level, but is now covered by water.

"They're working on a long range plan, but they said they're a little lost as to what to do," Weisberger said.

Weisberger said 18 letters from area residents were presented to the commission, asking the commission to solve their problem. He said the commission seemed receptive to their pleas for help, and said he has asked state Representative Chuck Nergard to aid in seeking a solution.

Although Weisberger said some persons complained that resuming the pumping operation would mean a resumption of noise from the pump and a resumption of an obstacle (the hose) across their driveways, he said the commission was asked to resume the pumping for three or four weeks. He said the commission agreed to resume the pumping for awhile.

Question of the week

If Christmas brought with it one hope for the future, what would that hope be?

RAY SWARTLING

"People are getting more nasty with one another. I would hope that we may have a Christmas where peace would be all over the world."

BOB BEVERSTOCK

"I would hope we could trust the people we have governing. We'd go a long way towards solving the problems then. We all feel we have a bunch of crooks in Washington."

DAVID BEAM

"My hope would be that kids have more in the future. The way things are going now, they won't be able to afford anything."

ROSE DiBELLE

"If there weren't so much greed, there wouldn't be nearly the problems. It has to give somewhere."

One more link to bike path

One more tiny link in what is hoped will eventually be a full-scale network of bicycle paths in the Jensen Beach area has recently been completed.

A sidewalk/bikepath was built along Palmer Street from Indian River Drive up the hill to the parking lot entrance to Florida Institute of Technology dormitories.

County commissioner Frank Wacha said that in conjunction with the new section of bikepath, a third lane of Palmer, extending from a point near the college to SR 707 opposite Jensen Lanes, will be restriped to reinforce its designation as a bikepath. Wacha said bicyclists "can go from the college to the Langford Park area now," and expressed hope that eventually the bike system will be much longer.

FTI officials have said they'll donate right-of-way for a bike path in front of the college, along Indian River Drive. But for bikers to get into the downtown Jensen Beach area or to the beach, the county will either have to buy or receive donations of right-of-way in numerous other spots.

County Administrator Ed Strube said at a recent Jensen Beach Kiwanis meeting that he has posted a map of bike path proposals for the county in a conference room at the County Administrative Center.

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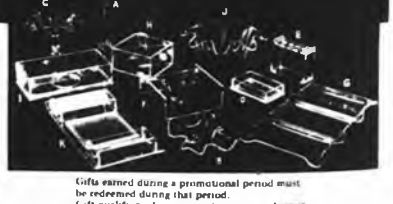

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FLOUNDER—Mike Andrew of 2152 N.E. Tropical Way landed this nice flounder last week while fishing off the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) bridge. The fish weighed in at eight pounds, four ounces, and was caught on 10-pound test line. (Staff photo)

Super Christmas display

If you'd like to see a nice outdoor Christmas display, take a drive through Beau Rivage East sometime during the holiday season.

Joseph Cullen, 2221 N.W. Sunset Street, has a super display of Christmas figures he built himself. At night, the display is all lit up, and even features music. Watch for a story on the display in the Christmas edition of The Mirror.

Beau Rivage East is off U.S. 1 a little north of the U.S. 1 - SR 707A intersection.

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
19	7:38	7:42	1:13	1:43
20	8:21	8:28	1:56	2:26
21	9:05	9:16	2:42	3:15
22	9:53	10:09	3:31	4:04
23	10:45	11:05	4:23	4:56
24	11:39	[illegible]	5:19	5:54
25	12:06	12:36	6:18	6:57
26	1:14	1:38	7:23	8:00

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approximately one and a half hours for high tides; add approximately two and a half hours for low tides. (Quarter moon, Dec. 26)

FORT PIERCE INLET

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
19	7:44	7:48	1:16	1:46
20	8:27	8:34	1:59	2:31
21	9:11	9:22	2:45	3:18
22	9:59	10:15	3:34	4:07
23	11:51	11:11	4:26	4:59
24	11:45		5:22	5:57
25	12:12	12:42	6:21	7:00
26	1:20	1:44	7:26	8:03

Stuart Duplicate Club winners announced

The Stuart Duplicate Club met recently at the Stuart Youth Center. There were 19 tables in play. Average was 108.

Winners North/South were Anny Mooney & Jim Ritter, 136½; Forest & Bill Lombeer, 123; Bill Martin & Ray Blue, 118; and Rita & Andre Fergus, 111.

Winners East/West were Al Smith & Bill Derbyshire, 135; Helen & Sumner Scott, 129½; Ron Weaver & Jerry Boyd, 120½; and Rita Krocker & Marian Greenhaigh, 119.

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Leases and Service Contracts	139,652
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	5,846,300
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premiums	815,195
Office Buildings and Equipment	11,579,082
Other Assets and Prepaid Items	12,348,626
TOTAL ASSETS	$764,526,870
CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Passbook and Certificate Savings Deposits	$595,581,882
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	70,155,000
Loans in Process	31,831,441
Advance Payments for Taxes and Insurance	6,948,785
Reserve for Taxes	3,533,905
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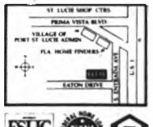

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Obituaries

JAMES NELSON GEMMILL

James Nelson Gemmill, 88, of 986 N.E. Rio Pine Lane, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Sunday, December 16, 1979 at his home.

A native of Lower Chanceford, York County, Pennsylvania, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past seven years, coming from Delta, Pennsylvania.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty G. Abbott of Jensen Beach, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in Delta, Pennsylvania under the direction of John H. Harkins Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Slateville Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

MARY O. CONKLIN

Mary O. Conklin, 66, of 4105 Wayne Ave., Ft. Pierce, Fla., died Sunday, December 9, 1979 at Lakewood Medical Center. She had lived here since 1956.

A native of Bloomfield, New Jersey, Mrs. Conklin came here from Nutley, New Jersey. She was co-owner of Conklin Grocery. She was a member of the Parkview Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert R. Conklin, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; one son, Robert R. Conklin, Jr., Ft. Pierce; three grandchildren; three sisters, Catherine Thiemann, Ft. Pierce, Sadie Decker, Ft. Pierce, and Evelyn Bermel, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979, 3 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dave Goins of Parkview Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in White City Cemetery. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

DANIEL A. MAHONEY

Daniel A. Mahoney, 61, of 175 S.E. St. Lucie Boulevard, Stuart, died Monday at the home of relatives in New York City.

Mr. Mahoney, who had been Operations Manager at Indian River Plantation since 1977, moved to Stuart in 1953 after a 21-year career with the New York City Police Department during which he rose to the rank of Detective in the Homicide Division. An avid golfer and member of the Catholic faith, he was active in community affairs and served on the committee which, earlier this year, selected a new Police Chief for the City of Stuart.

Born in the New York area, Mr. Mahoney served as a Petty Officer 2nd Class with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Orvetta, three sons, Michael, Kevin and Daniel Jr., all of New York, a daughter, Maureen Mahoney of New York and six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Thursday by the O.B. Davis Funeral Home in Port Jefferson, L.I., N.Y. Friends may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

FRANCIS A. WALDEN

Francis A. Walden, 71, of Starlite Trailer Park, Jensen Beach died Tuesday, December 11 at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Colrain, Mass. he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 26 years coming from Colrain.

Survivors include his wife Hilda Walden of Jensen Beach, two daughters Luella Miner, of Jensen Beach, Elsie Dean of Elijay, Ga.; a step-son, George VanDorn of Engelwood, Colo.; a brother, Charles Ray Walden of Shelbourne Falls, Mass. a sister Florence Newton of Goshen, N.Y.; five grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, December 12 at All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach with the Rev. Dr. John DiGangi of the Jensen Beach Community Church officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

BETTY BORRACK

Betty Borrack, 69, of 4251 N.E. Cheri Drive, Jensen Beach, died Friday in Jensen Beach.

A native of New York, she had been a resident here for eight years, coming from Highlands, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement, she was employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company in New Jersey as a sales division manager for 30 years.

She was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Stuart.

Mrs. Borrack is survived by one son, Richard Borrack, Jensen Beach, and six grandchildren.

Services were held Monday evening, 7:00 p.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Neil Newton, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, officiating.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive, Dr. Carl K. Pollheim. Winter schedule, beginning Oct. 7: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. 9:30 a.m. enrichment program for children.

GRACE BRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fronsoe Sr. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John Digangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Cadette scouts add international flavor to social graces

BETH NEWMAN displays a pienata she constructed for the Girl Scout Cadette Troop 255 international banquet last Thursday. Beth studied Mexico as her assignment for the banquet, and made the pienata as a centerpiece. After the dinner, the girls blindfolded each other and took turns trying to break open the pienata. It proved to be quite a task.

CARRIE JONES displays a Chinese garden she made as a centerpiece for an international banquet she participated in last Thursday. She and other members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 256 cooked and served foods from a variety of nations.

WHACK—Michelle Prekup unleashes a mighty whack against a pienata during an international banquet hosted by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 255 last week. It took a number of direct hits to break open the paper mache donkey and unleash the candy inside.

Members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 256 faced and met several social challenges with flying colors last week.

As part of their work on an International merit badge, Cadette members hosted an International Banquet at the Langford Park clubhouse last Thursday. And, the girls showed their parents and invited guests that they know the meaning of being a "perfect hostess."

Each girl was on her best behavior during the banquet, remembering to extend an invitation to this reporter to join them for dinner, remembering to serve their guests and parents first, and remembering at all times to be polite and cheerful as they conducted a program for the entertainment of the parents and guests.

"The girls have to pass four challenges as Cadettes before going on to become senior scouts, and this banquet was one of them. As a part of the banquet, the girls have several social challenges to meet," explained assistant troop leader Annabel Bower. The troop is for girls in grades seven through nine from the Jensen Beach, North River Shores area.

As a part of their assignment, each girl selected a foreign country to study. The girls each cooked a dish native to the country they selected, and also made table centerpieces representing the nation selected. For example, Carrie Jones, who selected China, cooked chop suey and made a Chinese garden for a centerpiece. Leslie Lyon cooked up a delicious lasagna, and Beth Newman made a Mexican pienata.

Parents and guests could hardly find room on their plates for all the scrumptious food, and when dinner was over, each girl displayed their centerpiece and spoke briefly about some of the customs on the country they selected.

Beth Ann Bower, Michelle Prekup and Leslie Lyon, all members of the Stuart Middle School band, gave an instrumental performance of several tunes, including a medley of Christmas songs.

Then, the pienata was strung up and the girls, as well as several younger guests, took blindfolded swats at the donkey full of candy. The pinnata proved to be well constructed, and gave up its sweettooth treasures only after the girls removed blindfolds and did some serious batting.

Story and photos by Bob Fryer

For parents and guests, the eveing was delightful, and for the girls, the banquet proved to be as much educational as it was fun.

A BIT OF WALES—Beth Ann Bower displays a centerpiece she made for the Cadette Troop 255 International banquet last week. Beth made a model of two Welsh homes in a field, and added a babbling brook just for good measure. For the banquet, she prepared a delicious Welsh rarebit.

INTERNATIONAL MENU—Food from various countries was featured during a Girl Scout Cadette Troop 255 banquet last week. There was lasagna, Swedish meatballs, Welsh rarebit, sauerdraut and kielbasa, Polish golumpki, and chop suey on the menu, and it was all delicious. Cadettes shown above, serving their guests, are Heidi DeMers and Nancy Wright.

SERVING LINE—Girl Scout Cadette Troop 255 members cooked a variety of international foods for a banquet at Langford Park last Thursday as a lesson in social graces. Shown serving up the delicious food are, from the left, Carrie Jones, Michelle Perkup, Beth Ann Bower, and Leslie Lyon.

CHRISTMAS TUNES were all part of the evening's entertainment last Thursday when girls from Cadette Troop 255 were hostesses for an International Banquet at Langford Park in Jensen Beach. Shown above, from the left, are Beth Ann Bower, Michelle Prekup and Leslie Lyon.

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SHUFFLEBOARD WINNERS—These six men were winners in the recent Ocean Breeze Park Shuffleboard Club's annual tournament. Winner of the singles competition for men was Bill Jones, who defeated Tom Elliott in the final, 43-41, 25-80, 43-34. The winners are, from left to right, Hugh Garside (third place), Cyril Mathy (Consolation winner), Clyde Redinger (fourth), Bill Jones (champion), Tom Elliott (second) and Ray Walker (Consolation runner-up).

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

ON THE WOMEN'S SIDE—There was competition for the women, too, at the Ocean Breeze Shuffleboard Club's annual tournament, held at the park's courts recently. Evelyn Hillman defeated Inez Bailets in the final, 66-22, 24-37, 37-12. The winners are, from left to right, Evelyn Hillman (champion), Iez Bailets (second place), Evelyn Groves (third), Irma Fair (fourth), and Mabel Stevens (Consolation runner-up). Consolation winner Kit Garside was not present for the picture.

(Photo by Donnie Wilkie)

Youth Soccer

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the first half for Angelo's tied the game at 1-1, and Chad Backer's score kept Angelo's deficit at one, 3-2, at halftime. But the winners outscored Angelo's, 4-0 in the final thirty minutes to insure the runaway victory.

Another lopsided Upper Division winner was PW & Sons, who stomped Carpet Corner, 7-1. William Massey was the only player that scored for Carpet Corner — PW & Sons' goal scorers were not reported.

Ken Gary provided a hat trick for Certified in their Middle Division victory over TNT Appliances, 3-1. Gary was responsible for all three netted shots for Certified, while Kirk Haynes' goal in the first half prevented a shutout, and, for seven minutes, at least, tied the score, 1-1.

Mark Dieffenbach shocked everyone with a goal in the early moments of the Bandy-Fran Con game, giving Bandy a 1-0 lead. It was the first goal scored against Fran Con this year, but the lead didn't last long.

Laurie Henry scored twice before halftime to regain the advantage for Fran Con, and Brian Polhemius and Clark Collins provided the three-goal cushion for the winners with their second-half goals.

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Erneo	1	1	0	2
TNT Aplnce	0	2	0	0
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UPPER DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
PW & Sons	2	0	0	4
Aycock's Gng	1	0	2	4
Angelo's	1	1	0	2
Winner's Cir	0	1	1	1
Carpet Crnr	0	2	1	1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
(December 12)

Middle—Certified 3 TNT 1
Upper—Aycock's 7 Angelo's 2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Upper—PW & Sons 7 Carpet Corner 1
Lower—Hartman 2 Action First 0
Middle—Fran Con 4 Bandy 1
Lower—Baum Realty 1 SN Bank 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday (Tonight): Middle—Certified Carpet vs. Fran Con, 6:15 p.m.; Upper—Angelo's vs. Winner's Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Middle—Erneo vs. Bandy, 1:30 p.m.; Lower—Action First vs. Clemons, 2 p.m.; Upper—PW & Sons vs. Aycock's, 3 p.m.; Lower—Baum Realty vs. Hartman, 3 p.m. (This game may be played the following Saturday instead).

"DO YOU HAVE A PERFUMED EYE SOOT!"

Rinaldi in Junior Orange

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Jensen Beach junior tennis phenom Kathy Rinaldi will make her second major 14-under appearance of the 1980 season this weekend, playing in the Junior Orange Bowl Tournament in Coral Gables, Florida.

Rinaldi, still only 12 but forced by USTA rules to play in the 14-under catagory, is the tourney's top-seeded American, third overall behind number one Lillian Drescher of Venezuela and second-seeded Irena Petru, of Czechoslovakia. Niege Diaz is fourth.

It was not clear at press time who Rinaldi would be paired against in her first match, but her father, Dennis, told The Mirror that he had received word from tournament officials that Kathy would not play until Wednesday afternoon's second round, receiving a bye in the morning opening round.

Rinaldi, sporting a strong baseline game, advanced to the semi-finals in her first tournament this season, the United States 14-under Indoor Championships, before losing in three sets to Lisa Bonder. Bonder will not play in the South Florida event this weekend.

The Orange Bowl final will be played next Monday, December 24, with the semis scheduled for the previous day, Sunday. Coral Gables' Salvador Park is playing host to the tournament, which in all junior divisions annually draws some of the world's top players.

Volleyball

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for tremendous showdown of super-powers for a crack at some AAAA district competition.

"There was too much pressure in those (Central-Carroll) games. When we played this year, it was like the world championship was at stake. That's too much to ask."

Both Nixon and MCHS' Robins were upset at the All-Sun East selections, made by the conference's coaches. Since six of the eight schools are in the West Palm area, some of the Connection's players were overlooked, whether by accident or choice.

"It hurt me," said Nixon. "They (Central's girls) worked so hard, especially Dedra Burgess. I thought she deserved it as much as Anita (Pratt)."

Instead, both Pratts (Anita and Priscilla) were selected for the second team, while Werner was left out of everything. Jessica Nye of Martin County was voted to the first team.

"Jessica thought it was nice, but when she saw what happened to Susan she thought it was meaningless," remarked Robins. "Hey, the kids know who's good. They realize that, and she knew Susan was a better player."

Robins also agreed coaching was a factor in the Connection's success, saying "Toler and Nixon do a super job up there."

"I didn't vote in the Post's All-Area, because after the way we were treated in All-Conference, I didn't think it would matter," added Robins. "In the conference, I picked Julia (Nixon) as Coach of the Year."

It was Nixon's only vote. Robins also received a vote from Nixon. Lake Worth-Leonard's coach received the conference award.

"I think they (the six PBC coaches) get together before we get there and decide," said Nixon. "That's alright, though. I've got my motivation for next year. I don't want to just beat them. I want blood on the court."

The Connection is ready for war.

Central escapes the Keys with their perfect mark still intact

Wilbert Washington scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds while teammate Mike Tommer popped in 19 and snagged 19 rebounds, but it took a last-period stand by the visiting Fort Pierce Central Cobras to preserve a 64-55 victory over Key West.

The undefeated Cobras controled the game's tempo from the opening tap, running their lead to as high as 13 points before the Conchs caught fire in the fourth quarter.

"We were able to set the pace of the game," remarked Central head coach Bill Wright after his team's eighth win. "That's just what we wanted to do. We didn't want them to run on us. When they did, they were scoring points."

Key West boasted the strongest reputation of a Central opponent thus far, having ripped Martin County, 86-73, a week earlier in Stuart.

Washington scored eight points in the first period, and tallied 14 in the first half, as the Cobras took a 14-11 lead after the first eight minutes and expanded it to 30-25 at the intermission.

But with 5:38 remaining, the Central leading 47-36, things began to happen.

Elliot Bacon, who led Key West scorers with 21 points, hit a shot to make it 47-38. Then, after a missed shot and a turnover by the Cobras, he drove through the lane for a layup, making it 47-40.

Washington came back with a 10-foot jump shot, but Kevin Lewis' layup kept the Conch deficit at seven, with 3:57 to go. Lewis connected on a free throw after Washington was assessed a technical foul, and Peterson added two more freebies after the Cobras' Luther Sandifer fouled out, with 3:45 left.

Now showing signs of panic, Central failed to get the ball inbounds in the alloted five seconds, giving Key West the ball with 3:16 remaining. Bacon missed a 20-footer, but after Toomer missed a one-and-one free throw at the other end, Bacon scored on a layup, making it 49-47.

Then, suddenly, as quickly and unpredictably as the Conch rally began, it faded. Washington threw one in to give Central some air, 51-47, and Redden restored the Cobras' normal heartbeats with a pair of clutch foul shots.

"It's time for a rest. This has been our goal from day one, to go 8-0 until the tournament, and we've done that. Now we can sit back for a few days...before setting a new goal."

—Bill Wright

"It's time for a rest," declared Wright after the game. "This has been our goal from day one, to go 8-0 up until the tournament, and we've done that. Now we can sit back for a few days and rest before setting a new goal for ourselves."

Martin County 84 Glades 79

The Tigers overcame a combined 51-point performance by Glades Central's Sam Anderson (30) and Ernest Bussie (21), opening up a 24-point lead in the third quarter, then coasting in from there.

Gregg Sprauer's turn-around jumpers and strong inside play highlighted a 24-point night, especially encouraging after the 6-3 senior's poor showing against Key West.

Martin County, carrying a 13-point edge into the second half, scored 15 of the first 19 third quarter points, leading 64-40 with 2:39 remaining in the period, before the 0-4 Raiders began their comeback attempt.

The Tigers began to substitute freely midway through the final canto, but were forced to send the starting five back into the game with 16 seconds left. Glades scored 18 of the game's final 22 points.

"We were concerned with how we would play after a loss," said Martin County coach Don Wallen, "but they responded real well. It was an intense physical game, but we didn't back away. Our reserves loused things up toward the end when they started giving the ball away — some of that can be expected (because of inexperience), but we don't expect a total collapse."

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Black paces Northport Men

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Sandpiper Women draw 111 golfers

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In the second flight, Ginny Wood and Ginny Ellsworth were winners on the front nine, Larry Martell and Ginny Rickman on the back nine and M.J. Thompson, Donna Cook and Ernie Schwartz took the total honors.

Front nine winners in the third flight were Lorraine Swift and Doris Harvey. Sally Lesher and Bobbie Ferguson shot the best back nines, while Mary Kuhn and Doris Beckman had the best totals.

In the fourth flight, Sylva Barnwell and Jane Harper were the winners for the front nine. Ruth Neighbors and Dody Krug shot best on the back nine, while Dorina Tanner, Louise Johnston and Pearl Graeser shot the best totals.

The best in the fifth flight were Marge Thomas and Ruth Snyder on the front nine, Emma Krecke and Marion Brandon on the back nine, and Phil Healy and Cora Hudock took total honors.

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Nabisco 8-oz. Socialites, 9½-oz. Triscuits or Wheat Thins ..... 10-oz. pkg. 79¢
Sunshine Cheez-It Crackers ..... 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
Ruffles Brand, Assorted Varieties Potato Chips ..... 5½-oz. bag 79¢
Gold Gold, Assorted Varieties Pretzels ..... 9-oz. pkg. 59¢
Jim Dandy, Tender Moist Chunx Dog Food ..... 10-lb. bag $2.69

From Our Housewares Dept.

Airwick Carpet Fresh ..... 14-oz. size $1.59
Renuzit, Bouquet, Powder Room or Super Odor Killer, Aerosol Air Fresheners ..... 7-oz. can 65¢
Finish, Automatic Dish Detergent ..... 50-oz. pkg. $1.69
Brillo Soap Pads ..... 2 4-ct. pkgs. 39¢
Erving 3-Ply, Holiday Luncheon Napkins ..... 20-ct. pkg. 45¢
Erving 3-Ply, Holiday Dinner Napkins ..... 20-ct. pkg. 69¢
Publix, 12-in. Width, Aluminum Foil Wrap ..... 75-ct. roll 99¢
Heavy Duty, 18-in. Width, Reynolds Wrap ..... 37½-sq. ft. roll 79¢
Decorated or Assorted Colors ScotTowels ..... 110-ct. roll 59¢
Soft n' Pretty, White, Decorated or Colors Bathroom Tissue ... 4-roll pkg. 99¢
Penny Saver, Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags ..... 15-ct. pkg. 79¢

Whole Berry or Jellied **Mist Kist Cranberry Sauce** 3 16-oz. cans $1 (Limit 3 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Cherry, Punch, Tangerine, Apple, Peach, Grape, Orange, Citrus Cooler or Wild Berry **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** ..... 46-oz. can 59¢
Welch's **Grape Juice** ..... 40-oz. bottle $1.29
Blue Ribbon Cinnamon Pears or **Minted Pears** ..... 14-oz. jar 69¢
Dole, Sliced or Chunk, Syrup Packed **Pineapple** ..... 20-oz. can 59¢
Ocean Spray, Whole Berry or Jellied **Cranberry Sauce** ..... 16-oz. can 47¢
Mott's **Apple Sauce** ..... 35-oz. jar 83¢
Comstock **Cherry Pie Filling** ... 21-oz. can $1.39
Royal Prince, Whole **Yams** ..... 17-oz. can 59¢
South Shore, Thrown Pack, Stuffed **Manzanilla Olives** ... 13-oz. jar $1.39
South Shore, Manzanilla **Salad Olives** ..... 13-oz. jar $1.09
Heinz, Sliced, Sweet **Cucumber Pickles** . 32-oz. jar 89¢
Cairo Beauties, Sweet **Mixed Pickles** ..... 16-oz. jar 79¢
Borden's **Egg Nog** ..... 32-oz. can $1.19
Gulden's Spicy Brown **Mustard** ..... 24-oz. jar 67¢
Smucker's Seedless **Blackberry Jam** ..... 12-oz. jar 99¢
Russo's **Lasagne #125** ..... 16-oz. pkg. 59¢
Wise, Twin Pack **Potato Chips** ..... 7-oz. bag 79¢

Birds Eye Frozen **Cool Whip** 12-oz. bowl 89¢

Betty Crocker, Pie Crust Mix or **Pie Crust Stix** ..... 11-oz. pkg. 49¢
Hershey's 11.5-oz. Milk Chocolate, 12-oz. Mint or Semi-Sweet **Chocolate Chips** ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79
Kraft's **Marshmallow Creme** ..... 13-oz. 69¢

Folger's Mountain Grown Flaked Coffee ..... 13-oz. can $2.79
Folgers' Mountain Grown Flaked Coffee ..... 26-oz. can $5.55

Crisco Oil 48-oz. bottle $1.79 (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Duncan Hines, Double Fudge Brownie Mix ..... 23-oz. pkg. $1.29
4-C's Plain Bread Crumbs ..... 24-oz. can 79¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Mrs. Paul's Sweet Potatoes ..... 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
Ore Ida, Southern Style Hash Browns ..... 32-oz. bag 69¢
Big Valley, Whole Baby Carrots ..... 16-oz. bag 69¢
Birds Eye Corn on the Cob .... 4-ear pkg. 89¢
Green Giant, In Cheese Sauce Rice/Broccoli ..... 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
Hanover, French Style Green Beans or Sweet Peas ..... 16-oz. bag 69¢
PictSweet Broccoli Spears ..... 10-oz. pkg. 49¢
Jeno's 11¾-oz. Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage Pizza ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.09
Banquet, Turkey, Beef or Chicken Pot Pie .. 3 8-oz. size $1.
Lloyd J. Harriss Pumpkin Pie ..... 26-oz. pkg. $1.25
Lloyd J. Harriss Pumpkin Pie ..... 44-oz. pkg. $1.79
Pet Ritz Pie Shells ..... 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
Chocke Full O' Nuts, Plain or Marble Pound Cake ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.29
Morton's Jellied Donuts ..... 11-oz. pkg. 59¢
Rich's Coffee Rich ..... 32-oz. ctn. 59¢
Minute Maid, Concentrated Orange Juice ..... 16-oz. can $1.19
Downyflake, Buttermilk Waffles ..... 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

Pepperidge Farm, 7-oz. Cube, Broc. Herb Seasoned, or Corn Bread **Stuffing** ..... 8-oz. bag 59¢
Pepperidge Farm, 14-oz. Cube, 16-oz. Herb Seasoned or Corn Bread **Stuffing** ..... 16-oz. bag $1.09
Pepperidge Farm, Chicken or Herb **Pan Style Stuffing** .. 6-oz. box 79¢
Butter Crust, Sliced **White Bread** ..... 2 20-oz. loaves $1.
Breakfast Club, (12-pack) **Brown N' Serve Rolls** ..... 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

White Granulated **Evercane Sugar** 5-lb. bag 89¢ (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Tab, Sprite or (33.8-oz. bottles) Plus Tax and Deposit **Coca-Cola** ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.09
Tab, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite or **Coca-Cola** ... 67.6-oz. bottle 89¢ (No-Return Bottle)
Schweppes Sugar Free Ginger Ale, Tonic Water or **Ginger Ale** ..... (Plus Tax and Deposit) 33.8-oz. bottle 39¢
All Flavors, Regular or Diet **Pix Soft Drinks** ..... 6 12-oz. cans 99¢
Perrier Naturally Sparkling **Mineral Water** ..... 23-oz. bottle 69¢
Green Giant, Whole or Sliced **Mushrooms** ..... 4½-oz. jar 89¢
Green Giant, Cut **Asparagus** ..... 10½-oz. can 89¢
Green Giant, **Niblets Corn** ..... 3 12-oz cans $1.
Green Giant, Whole Kernel or Cream Style **Golden Corn** ..... 3 17-oz. cans $1.
Green Giant **Sweet Peas** ..... 3 17-oz. cans $1.09
Le Sueur, Very Young **Early Peas** ..... 17-oz. can 43¢
Green Giant, French Style, Kitchen Sliced or Regular Cut **Green Beans** ..... 3 16-oz. cans $1.
Green Giant **Three Bean Salad** .. 17-oz. can 59¢
Thank You Brand, **Spiced Apple Rings** 14-oz. jar 63¢
Libby's Sliced Pickled Beets or Sliced Pickled **Beets with Onions** . 16-oz. jar 49¢

State Brand, Lightly Salted, USDA AA **Butter Quarters** 1-lb. ctn $1.19 (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

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For Dishes, **Ivory Liquid** ..... 22-oz. size 99¢
Heavy Duty, Liquid **Era Detergent** ..... 32-oz. size $1.29

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Alka Seltzer ..... 25-ct. size 79¢
Unscented, Ultimate or Extra Hold **Adorn Hair Spray** ... 9-oz. size $1.39

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Dixie Easy Day Paper Plates (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Lysol Disinfectant Spray (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Ultra Max Shampoo (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Right Guard Anti-Perspirant (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Trac II Shaving Cream (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)

Publix "The Place for Beef"
Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
USDA CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak lb. $2.29
Beef Cube Steak lb. $2.79
Fresh Ground Beef lb. $1.59

Swift Protein Beef
"The Place for Beef"
Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed,

Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak lb. $2.29
Beef Cube Steak lb. $2.79
Fresh Ground Beef lb. $1.59

West Virginia Brand, Semi-Boneless,
Whole Smoked Ham (Halves lb. $2.19) lb. $2.09
Rath's Black Hawk, Boneless, Hickory
Smoked Ham (Nuggets lb. $3.39) lb. $2.89
Morrell, Fully Cooked, Half or Whole, Smoked
E-Z Cut Hams lb. $1.79
Vita, Herring in Cream or
Party Herring 12-oz. jar $1.85
Lykes Sugar Creek
Beef Wieners 12-oz. pkg. $1.15
Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham 12-oz. pkg. $2.59

Sunnyland, Jumbo Franks or
Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.39
Oscar Mayer's 5½-oz. Little Wieners or
Little Smokies 5-oz. pkg. 95¢
Swift's Premium, or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.33
Sunnyland, Spiced Luncheon, Salami, Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf, Regular or Beef Bologna, Mix or Match
Luncheon Meats 6-oz. pkg. 69¢
Jones' Dairy Farm,
Sausage Patties 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
Swift's Premium, Deep Basted, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 8 to 14-lb. Average
Stuffed Butterball Turkeys (Grade A) lb. $1.09
Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected,
Fancy Capons (Grade A) lb. $1.29
Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected (Grade A)
Fancy Ducklings lb. 99¢
Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 8 to 10-lb. Average
Fancy Geese (Grade A) lb. $1.49
Cackleberd, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 6 to 6-lb. Average
Fancy Roasting Chickens (Grade A) lb. 89¢
Fully Cooked, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, Fancy
Smoked Chickens lb. $1.59
Armour, Quick Frozen, Boneless
Fancy Turkey Roll lb. $1.69
Country Skillet, Quick Frozen
Fryer Livers 2 8-oz. pkgs. 79¢

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.89
Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Smokie Links 12-oz. pkg. $1.75
Julien Freirich's, Smoked
Beef Tongue lb. $2.69
(Cooked Tongue ... lb. $3.79)
Swift's Premium, All Varieties
Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. $1.49
Ma Mavin, Herring in Cream or
Herring in Wine 32-oz. jar $3.09
Hebrew National, Bologna or
Salami 12-oz. pkg. $2.09
Gwaltney Ole Smithfield, Pure
Pork Sausage lb. 83¢
Bonnie Maid, Quick Frozen
Sizzle Steaks 12-oz. pkg. $1.79
Todd's Old Virginia
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Pinata, Frozen
Burritos 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Dairi-Fresh
Sour Cream 16-oz. cup 55¢
Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cup $1.19
Breakstone's
Ricotta Cheese 16-oz. pkg. $1.19
Kraft's
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
Bay's
English Muffins 12-oz. pkg. 55¢
Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. 63¢
Redd-Wip, Aerosol
Topping 7-oz. can 99¢
Dairi-Fresh
Egg Nog 32-oz. ctn. $1.09
Pillsbury, 20-oz. Fudge Brownies, 15-oz. Peanut Butter, 16-oz. Oatmeal Raisin, Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal or Sugar
Slice N' Bake Cookies 16-oz. size 99¢
Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine 1-lb. ctn. 59¢
Blue Bonnet
Light Tasty Spread 32-oz. tub $1.09
Fleischmann's, Twin Tub, Sweet
Unsalted Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 95¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Colored or White
New York State Cheese lb. $2.49
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps No Coupon Required)
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced Big Eye
Swiss Cheese 6-oz. pkg. 89¢
May Bud, Assorted Flavors
Cold Pack Cheese 7-oz. bottle $1.19
Kaukauna Klub, Port Wine or Cheddar
Cheese n' Nut Log 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage 1-lb. bag 99¢
Hebrew National
Cocktail Franks 8-oz. pkg. $1.43

The Place for Produce

Oregon, Luscious, Juicy, Large Size
Comice Pears lb. 59¢
For Pies, Salads or Eating Raw, Michigan, Jonathan
Apples 3-lb. bag 79¢
YousChoice, Florida Grown, Escarole, Endive or
Romaine bunch 35¢
Great for Stuffing or Roasting, Fresh, "AA" Size
Chestnuts lb. 99¢
For Your Baking Pleasure, Cut or Whole, Hubbard, Acorn or Buttercup
Squash lb. 29¢
Fresh
Green Onions 2 bunches per pkg. 49¢
Delicious, Florida Grown
Cherry Tomatoes pint 59¢
U.S. #1, Florida Hamlin
Oranges 5-lb. bag 89¢
Florida Grown, 80-size, Large
Cucumbers 3 for 59¢
Florida Grown, 24-size
Eggplant each 19¢

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Brighten your home for the Holiday Season, give a lasting gift for Christmas from Publix Flower and Plant Place. This week featuring:

In 5" Lattice Weave Pot, Assorted Color
Potted Mums each $2.59
(6" Foil Wrapped Pot ... $3.79)
In 6" Foil Wrapped Pot, 15" to 20" Tall, Decorated, Miniature Blue Spruce
Christmas Tree each $5.99
Cobia, Patented Varieties
Xmas Kactus 3½-in. pot $1.99
Beautiful, Large Deluxe
Mixed Bouquet 14-oz. bunch $2.79
(6-oz. Bouquet ... $1.59)
Also Available in 6" and 5" Pots are Decorative Holiday Poinsettias
All Flowers are available while the supply lasts, so make your selection early.

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Swift's Premium, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen, All White Meat
Turkey Roast 2-lb. roast $3.49
(Light & Dark Meat . 2-lb. $3.09)
(All Dark Meat ... 2-lb. $2.69)
Wakefield, Quick Frozen
King Crab Meat 8-oz. pkg. $3.99
Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab 12-oz. pkg. $1.79
High-Liner, Peeled and Cleaned, Frozen
Shrimp 12-oz. pkg. $4.99
Arrowtooth, Quick Frozen
Flounder Fillets lb. $1.49

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Oscar Mayer, Pickle and Pimento Loaf or
Olive Loaf ½-lb. 98¢
Swift's Il Primo
Genoa Salami ½-lb. $1.49
Swift's Franklin
Hard Salami ½-lb. $1.39
Rich's Catering Quality
Turkey Breast ½-lb. $1.89
Cantonese Style Shrimp or Lobster
Egg Rolls 3 for 99¢
Amish Country
Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.49
Russer, Italian
Bologna lb. $1.89
Deli Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad lb. 79¢
Delicious, Deli-Baked
Pumpkin Pie 24-oz. size $1.29
Fresh,
Dinner Rolls dozen 79¢

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
$2.00 or More,
Any Variety Christmas Candy
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
19-oz. Reg. Plain or Peanut
M & M's Chocolate Candies
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
1-lb. Reg. Regular, Electra Perk or AOC Ground
Maxwell House Bag Coffee One coupon per item
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
12-oz. Size, Rings
Morton's Macaroni and Cheese
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
1-lb. Pkg.
Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 26, 1979) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
1-lb. Pkg., Meat or Beef
Armour Jumbo Hot Dogs
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100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
In Halves, Boneless
Armour Speedy Cut Hams
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Any Ground Beef
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Any Beef Roast
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
11½-lb. Can,
Armour Golden Star Canned Ham
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Armour Golden Star Canned Ham
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5-lb. Can,
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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 17-OZ. CANS $1
17-OZ. DEL MONTE GREEN LIMA BEANS 2/1.00

DEL MONTE CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
3 17-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK
46-OZ. 59¢

16-OZ. DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 3/1.00
16-OZ. DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3/1.00
15-OZ. DEL MONTE SPINACH 3/1.00
8-1/4 OZ. DOLE CHUNK, CRUSHED, SLICED PINEAPPLE 3/1.00

8-OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5/1.00
17-OZ. DEL MONTE PEAS 3/1.09
29-OZ. DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES .69

28-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 3/1.00

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ASTOR COFFEE ALL GRINDS
1-LB. $2.49
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS
12-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE SOUR DOUGH MUFFINS 2/1.00

CRISCO SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN $1.89
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16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE THIN WHEAT, THIN WHITE, OR 100% THIN WHEAT BREAD .69

BUDWEISER BEER
12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $3.79
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS
16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 2/1.00

48-OZ. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 1.09
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100-CT. DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS 1.29
7-1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SALAD OLIVES .79

18-1/2 OZ. DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX .83
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22-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CHRISTMAS COOKIES .99
10-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD ALL VARIETIES TOASTER PASTERIES 2/1.00

LESUEUR PEAS
17-OZ. CAN 39¢
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7-OZ. WISE POTATOE CHIPS .79

PILLSBURY FLOUR
UNBLEACHED, PLAIN, OR SELF-RISING
5-LB. BAG 79¢
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COKE, TAB, SPRITE, OR SUGAR FREE SPRITE
PLASTIC BOTTLE 67.6-OZ. 89¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE
48-OZ. $1.09

DAWN FRESH DAIRY

LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
IN QUARTERS $1.39
1-LB.
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8-OZ. 79¢
8-OZ. SUPERBRAND MILD, MEDIUM, MUENSTER, OR BRICK STICKS 1.19
8-OZ. DEAN BACON HORSERADISH, CLAM, OR FRENCH ONION DIP .39
16-OZ. DEAN FRENCH ONION DIP .65
12-OZ. KAUKANA KLUB SHARP CHEESE WITH ALMONDS OR PORT WINE WITH ALMONDS CHEESE LOG 2.49
8-OZ. KAUKANA KLUB SHARP OR PORT-WINE CHEDDAR CUPS 1.39

1-LB. IN QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE 2/1.09
15-OZ. SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 2/1.09
32-OZ. SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1.09
8-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CRESCENT ROLLS 2/1.00
2-LB. MAGGIO RICOTTA CHEESE 2.59
8-OZ. CRACKER BARREL SPREAD 1.19
10-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP CHEESE 1.79
7-OZ. REDDI WHIP TOPPING .99

32-OZ. HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES OR 35-OZ. SENECA APPLE SAUCE
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CRACKIN GOOD 9-OZ. SNACK CRACKERS
WHEAT, FRENCH ONION, SOUR CREAM, OR BLUE CHEESE OR 16-OZ. SALTINES REGULAR OR UNSALTED OR 11-OZ. ORELEAN WAFERS
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1-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH CARROTS .21
HARVEST FRESH LARGE 100-SIZE ROME APPLES EA 6/.99
HARVEST FRESH TIED GRAPES LB .79
HARVEST FRESH AVACODOS EA .69
CUT FLOWERS BUNCH 1.89

10-LB VENT VUE BAG HARVEST FRESH POTATOES .99
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5-LB BAG HARVEST FRESH GRAPEFRUIT .99
HARVEST FRESH LIMES EA 6/1.00
1-QUART TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 2/1.29
HARVEST FRESH RUTABAGAS EA 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES LB 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH (NO HEAD OVER 45) CABBAGE LB .17

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SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET
ALL FLAVORS
HALF GALLON 99¢

PRESTIGE ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
HALF GALLON $1.99

LLOYD J. HARRISS APPLE PIE
44-OZ. $1.89

SUPERBRAND SUPER WHIP TOPPING
2 12-OZ. CUPS $1.09

12-OZ. BIRDS EYE COOKED SQUASH .39
10-OZ. ASTOR BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR CAULIFLOWER .59
5-PAK RHODES BREAD DOUGH 1.99
8-OZ. DOXIANA ASPARAGUS 1.39

12-OZ. MRS. PAUL'S CANDIED YAMS .59
10-OZ. DOXIANA PIE CRUST 2/.89
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We Wish To Extend To You
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 79-1091 CA

BETTY LOU KUSSER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KATHLEEN M. BENNETTS, TRUSTEE, AND JOHN DOE, an undisclosed beneficiary, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MARTIN COUNTY,
Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KATHLEEN M. BENNETTS
713 C. Bordeaux Court
Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a Mortgage on the following property in Martin County, Florida:

Condominium Unit 23 B of Beachwood Villas Condominium, a Condominium according to the Declaration thereof recorded in the Official Records Book 382, Page 1564 of the Public Records of Martin County, Florida, together with all appurtenances thereto, including an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements of said condominium as set forth in the Declaration

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1935 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P. O. Box 536, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, on or before January 9, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 17, 1979

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By P. Griffin
Deputy Clerk

C. Norris Tilton, P. A.
Attorney at Law
1935 N. E. Ricou Terr.
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone (305) 334 3388
PUBLISH: December 19 and 25, 1979
January 1 and 8, 1980

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79 281 CP
Division

IN RE ESTATE OF
LILLIAN GRACE QUINCY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOUR ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LILLIAN GRACE QUINCY, Deceased, File Number 79 281 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Peter D. Rauch, whose address is 15 Ware Road, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey, 07458. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, TO FILE WITH THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT A WRITTEN STATEMENT OF ANY CLAIM OR DEMAND THEY MAY HAVE. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Dec. 19, 1979.

s Peter D. Rauch

As Personal Representative of the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE QUINCY Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
MacMILLAN & Sheer, P.A.
by: s Neil W. MacMillan
Neil W. MacMillan
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334 7377
Publish: December 19 & 25, 1979.

olden South remains grounded

South Airline of Fort Pierce ...d and may remain that ...ssible. ...s it was announced that the financially-troubled airline may be reorganized, with Fort Pierce businessman Dan Darling taking over the airline.

...RIBBEAN CRUISE—Terry Tealey of Adventures Unlimited Travel in Stuart ...d Ben Martinelli of Jensen Beach Travel recently sailed out of the Port of ...tal aboard Holland America's ship, S.S. Volendam on a Caribbean ...ellarization cruise.

SL Lucie County commissioners were presented with plans for the reorganization and expressed hope that the fledgling airline could resume flights. Golden South began commuter flights to several large airports last February, but its planes have been grounded since November as a result of financial problems.

When Darling's offer was made to take over the airline and get it back in the air, it was explained that the offer was contingent on an examination of Golden South's fiscal condition. That examination was recently completed, and a public relations firm working for Darling announced late last week that based on the examination, the offer to take over the airline was being withdrawn.

Two stockholder lawsuits were cited as specific reasons for the offer being withdrawn.

Darling himself filed a suit against Golden South earlier this year, seeking payment for work one of his firms did on the Golden South planes. It was presumed he would withdraw that suit if he took over the airline.

A spokeswoman for The Communications Group, which is handling publicity for Darling, said that it appears Darlings offer to acquire Golden South will remain withdrawn as long as there are legal problems, but she said if those are resolved, Darling would still be interested in taking over Golden South.

A call was placed to Golden South Tuesday and a recorded message stated that the phone number had been disconnected. Attempts were made to reach Golden South's president, Steve Alex, and the airline's chairman of the board, Dr. Ron Gruber, on Tuesday, but those efforts were unsuccessful.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 15, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Alcosa and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 79-31

AN ORDINANCE REZONING 370 ACRES OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, A DESCRIPTION BEING ATTACHED HERETO, FROM A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO HI (HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT) CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

...WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, on its own motion and at the request of the G.D. Team, Inc., as the holder of an option to purchase subject property, seeks to rezone certain land, a legal description of said land being attached hereto as "Exhibit A" and incorporated herein by this reference, from A-1 (Agricultural District) to HI (Heavy Industrial District) classification, and the rezoning being with the approval of the owner of the property described in Exhibit "A" (See Exhibit "B" attached hereto), and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given, and advertising for public hearing being made, the City Council having held the public hearing on the ... day of ..., 19... and having considered the same

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. The land described on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance by this reference, be rezoned from zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to HI (Heavy Industrial District).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of November, 1979.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krauss, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

EXHIBIT "A"

All that part of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East lying Southerly and Easterly of the Southeasterly Right of Way line of the Florida East Coast Railway.

Less and except the W½ of the SW ¼ of said section, lying Southeasterly of the said Florida East Coast Railroad Right of Way.

Less and except that part of the N ½ of the NE ¼ of said section lying Southeasterly of the Southeasterly Right of Way line of the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Less and except that part of the South ½ of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, less the South 1,000 feet of said Section 15, lying within a strip of land 660 feet in width, parallel, adjacent and Southeasterly of the Florida East Coast Railroad Southeast Right of Way line, and that part of the South 1,000 feet of Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, St. Lucie County Florida, less the Florida East Coast Right of Way lying within a strip of land 910 feet in width lying parallel with, Southeasterly of and adjacent to the centerline of main track of the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Less and except the Right of Way for Canal No. 107 of the North St. Lucie River Water Management District.

Reserving the South 30 feet of said Section for use as a drainage easement.

All of the above described land situated in Section 15, Township 36 South, Range 39 East, City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida.

Containing a total of 219 acres, more or less.
EXHIBIT "B"

General Development Corp. Eric A. Traub
Senior Vice President
Commercial Properties Division
November 6, 1979

Mr. Michael Stunyog
Port St. Lucie City Hall
City Hall Plaza
Corner of Alcosa and Port
St. Lucie Boulevard
Port St. Lucie, FL. 33452

Re: Request for Zoning Change by G.D. Team, Inc.

Dear Mr. Stunyog:

General Development Corporation is owner of that certain property described on the attached Exhibit A and hereby consents to the application to change the zoning of that property from A-1 to H-1 (heavy industrial) by the optionholder, G.D. Team, Inc.

Very truly yours,
E.A.T.

EAT:mm
Enclosure
cc: C. Cain
R. Reid

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 1979

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR
MARTIN COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION

DOMENIC MIRABILE and SYLVIA MIRABILE, Trustees and individually,
Plaintiff

vs.

LOIS FLACH et al
Defendant

CASE NO. 79 1074 CA

NOTICE OF SUIT — PROPERTY

TO: LOIS FLACH, ALBERT A. BARTH, EDNA BARTH, all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against LOIS FLACH, ALBERT A. BARTH or EDNA BARTH, and, all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Martin County, Florida:

Lots 10 and 11, Block G, VISTA SALERNO, according to the Plat there of recorded in Plat Book 3, page 1, of the public records of Martin County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:

LEWIS RINDER
Attorney at Law
3375 S.W. Mapp Road
Palm City, Florida 33490

and file the original with the clerk of this above styled court on or before Jan. 15, 1980, otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on December 11, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
As Clerk of said Court
By s/M. J. Thurber

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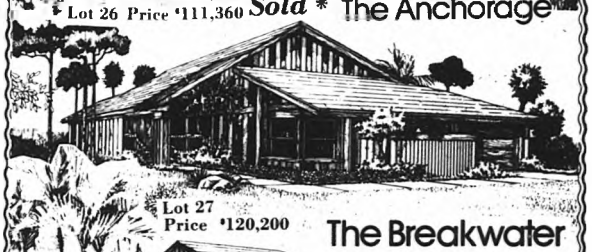

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Warmer weathers encourage anglers

BY DONNIE WILKIE

As the cool breeze moves in, the fishermen move out. As the warm air moves in so do the fishermen.

So naturally, when the semi-cold spell moved through the Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie areas last week, area anglers either bundled up, or took refuge in their warm homes.

The diehards that stayed out watched helplesly as the excellent trout fishing near the St. Lucie Nuclear Plant slowly died off. But the waders, at last check (The Mirror had an early Christmas deadline), were beginning to get back out on the river, and near the four spots that were the hottest just two weeks ago - Little Mud Creek, Big Mud Creek, Herman's Bay and the area on the west bank of the river, just north of Walton Road. Both "creeks" are just north of the plant, near the island, and the Herman's Bay is south of the plant, also near Hutchinson Island.

"We're still getting some trout," said local fishing expert Tom Stewart. "But it's nothing like it was a couple weeks ago. And now we've got some blues beginning to show up in the surf. I don't know, it's very hard to tell right now what will happen in the next week or so."

Ed Wagner, Sandy Adair and Pete Baker certainly didn't feel that the trout fishing was off. They brought back 17 trout from their spot near the power plant, after using a gold Tony-spoon.

Ed Ahrens wasn't complaining, either. He bagged seven trout while wading in the river, using a 7-m-Gold mirrolure. Ted Van Buren wasn't quite as lucky, but he still managed a couple of trout catches, one of which weighed in at 5½ pounds, at Herman's Bay. He was using trout touts.

Some people expected an all-out local war when the Tony-spoon first became popular. Though it costs more, most of the anglers will tell you they like it better than touts. But instead of choosing between the two, many of them are using both- and getting good results both ways. Don Weber did that last week, netting a trout and an eight-pound snook, off the Jensen Bridge on touts and the Tony.

Back in the river, Bob Haines and Ray Dittel added six trout to their collections, using live shrimp; Charlie Kessler claimed a trout and a channel bass, fishing with touts in the river.

L.M. Roberts sacked a four-pound bluefish, as well as a two-and-a-half pound croaker, off mackerel in the St. Lucie Inlet. His partner throughout the day's fishing was George Hindman. Mike Kalafut scooped up four weakfish, casting off the Jensen Bridge with live shrimp. And Roy Pope and Art Ryan combined for a nine-trout day in back of a local bait shop in Jensen Beach, in the Indian River. They used live shrimp.

Bob Emens robbed the river of 15 trout, near Herman's Bay, using a Tony-spoon. Tiny Lofgren landed two snook and a trout at the same location, using a 7-m-18 series mirrolure. Meanwhile, Jack Prell and John Germano were busy bringing in eight trout, from the Indian River. They also used the gold Tony-spoon.

Lance Winner and Scott Gallivan matched the Prell-Germano output with eight trout of their own, nabbed in the river on the gold Tony. Roy Greenwald fooled four trout, one of which weighed in at four pounds, fishing in the river on the west bank near Walton. He used a mirrolure.

Jack and brother Frank Eiler pulled in a six-and-a-half pound snook, 20 snappers, a trout and two weakfish, all in a day's fishing in the river, with live shrimp.

On the blue front, Vi Terpening caught a four-and-a-half pounder loitering in the surf. She used cut mackerel. Rock Hill got four blues, Jim Cale turned up three and John Bowman topped them all with nine, they were all in the surf, all using mackerel.

Finally, there was a whopping offshore catch reported last week.

Fed Sanders, who along with Captain Hal Siegel and Fred Moller were manning "The Six Pack," nailed a 52-pound wahoo while using a ballyho with a red and white skirt.

Temperatures (highs, lows and rainfall) for this shortened-by-deadline week follow, as well as the tides for the St. Lucie and Fort Pierce Inlets for the upcoming week.

December 18	73	49	0.00
December 19	74	52	0.00
December 20	76	51	0.00
December 21	75	56	0.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
25	12:06	12:36	6:18	6:57
26	1:14	2:38	7:23	8:00
27	2:20	2:40	8:32	9:03
28	3:28	3:42	9:36	10:04
29	4:31	4:39	10:38	10:59
30	5:27	5:33	11:32	11:32
31	6:18	6:22	11:50	12:23

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approximately one and a half hours for high tides; add approximately two and a half hours for low tides. (Quarter moon, Dec. 26)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
25	12:12	12:42	6:21	7:00
26	1:20	1:44	7:26	8:03
27	2:26	2:46	8:35	9:06
28	3:34	3:48	9:40	10:07
29	4:37	4:55	10:41	11:02
30	5:33	5:39	11:35	11:35
31	6:24	6:28	11:53	12:26

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Christmas

by ALLEN F. BREWER

[illegible] midnight clear
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It is Christmas

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release of American hostages in Iran, pray for the patience of our leaders to gain that release, and pray for our own peace of mind in not over-reacting to Iranian insults to the American people.

It is a time for Peace, a time to think peace to the world, and, among ourselves.

We cannot hope that all would hold to the principles and ideals of Christmas throughout the year, but we can pray that it be so.

It is Christmas, a time of reflection, evaluation, planning. Hope and Peace.

Merry Christmas to all

Property valuations

[illegible] commissioner[illegible] the county tax [illegible] Malfregeot in [illegible] state efforts to [illegible] in [illegible] percent [illegible] in the records.

[illegible] is presently [illegible] at 8 percent of [illegible] higher than [illegible] a range of 85 to 90 percent [illegible] the state.

[illegible] the Constitution [illegible] 85 percent value [illegible] tax purposes [illegible] the counties with [illegible] lower valuations are [illegible] in the backs of all other [illegible]

We feel that the state should begin at the bottom of the list, forcing the under assessed counties to do the job before going to those who are already above the norm.

While we do not like to see any county resist a state law, we do feel that Malfregeot has a proper complaint.

Perhaps it would be just to have the Florida Legislature address the problem in its next term, devising a fair and just formulae to bring all the counties into compliance with the Constitution.

Looking into the cost

No one seems to remember the impact phase of passing [illegible] in the Florida Legislature or in Congress. It is a viable and important thing.

Impact is what happens after a bill is passed.

More than half the cost of an automobile now is the result of Congress requiring auto makers to put this or that on a car.

Much of the cost of building a home is tied into what is required to build that home. The present energy code passed by the Port St. Lucie City Council should increase the cost of a house.

If the city wants it that way, that is fine, but all should realize that the cost of the home is going up.

We have mentioned before that everyone should realize that gaining the preservation of the Jensen Savannas would cost money. It is estimated that it will cost each Martin County taxpayer one dollar to make up the $50,000 lost in tax revenues for just the portion of the Savannas in that county.

We feel that it is a good investment, and so do most of the taxpayers. But, it is important that the people know what the effect of such an acquisition for the public is going to be in dollars.

People can be protected too much.

Sally Latham

Christmas memories

What does Christmas mean to me? When I was a child, for as far back as I can remember, Christmas meant a fireplace.

I thought everyone had to have a fireplace to have Christmas. Otherwise, how could you hang up your stocking — decorate the Adam mantel with the Nativity scene — or throw that powdery stuff on the fat pine logs to make them magic with sparks of every Christmassy hue?

Christmas was awakening before dawn to the crusse of the Sugar Plum [illegible] dancing her way through the Nutcracker Suite. It was tippy-toe-ing down the stairs with its curved bannister and into the big living room dwarfed by the giant, twinkling tree sitting protectively like a mother hen over a burgeoning brood of presents.

Christmas was taking down our stockings, mysteriously filled over night with lovely lumpy things like apples and grapes and candies into candy before breakfast" and ankle socks and chestnuts. And always a silver dollar in the toe.

After breakfast came the opening of gifts. We had to take turns, each unwrapping a gift, neatly folding the pretty paper, and writing down who it was from. So many of them emerged from big brown wrapped boxes [illegible] aunts and uncles from afar, and we had to have the list in order to write those thank you letters.

Christmas then meant [illegible] putting on that new dress, the new pair of skates, of dragging out the sled from Santa, to run around and show all the other kids in the neighborhood our newly acquired loot. And if snow was on the ground, as it usually was, Christmas meant [illegible] over, on the Green and building a Snowman, so we could deck him out in a suit of Christmas ribbons.

Of such stuff are childhood Christmases made — the singing of carols, and of welcoming [illegible] carol groups containing many of the [illegible] that had bedevilled us on Halloween; such a short time ago! — of attending services at the little St. Paul's Episcopal Church across the corner to worship the Babe with a Happy Birthday to Jesus.

Childhood Christmases are forever.

As I grew older, married and had my first born son only three months old, Christmas took on a new dimension. The tree wasn't quite a big, and the presents underneath vastly reduced in number. But in many ways it was the richer by far because I had begun to learn that Christmas is more for giving than for receiving.

And around the tree, I learned in the first time, there's supposed to be a toy train running at full clip. Billy daddy liked to pretend the train was his present to his son, but I learned early on that its sole function was for Daddy's entertainment. All through the day, and until the tree came down after New Year, Daddy could be found on his hands and knees, unscrambling train wrecks and re-setting track. I shouldn't have been surprised. Daddy came from a railroading family, and trains ran through his bloodstream.

There were happy Christmases, hectic Christmases, and sad times. The hardest one to keep in a cheerful mood was the one which son Robin somberly viewed the scene from his place on the couch. Two months before, he'd come within an ace of losing a leg in a bare accident. There were still tears dampening our smiles. But our thanks to God were most profound that year that our son still had two legs — a Christmas present from the Almighty.

Some Christmases have been sad, but never lonely. Like the one at Chautauqua when I got home from work to find myself snowed in. My tree and I shared our Christmas cookies with a backyard full of squirrels, birds, and a raccoon or two.

Whatever your circumstances wherever you are, you are always remembered in good company, as long as you have the Newborn Babe in your heart.

God's blessings. Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah to every one of you.

sri sri sri

One of my nicest Christmas greetings comes from an unexpected source. Eileen Rice of the Lodge on the Green out on U.S. 1, responds to my last column about the sad demise of my beloved brother-in-law:

"I read with a great deal of interest your column of your brother-in-law's death, and I mourn with you his loss," she writes. "We often shopped at the Davis Department Store in Addison, N.Y. We owned a 118 acre farm between Risingville and Addison, and our shopping sprees in Addison were something special.

"My husband was an architect, and ill health during the 40s moved us to New York State from Michigan, and as his roots were Pennsylvania and New York State, it was a natural to buy in that area. His great-great grandfather, Samuel Rice, started the first sawmill in Addison after the Revolutionary War.

"Your love for the vineyard country of Lake Keuka is shared by me. It is a beautiful country up there. I do miss the hills and trees, but we must count our blessings — rather the sunshine than the cold, cold north.

Bless you, Eileen. Our hearts — and heating systems — are on the same beam.

Dick Campbell

A Christmas gift list

Here it is — just four shopping days before Christmas and all I have is three presents that I packed out in panic as I was delivering newspapers. Now the real panic begins.

However, my typewriter is poised, and I will give some presents to my friends through this column.

To Dr. Penick, a Joe Miller joke book that will give him material newer than the stuff he used on me at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

To Ransom Tilton, a promise that I will play tennis on Wednesday nights after the season is over.

To Jack Sheridan, my plaid sportcoat that he liked so much, and the pair of socks he plans to give me.

To Ed Kepp, a name tag to wear at cocktail parties.

To Donald "The Fox" St. Onge, a set of stilts to lessen the weight when I carry him on the tennis court.

To R. K. "Giraffe" Jones, an evaluation of what sport he really would be good at.

To Bill "Animal" Robson, a sewing eye dog.

To Jim "Possum" Rowe, a new pair of legs that will last beyond six sets.

To Joe "Snake" Taylor, dark glasses to reduce the glow at night.

To Roger "Spider" Garramore, a razor and shave cream.

To Roger "Llama" Butler, a mental calendar that would remind him to return things he borrows.

To Bill "Cat" Hawkins, a set of steel drums and a weekend in Freeport.

To Tom "Gorilla" Burns, a forehand.

To Tom "Rabbit" Thurlow, wrist bands to match his tennis hats.

To Bud "Road Runner" Jordan, a backhand.

To John Jorhem, one set of tennis that he can win.

To Tom Fallenburg, lights aplenty for the rest of the tennis courts at Indian River Plantation.

To Salli, a right arm that doesn't hurt.

To Bob Fryer, patience.

To Michelle Naspinsky, humility.

To Sall Latham, continued improvement.

To Peg Meissner, a halo for being nearly a saint.

To Ralph and Fran Evinrude, the grateful thanks of an entire community for their many good works on behalf of our town and college.

To Al Martin, health and happiness.

To Allen Holley, a large jar of Maalox.

To Tim, and Muncho, the strength to continue what they have been doing.

To Art Hansen, someone to help him carry newspapers.

To Marj Paris, a four-foot telescope.

To Matt Butera, a shirt like mine.

To Barbara Toros, the time to do all the things she is trying to do.

To Frank Wacha, a bulkhead for the causeway.

To Bud Bagwell, the resolve not to cheat on his diet.

To Maggie Hurchalla, a bouquet for being a good chairperson of the commission.

To Tom Higgins, a short speech on the inlet.

To John Holt, an extra finger to hold in the dike.

To John Santarsiero, Sr., the patience to enjoy what he has earned.

To Bob Coy, a revolution somewhere for him to fight.

To Ed Glackler, a chicken coop.

To Marvin DeBolt, an extra ton of newsprint.

To Chuck Nergard, passage of a millage rollback bill.

To Norris Tilton, two hours of ringing the Salvation Army bell.

To Charlie Porter, a wall to keep The Mirror on the ball.

To Al Hendry, contracts signed for the new shopping center.

To Helen Richardson, the patience to work with me in the new Chamber of Commerce year.

To Fred Nettere, a morning announcer who stays.

To Joe Lacuano, a new fire house on South Savanna Road.

To Roland Merrell, four new crab traps and a story on how he cleans crabs.

To Bill "Farmer" Taylor, another cap for his collection.

To Travis Campbell, renewed resolved to fight the system.

To Ernie Curwin, completion of his book.

To my sister, Pat, a visit to Jensen Beach.

And, to everyone, everywhere a very merry Christmas.

Bob Fryer

If Thursday is Monday, this must be Jensen Beach

Dick Campbell looked at me smugly on Thursday and reminded me that it's really a Monday.

At least this Thursday, Dec. 20, and next Thursday are Mondays.

That's because we're putting together our Christmas and New Year's issues together on Friday — a task normally reserved for Tuesdays. So, in terms of putting out the paper, the two Thursdays are Mondays.

Normally, by Mondays, our columns have to be in. And just as I'd know he expected the normal schedule to be kept, Dick pointed to his typewriter and casually mentioned that his column was nearly completed.

I'm giving Christmas gifts in my column. You can do anything with yours this week, but just be sure you get it in today," he said.

Now, some of you careful column readers may have gleaned the obscure fact from a few of my previous columns that I hate writing them — at least on the weeks when I'm at a loss for things to write about. So far, there have only been 51 of those type weeks this year.

My first inclination was to copy Dick by composing a list of gifts I'd like to give for Christmas. Of course, I wouldn't think of stealing his idea. But the notion of doing just that spawned a few Christmas thoughts.

A set of bike paths for Jensen Beach, freedom for the hostages in Iran, blizzards for the North and warm tropical breezes all winter long for us Floridians came to mind as gifts I could omnipotently bestow.

And, I figured if I did give gifts, I could give humorous ones, like a season ticket to the Georgia Tech football games for my friend Louise at Susie's Ice Cream Parlor, who lives under the delusion that just because the Georgia Bulldogs have outscored the Yellow Jackets for the past two years, they have a better team.

Or, I could give Dick Campbell an honorary membership in the Stuart Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Salli Campbell, our bookkeeper and Dick's wife, would get a set of right arm barbells, and an interior decoration manual, so she won't have to have such drab colors in her new home when it's built.

I could give Peg Meissner, our general manager, a quadraphonic tape recording of Sports Editor Donnie Wilkie's sniffings, and give Donnie a similar recording of Peg's Tuesday night "constructive criticisms," just so he'll have something besides his radio to listen to on cold winter nights.

Mary Meissner, one of our ad salespersons, could have a tape recording of me chewing the entire contents of a 10 pound bag of ice cubes, or a recording of her son, Aaron, running his fingernails over a blackboard. Both sounds produce the same joyful response from Mary.

Michelle Naspinski, our Port St. Lucie reporter, could have an exclusive interview with Jimmy Hoffa on the threat of organized crime in Port St. Lucie.

Sally Latham would get an "Introduction to Journalism" text, as we all know she's just a novice in the profession, and needs all the help she can get in learning how to write.

Jean Morgan, who keeps the files on our subscribers, would get a list of 10,000 new ones, each with special requests for delivery.

Rose Washburn, our soft-spoken classified ad manager, would get a megaphone so we could hear her better around the office. And, as a bonus, she'd get a copy of Steve Mitchell's "How to Speak Southern." Michelle would get one of those too.

John Jamison, head typesetter, would get a year's supply of Wilkie's box scores, all to be set in six point type.

Of course, my list, were I to stoop so low as to copy Campbell and write one, should have gifts for all members of our staff. But we've got so many new ones around this place that I'm at a loss for ideas of gifts to them. Perhaps our newcomers, Karen Hand, Elaine Young, Ann Conklin, Liz Brothers, Lisa Brutell, John Urban, and Charlie Fracapane, should all have straight jackets, because if they were sane when they got here, it won't last for long.

Though they're not on our staff, there are a few others I would give gifts to. For Jos Chicky, I'd give a year's supply of ERA bumper stickers, while Frank Wacha would get a full head of hair, as he can remove his "Bald is Beautiful" bumper sticker from his van. And, for all you folks who never return my phone calls, a busy signal every time you dial.

Merry Christmas.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I sometimes wonder if area residents realize how fortunate we are to have the services of "911."

This fact was brought to bear when my wife and I a short time ago, about 3:15 a.m. our telephone rang. It was a call from our next door neighbor. She had been ill for a few days, had gotten up, felt faint and had fallen. We rushed over to help. Telephoned "911" and within 5 minutes two medics arrived. Almost immediately diagnosed the injury as a broken ankle. Within minutes the patient was on her way to hospital.

In addition to the speed and efficiency with which the men worked, I was greatly impressed with the considerate treatment and bedside manner exhibited.

I'm extremely glad to know that we have the advantages of "911" in this area.

Sincerely,
Cy Edwards
180 Lancer Drive
Port St. Lucie

Martin Co. United Way goes well over goal

Martin County United Way had reason to celebrate at its ...y dinner held Wednesday ...g at the Holiday Inn Oceanside. ...al of $145,000 was overshot by ...than $15,000.

...l total announced Wednesday by ...ign chairman Dick Harman, ...ant administrator of Martin Memorial Hospital, was $157,282, but it's still coming in," he said Thursday. He anticipates a total of nearly $60,000.

The United Way supports 12 agencies which serve the people of Martin County, including such ones as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Visiting Nurses, the Jensen Area Samaritans, Tri-County Rehabilitation Center, and several others.

The budget committee had already alloted funds to each agency on the basis of the $145,000 goal.

"Since we did exceed the goal," Harman said, "it means we will have a couple of the agencies back in to review their requests. One may mean the establishment of a local office for the Children's Home."

The adoption agency now has headquarters in Palm Beach, which means that applicants must go there to make contacts. Harman hopes that the extra money will make this no longer a necessity.

Some 60 people attended the victory banquet, which was emceed by Hamp Elliott and Jay Norman of WSTU.

Guest speaker was Bill Wallace, president of First Federal of Martin County. He commented on the growth and potential of the county, and related them to the projected expanding needs.

...TA came to town last Saturday, and rode on a Jensen ...h Fire Department truck instead of a sleigh. He's ...n above greeting three children who came out to tell ...their Christmas wishes. Pictured above, from the left, are, Lisa Collins, Kathy Mulligan, and Pat Mulligan. Hoss Hand did duty Santa, and his daughter-in-law, Karen, was his helper.

Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I am doing good. Will you come to my house on Christmas? I want a pair of red, white and blue skates. Will you bring me a barby doll set? And a sleeping bag? Guess what! I am going on a trip on Christmas it is going to be fun, because we can ride a sled down the big snowy hill's. It will be fun but cold. If you come to my house on Christmas, I will give you some cookies and milk and my Christmas list.

Your friend, Dusti

Solar film, talk on January 2

Designing your home to take advantage of solar energy is the topic of a new film to be shown for the first time in the area at the January 2 presentation of "First Wednesday" at 8 p.m. in the Environmental Studies Center auditorium.

"Sun Builders" describes how best to design, build and site your home to capitalize on so-called "passive" solar energy as opposed to expensive mechanical heating and cooling systems. The film was released by the Department of Energy earlier this month.

Comments on local applications of the techniques shown in the film will be made by Jon Hillen, who will be teaching an adult education course entitled "Energy Conservation in the Home" starting the following week. Hillen is a member of the board of directors of Free Energy, Inc., a local educational group furthering alternative energy systems.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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Bait available during holidays

BY DONNIE WILKIE

If you're looking for a way to rid ...rself of all the wrapping that's ...ttered about the floor, all the mess ...t's left after Christmas breakfast, ...all the needles underneath the ...ristmas tree, then fishing may be ...answer. And don't fear, if you look ...und, there's sure to be a Bait and ...kle shop open for business.

The Mirror took a survey of the ...e major outlets for bait in Jensen ...ach, and found that, surprisingly, the only days that bring the slightest blink of the eye to them are Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

THE BAIT BOX will be open on Christmas Day, in all probability, but exactly when is not decided.

"The only day that we won't be open our regular hours is Christmas Day," said Chuck Shepard. "But we will be open sometime during Christmas Day--probably in the morning."

Regular hours (6am to 6pm) will prevail for Wednesday and Thursday, while regular weekend hours (5:30am to 8pm) will apply to Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Then, on Monday and Tuesday (New Year's Day), it's back to 6am to 8pm.

JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE will adjust its hours on Christmas Eve (Monday-24), opening at 6am and closing at 5pm. The store will be closed on Christmas Day, but open from 6am to 7pm (regular hours) on New Year's Day. Regular hours also apply on Wednesday through Monday of this week.

THE SNOOK NOOK, meanwhile, will be open regular hours on Christmas Eve (6am to 7pm), but will close for all of Christmas Day. On Wednesday, it's back to normal with 6am to 7pm hours, and that will not change until New Year's Day, when the shop will once again be closed for the entire day. Regular hours resume once again on Wednesday, January 2. On the days that the store is open, gas is available, and according to Tom Stewart, "we've got more than enough for everybody."

FISHING SCENE-- The tagged trout contest at Jensen Bait and Tackle is still going strong, with, at last count, twelve trout in the Indian River, the same number that started.

However, since the beginning of the contest, which offers $300 to the first CONTEST fisherman that brings one in, began, one tagged trout has been brought in by a commercial fisherman, and another by a non-contest customer. The business is sure that others are being swiped by innocent fisherman just trying to catch anything, so about two a week are being added.

Also continuing are the weekly $5 contests for the largest catches in each of the following species-- bluefish, trout, black drum, snook and sheepshead. A seasonal prize of $50 will be awarded for the biggest overall catch will be awarded on April 30.

Entry fee for both contests is a combined one dollar.

ASSORTED CATCHES-- Charlie Arenz hooked five trout, up to two pounds, in the Indian River, using live shrimp, and Stan Korsak bagged four trout, up to seven and three quarter pounds, also in the Indian River, using shrimp.

Ten-year-old Eric Bennett, of West Broomfield, Michigan brought in an eight-pound snook using (Are you ready?) frozen shrimp!

The Wolverine hooked it two weekends ago, and it took a good while to bring in. When asked what time his catch was made, Bennett said, "from 1 to 2pm."

Cheryle Bowie also got into the action, claiming a 12½-pound drum on the west side of the catwalk beneath the Jensen Bridge. Bowie caught the beauty on live shrimp, and also bagged "four or five other drums."

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NU Miller Circle winners announced

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Winners were: Darline, Arnett, lyn Kenny, Frances Francisco, Banige, March Stockwell, Wilma Medley, Margaret Rausch, Cele Zothner, Edith G. Pallerin, Eva Kurk, Grace Stern, Doris Moore, Barbara McCollough, Marion Jablonski, Marty Brand, Ferne Hutchisson, Sylvia Barnes, Helen Gressell, and Bertha Tompkins.

eniors up in arms

olidays greetings to all the seniors read this column and all those talk freely about problems of the ly. This is a happy time of the and we should put all our bles to one side, but darned if a ie of things didn't come up that d have immediate attention and seniors sure chewed'em over last : about like this.

pt. Joe a spry and salty old senior ked his friend Sam into a corner demanded, "What is the House of resentatives trying to do now, get the seniors up in arms. I thought said, they realized they better der the 24 million seniors in tion year and not vote down 'bills' ssing them?"

am backs away, to get finger king room, and replies as he shakes finger under Capt. Joe's nose, n't blame me for anything that the e does and before you blow your k, slow down enough to tell me what they did now, that's got you upset."

"Here's what they did, according to ember AARP National News letin. After, all the the letters n seniors and lobbing by AARP and r National Senior Organizations," tters Capt. Joe, "They voted 223 to 7 against FTC making regulation to trol exorbitant funeral expenses, they voted 234 to 166 against ting up mandatory hospital cost tainment; that's all they did".

"All right, all right", agrees Sam, u sure got cause to complain, I just 't understand it, what reason was en for this turn down?"

"That's one of the troubles", replied ittle calmer Capt. Joe.. "after they e us a slap in the faces they never m to bother with an explanation. If knew the reason behind the n-down' it wouldn't be so hard to ke"

Then, Ralph, who had been taking it in, added, "All I could find out from ding the article, was that the ntinental Association of Funeral d Memorial Societies, who support the FTC Regs, asked, "How do ese representatives explain to the ople back home that they voted to y them of this helpful regulation." nd, it looks as though when the merican Hospital Association came t against hospital cost containment, e representatives felt they better go ong with them, or else. It would be a od idea to tell them right now, that e don't like it and they better reconsider, what say"?

Emily the avid reader of weekly agazines, could hardly wait to add er two cents worth and as soon as there was a break, butted in with, "I st saw in a magazine, where Congress has expanded its bureaucracy from 5000 to 23,000 and increased its cost 16 times to 1.1 billion a year and in that time they have gotten us into our worse mess ever at home and abroad, maybe if they had less helpers, they could think for themselves".

Then, Alice who also reads everything in sight, with a bright smile, said, "You know, us seniors must be something, either dumb as a yew or just plain 'happy go-lucky' for that same magazine, had an article on the "Happiest Americans", and it turns out to be the elderly. And, further more a survey showed that we were the least happy group in 1957. Good for us seniors, crisis after crisis and we still can laugh about it. It may not be the right way to live, but it's a way to survive and like it".

Treasure Coast Senior Services have their bus in service, even to taking a group to the Lantana Big Tree on Saturday. Also, they had a wonderful Christmas party, Tues. Dec. 18. Doris Walker, Site Mgt. and helpers had trimmed the hall and tables with santas, green ferns, red candles, and at each place there was a candy cane and a calender greeting card.

Promptly at 3 p.m. the band started to play its foot twichin' music. The band is composed of Connie Betsch, piano; Allen Betsch, drums; Dick Aumiller, Guiar; Pat Taylor, harmonica and program director Elliott Arluck on the sax. The members danced every number and perhaps the most fun was the 'gals' tag dance. At frequent intervals there would be a break and the members would be entertained by the singing of Fred Schmitz and Clarence Smith, both of Spanish Lakes; both were just great. Also, Pat Taylor gave a mouth organ solo, so it was a very exciting party. Then, of course santa had some gifts: the members gave Dorris some nice things and she in turn baked many batches of home made cookies, plenty for all and supplied many gift prizes that were drawn by numbers.

It could be heard, as they enjoyed their meal, "This was the best party we have ever had", anyway it was a great one.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Because of the holidays, the printing and publishing schedules have to be changed, making it necessary to have the 'copy' submitted a week ahead, so the coverage of some events has to be postponed.

The regular monthly AARP Health Porgram and Picnic will be held Thurs. Jan 3 at Langford Field. The Health Movie and discussion will be on Mental Health, starting promptly at 9:30. The 2 previous health programs have been excellent (Cardiovascular and Diabetes). They consisted of a commentated movie, a talk on the subject by local expert, distribution of pamphlets and a question and answer period. All those with Mental Health probs or know of those needing this type of help, please make it a point to attend.

Then, after the program all willing hands will get busy on folding and addressing the Golden Eagle News Bulletin for mailing to members. After that it will be 'brown-bag' lunch time and time for chapter announcements and informal discussion of projects. All AARPers and interested seniors are urged to attend.

Classes that were omitted during the holiday season will be resumed in January with the '55 Alive/Mature Driving' to start Mon. Jan. 7. This is that new course that is being tried out in California, Florida, Illinois and Virginia by the US Dept. of Transportation. More than 10,000 older drivers have participated so far in this program designed for the special needs of those over 55, whose sight, hearing and reflexes may not be quite what they were 50 years ago, but with information of this program can safely 'cope' with problems of modern everyday driving.

Those interested in enrolling for the next class, contact Leon LaRoche, 334-0416. Also, those interested in the regular Defensive Driving class, that has been a favorite for years, contact: Colleen Watts, Adult Education Dept. 287-6400 Ex. 131. By the way, both courses will earn the 10 percent discount on Colonia Penn Ins.

Some 'snow birds' (Winter Residents) don't have 3rd. class mail forwarded, so miss the AARP News and Modern Maturity, therefore, from time to time items of interest will be mentioned, here are a few for this week.

National dues will go up to $4.00 per year starting Jan 1, 1980 (Chapter dues remain the same non inflationary $1.00). AARPers now can get a 30 percent discount on Avis car rental, by showing their membership card. Also, AMTRAK hopes to offer the elderly and handicapped a reduced fare similar to the air lines program. Write to Chm. of Committee on Aging, Florida's Claude Pepper, to help speed up this Amtrak legislation.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fri. Dec. 28: Colonial Penn Insurance Forum, 9 - 12 at Ocean Blvd. Branch of First National Bank, 2110 E. Ocean Blvd.

Sat. Dec. 29: Swimming, every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at High School Pool for information call "CMae" MacIntyre, 283-7639

Mon. Dec. 31: Treasure Coast Senior Services, no meal served New Years Day, but regular recre. progs 3:30 p.m. and meals served to members at 4:15 Mon thru Fri.

Wed. Jan 2: Senior Activities Club, meets 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center 1 p.m. for cards, crafts and refreshments.

Thur. Jan 3: AARP Picnic and Health Prog. 9:30, Bulletin work 10:30 and brown-bag lunch and announcements at noontime.

Fri. Jan. 4: Interagency Council 8 a.m. at Tri-County Rehabilitation Center. Info. call Pres. Nellie Bullock, 287-5200.

Sat. Jan 5: Defensive Driving class starts, 9:30 a.m. at the Environmental Center To reg. call 287-6400 X 131.

Mon. Jan 7: 55 Alive/Mature Driving class 9:00 a.m. at the Harry Hoke Room of the First Federal S&L. Info. 334-0416. Tourist Club, 6 p.m. Stuart Recreation Center for pot luck supper and entertainment.

CHAPTER OF AARP

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel.334-0756

WORLD WAR I Veterans of Barracks 854 got together recently for a Christmas party at the Elks Club in Stuart. Members of the Barracks and Auxiliary attended the festive luncheon. Shown above are, from the left, Eleanor Diffendal, Auxiliary president; Ed O'Connor, toastmaster and past commander; and Julia Callahan, chairwoman of the party. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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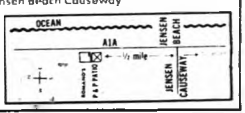

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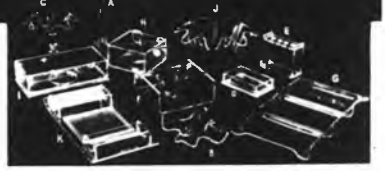

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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

We wish you all a Happy Yuletide from your columnists, Betty, Ruth & Peg. 'Tis the time to be jolly and to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

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The hosts for the New Years Even Dance. Nha & Sam Wooten, had the first meeting to plan the affair. On the committee will be Bea & Roy Leonard, Bill & Petrea Chalmers, Jennie & Art Howatt, Edie & Steve Pointon, Charlotte & Ross Burgess. At last report all the tickets have been sold.

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Many of our H. Outers are returning to the North over the holidays. We wish them a safe & anjoyable trip. Hope they return to us, loaded with interesting news. Vernon May returned to Mich. to spend Xmas with wife Rosemary & children and will return with wife Rosemary for the rest of the season. Rita & Darby Dobsen will have daughters from Canada, spending the holiday vacation here.

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R. Bowes had a pleasant surprise when she learned that a lot owner of four years was a cousin of hers. They got together with a most warm visit.

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Some sad news, another owner, Mr. Ed. Cadwallader passed away suddenly Dec. 2, at his home in Pontiac, Mich. It was a shock to all his friends in the park. We send our condolences to wife Eleanor & family.

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The H. Out team in the Indian River Mixed League at Jensen Beach Lanes won 4 points on Wed. nite. Betsy Leister played Santa Claus to the Miss Money kitty. Jack McConnell, Bob Leister, Barbara & Andy complete the team.

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Cards for Fun started Dec. 10th on Mon. nites at 7:15. verne Clinger was high with 4000, Ed Frost 3330, Frank Pisz 3270. Dec. 17th winners were Lorrene Sturek 6450, Neil Swanson 6070, Jan Parr 5740. There is room for more players.

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Anniversary congratulations to Mildred & Bob Griffin 12-30.

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Happy Birthday wishes for Jean Smith, Kevin O'Teri, "Brownie", John Miller, 12-28, Nannette Barnard, 12-29, Helen Steele, Nancy Hare, 12-30, Bertha Lamon, 12-31, Cindy Cahill, Kenneth Dangelmaier, 1-2, Corinne Norris, Henry Boricki, Ernest Kersey, 1-3.

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Santa came early to Grace and John Madden. Their family sent them plane tickets to New York so that they may, for the first time in many years, all be together during the holidays.

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Mrs. Harriet Parker of Cromwell, Conn. and Mrs. Mary Goodrich of Berlin, Conn. are here for an extended holiday visit with their sister, Alice Kulper and Mrs. Goodrich's daughter, Mary Parker.

IN THE MOOD—Warming up to the holiday pitch for the Holiday Out Christmas party are Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Granstroff and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Turner. All were members of the party planning committee whose work paid off in a smashingly successful event.

Christmas services

A number of area churches are planning special services on Christmas eve and Christmas day. The following is a schedule of those services:

St. Martin's Catholic Church on Savanna Road will have vigil masses at 5:30 p.m. and midnight on Christmas eve and will have masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Christmas day.

The Jensen Beach Community Church will hold candlelight services at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Christmas eve.

All Saints Episcopal Church on Pasician Street will have eucharest services at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Christmas eve and at 10 a.m. on Christmas day.

Trinity United Methodist Church on Savanna Road will hold a candlelight and communion service at 7 p.m. Christmas eve.

Grace Presbyterian Church, which meets at the Stuart Women's Club in Stuart but plans to build a sanctuary on Britt Road, will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas eve.

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Teenager Kim Johnson and her parents Don and Vi here from Columbus, Ohio for two weeks stay, are enjoying our tropic weather. Kim will be returning to school at the (Lark Technical Junior College in Springfield, Ohio.

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Eddie Krkbride made a tape for television about Westwood High School. Watch your TV set for "Report Card" on Channel 34, Ft. Pierce at 6 a.m. Dec. 23rd.

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Marlyn Wilson and Pat Donavan with the able assistance of eight children decorated the Rec. Hall and our beautiful Xmas Tree Saturday last. With lots of giggling and enthusiasm and ample supplies of popcorn to go around, fun was had by all. Well done Maryln! We are all enjoying your creation.

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100 attended the Wednesday night, December 12th Bingo Game. Calling the games were Jack Joseph, Gene Glaze, and Floyd Raynolds.

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Attending the Lehigh University Football game held in Orlando in the Tangerne Bowl were Guy and Jane Richdale. Joining them for the final football game of the year were friends and neighbors Roger and Shirley Miller of Breiningsville, Penn. Together they came on down to Venture Three and the Millers have taken up residence here for the winter.

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Ginny Glaze is recuperating nicely from her Tuesday surgery. We all miss you Ginny, hurry on back to us. For all who wish to contact Ginny, she is h room #507 at the hospital.

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On December 18th the Venture Three "Bowling for Fun" had 19 participants. Lila Torregrossa had high ladies single game with 158 and high ladies series 417. Tony DiPaula had high game with 176 and Bud Kroebel had high men's series with 508.

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While enroute to Venture Three, Basil and Emma Gilam stopped over for a visit in Virginia with Raymond and Marg Hills, former residents of the park.

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A lovely Pre-Xmas pot luck dinner was held Monday evening of the 17th at the Rec. Hall. We had 49 people in attendance and the committee consisted of Bud and Yvonne Wiencke, Clyde and Lola Bonnar, Gaylord and Harrit Price, and Floyd and Alice Reynolds. Sliced baked ham and selected dishesof vegetables and macaroni and cheese with assorted dessert rounded out the delicious dinner. The Pennsylvania Dutch recipe for cole slaw made by Ethel Stem was especially good.

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Lois and Jack Elliott extend their appreciation for the delightful flowers from those of Venture Harbour, for Jack, while he was in Martin Memorial Hospital. They are our new neighbors in Venture Harbour from Don Mills, Ontario, Canada.

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From the fair city of Washington, D.C. Dr. Robert Shane and wife Jeanne arrived just in time for the Holiday Season.

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Residents of Marion, New York, Jerry and angela Kerwin and 1½ year old son Shaan joined the Kerwin family (Harold and Shirley) for the Holiday Season.

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Arriving on the 24th of December from Attsboro, Mass. just in time for Santa were Bill Goetz, Jr. with wife Marie and four children ages 10 to 16. They will be staying through the New Year with their family Bill and Aldyth Goetz, Sr.

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From Halifax, Nova Scotia, son of Scotty and Chris Fair, Ian, wife Leslie and children Robbie 4 and Carrie Lynn 4 months, flew south to be with the family until the 30th. Leslie and the little ones visited her parents in Toronto where Ian joined her later. They then proceeded by plan for the rest of their journey to our tropic island.

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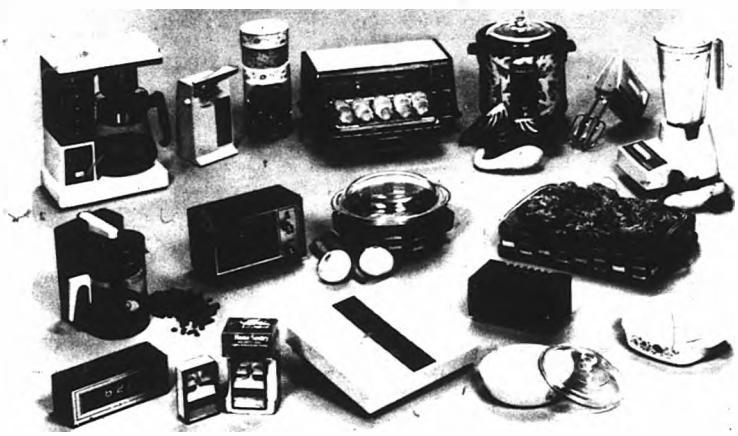

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Homemade Nativity scene

Joseph Cullen's Christmas this year won't be as happy as it has in the past, but he's maintaining a tradition that should add a touch of cheer for others.

Earlier this year, Cullen's wife, Evelyn, died. This Christmas will be the first one in nearly half a century that he hasn't shared with her.

So, for Cullen, this Christmas will understandably be a bit sadder than past ones. But you could never tell it from standing in front of his home during the holiday season. In his front yard is a large nativity scene which Cullen built about 10 years ago. He cut each of the figures out of plywood with a small jigsaw, then carefully applied a sort of wallpaper to the figures to give them their identity. Over the years the paper fades, and he says maybe next Christmas he'll have to apply new paper for the third time.

After his wife died, and Cullen was faced with the prospect of celebrating Christmas day with his son's family in Pompano, his first inclination was to chop up the figures and use them for firewood. But the Christmas spirit still burns too brightly in him for that, so he saved them and once again has them on display at his Beau Rivage East home on 2221 Sunset Boulevard.

In addition to the lighted nativity scene, Cullen has attached speakers and plays Christmas music over them.

Cullen's hobby is woodworking. It's something he has done since converting an old horse barn into a large residence years ago. "I dug the cellar for it myself, with just a shovel," he said proudly as he described all the work he put into the project.

Cullen built a lighted cross for that home, and even before that, when he was a renter, he always had some sort of Christmas display for passersby.

"We always felt strongly about Christmas. We always had a display," he said. And this Christmas is no exception.

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The question you must resolve is how much you're willing to give up for the right to repay that loan. Perhaps the lender will review his commitment and, in return for an increase in the interest rate or some other consideration, remove the prohibition against prepaying the loan. Should the leader be unwilling to do this, it is possible that another leader might.

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DOUBLE HEADER—The Holiday Out Christmas party was a double celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paz, who were also marking their 25th wedding anniversary. They were among the revelers enjoying dancing to live music and sharing the arrival of Santa Claus.

Christmas card for boat people at Prince of Peace

A giant Christmas card, created as a reminder of the plight of the boat people in the South China Seas and of the starving people in Cambodia, is on display in the narthex of the Prince of Peach Lutheran church.

The card, 44 by 28 inches, was made by Peg Smith, church school superintendent and local art teacher. A white dove is shown against a field of deep blue. The dove symbolizes peace, which members of the congregation are praying for.

According to church member Trudi Ward, the card is more than a symbol. She explains that the congregation is working toward the peace they seek by signing their names to papers reserved for Christmas greetings to other members of the congregation. The money saved that would have been spent on cards and stamps is donated through the Lutheran World Hunger Appeal to alleviate the sufferings of the Cambodians and the boat people.

Mrs. Smith's husband, John, made an easel for the card, and the Junior Luther League is in charge of the project.

CHRISTMAS CARD—A special Christmas card to convey a message of hope for the boat people in the South China Sea and the starving people in Cambodia, is on display at Prince of Peach Lutheran Church. The card was made by Peg Smith. Members of the congregation are donating money they would normally spend on Christmas cards to each other to a fund for the boat people and Cambodians. The card is a project of the Junior Luther League. Shown above are some of the members of the League. They are, from the left, Nissa Miller, Erika Miller, Susie Smith, Jan Miller, and Betsy Newton. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Stuart-Jensen

Bridge results

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen met recently for a 10½ table Mitchell movement game with an average of 97.

The North-South winners were Walter Collins and Bill Martin 120, Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall 116½, Sallie and Evan Harris 106, Carolyn Pordo and Harold Seagle 101½. The East-West winners were Al Smith and Earl Wagner 107½, Hila Buettner and Alma Reilly 106, Roy and Ingrid McMurray 104½, Cora Lee Irwin and Erma Stanton 101½.

At the same time the Novice section had a 5 table Mitchell game with a 40 average. The North-South winners were Doris Sonntag and Mary Helms 48, Marie Boozel and Lura Mayers 46. The East-West winners were Gladys Gilbert and Jean Poque 54, Jane Dulmage and Helyn Luddy 42.

On Monday, December 47 the club met for the annual membership tournament. The game was a 15 table Mitchell with an average of 156. The Overall winners were Betty Wehrman and Charlotte Finnan 195½, Kay Martin and Hila Buettner 182½, Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall 182½, Tom Cassidy and Harold Seagle 182½, Al and Betty Dinger 179, Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley 178. Section winners were Katie Kling and Mart Stapleton 175½, Al Smith and Bob Garcia 177½, Sallie and Evan Harris 167, Mae Gerish and Erama Barton 166.

At the same time the non-member's section had a 3 table Howell game with a 25 average. The winners were Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 31½, Barbara Martino and Gert Kline 29½.

Game time is 1 P.M. on Mondays and Fridays at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice lecture on Fridays at 12:30 preceddding the game. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director 334-2468.

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Your friend, Travis

Dear Santa,

I want for Xmas a china doll, the Barbie that you can turn the hair colors, a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader suit, a robe and a stuffed monkey. That is all for now.

Your friend, Melissa

HO HO HOLIDAY—Santa made an early arrival at an appropriately named place last week — at Holiday Out, where the big annual Yuletide party was being held. Under the beard and red suit, he is really Sonny Granstroff, a member of the party planning committee.

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LEADERS–For any organization to be a success, there have to be leaders. The group of women above are the committee leaders for the Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association, an organization that is thriving in Port St. Lucie. They are, from the left: front row, Rosemary Uhthoff, Kay Prinkey, and Helen Conklin. In the back row are, Pat Seeley, Joann Hart, and Hazel Kennedy. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

UP ON THE ROOFTOP -was ol Saint Nick, Windmill Point kids were incredulous Monday and Tuesday and jolly old Santa Claus appeared on a housetop on Tulip Blvd. in Windmill Point. George Sinbune, who played Santa, said he did it because he loves kids, and boy did they love him. photo by Michelle Naspinski

MERRY CHRISTMAS—The mothers of these brain injured children would like to thank all their patterners who have made the children's progress possible. Pictured from left to right are Fred Pease, who is currently being patterned in restore muscular coordination in his legs; Nell Nightingale and three year old Courtney; Wanda West and five year old Billy; and Sanna Cannie, with three year old foster child Teresa. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

BROWNIES—These Port St. Lucie Brownies prepared packages of food as a special Christmas project for the Meals on Wheels program. Eight packages were made in all, and each of the eight Brownies drew up a Christmas card to accompany their package. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Dear Santa,

IV been good so will you give me some toys. Pleas I want a doll she is babby magic will you get me that pleas and some games and some more thigs I love you santa and miss santa too make sure you tell her that I love her too ok that's why I love peppel like you. you give us toy and more thigs will you give me 10045 ‖ I love you brig me some toy ok. I have leve ok so good-by now.

by Kim

Dear Santa,

What are you doing right now, Santa? I am doing fine right now Santa. I like you Santa. You are reale nice. Christmas is my favorite holiday Santa you are nice the class is doing fine right now Santa. I will have to be going so I will write to you nexst year hoo! hoo! hoo! I want you tohave a mary christmas Santa

Btet

Dear Santa,

I want a bike. I want a puppy. I want sots and laders I want a motl plane I want a leckric train I want bubble bath for Christmas. I want a football

Susan

Dear Santa,

Is your name Chris Kringle? Is Miss Clauses name Jss Jessica? I am doing good in school. What would you like for Christmas? I would like a tape recorder. I would reely like skates. I just can't wait intall Christmas. People in my class our very nice. I would like shoes. Some people in my class aren't smart. I even have a nice teacher her name is Peggy Lazarz. Christmas is my favorite holiday. I want a dog to. Have a Merry Christmas.

Cindy Lynn

Dear Santa,

I want roller skates, foot ball uniform, foot ball player, star wars x-wing fighter large size storm trooper stawars canting racing track

From Matthew

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs Claus. And the others like rudolph and the other deers and the elves. I'm doing fine. You all are special to me and the month is special to because it's the day we give gifts. This is what I want a ten speed, a barbie townhouse, a candy barbie doll, aroab, socks, a clock radio, some tops and shorts, a watch, earrings and a jacket. I love you all

Your friend, Margo

Dear Santa,

I want a barbie car and lips gloss and my Bolder Baby and Spike and Spell and barbie cloz.

From Tracie

Dear Santa

Why bid you grow a beerde Santa? Now that's what I want to know bed. Miss Santa. How are you doing? Do you look like Santa? Do you or not? But I want lip gloss and a Barbie doll and I hop you have a veary merry merry Christmas

From Michelle

Dear Santa,

May I have a Babby Alive and may I have a Barse doll and may I have a some closs and may I have some Barr closs and may I have Deck of cards

Love Tiffany

Dear Santa,

How are you, I am fine. For Christmas, I want a matld airplane. And I want a train track. And I want a bike and a kite and I want my to front teeth.

Ronald

Dear Santa Claus,

it is going to be hard To deliver those gifts. I want for Christmas is a little jeep with a traler and two motercicle's on the back and a bout and a pareshoot. How are you I am doing fine. I hope the elves Are making good toys remote kintrole car I want Mork from Dork and I want TCR Racing track good buy

Steve

Dear Santa

I've been my best so you would leave us some presents and put them under the tree. How are your eight raindeers? How is rudolph? How are dancer, prancer, comet, cupit, blitzen, donner, dasher, vixen? We will leave you a glass of milk and some cookies. My brother wants presents to so please bring him some. Are your elfs working hard?

Love, Broward

Dear Santa,

I hope you can make my toys Santa and I like you so much. I believe in you and I believe in Mrs. Claus. I like when you jump down the chimney with our toys. I hope you have a Merry Chrismas, same to Mrs. Claus. I am a good girl would you please give me my toys. What I made a list of. I promess that I will behave for you.

Love always, Terisa

SALUD—These members of the Port St. Lucie Art Club celebrated the Christmas holidays at a sit-down brunch at the Community Center on Monday, December 10th. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

A BIG DAY- Last Thursday was a big moment for the St. Lucie Community Theatre, when ground was broken for a home of its own on the riverside park of Fort Pierce. Many civic leaders attended to congratulate the membership, including, from left, banker Whitey Hallstrom, Fort Pierce Mayor Buell Brown, and City Commissioner Grover Leslie. At right is Joan (Mrs. Bert) Andrews, who has headed the finance drive committee. The theatre, when complete, will be a center for tri-county lively arts of all kinds.

SLOW DANCING—The Sandpiper Bay Atlantic Ballroom was packed on Saturday, Dec. 15th when over 200 Port St. Lucie Yacht Club members turned out to dance, eat and drink the night away. This couple was one of the many to grace the dance floor.

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Sick Santa Claus makes deliveries anyway

...but he had to cancel Sandpiper Bay tee-off

BY DONNIE WILKIE

If only the kids knew...

Santa Claus is very sick this morning (Tuesday). He has been sick since last week, in bed with the flu, and there is no indication yet as to just when he will recover.

"I haven't felt good all week," he said this morning, just minutes after completing his world-wide trip of love in record time, just under eight hours.

Santa Claus was supposed to appear at the weekly round of the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association last Thursday, but at the last minute, had to cancel. The reason was a severe case of the flu.

"I regret to announce that Santa called Tuesday night from the North Pole and told me he couldn't make it," said Publicity Direcotr Charlie Helmer in announcing the cancellation. "He says, though, that if he stays in bed and gets a lot of rest, he may be able to make his Christmas Eve rounds."

Still feeling the effects of a 103 temperature, Santa pulled himself away from his chair (pictured at the right) long enough to do his work last night.

"It hasn't been easy," he said this morning. "I wasn't feeling too good, but I just can't disappoint all those millions of people that are waiting for my arrival. So I had to do it."

Helmer was disappointed, but said he could understand why Santa Claus, with a 103 temperature and a sleigh to guide in just four nights, would cancel his appearance.

"We're hoping he can make it next year," he told The Mirror. "We haven't officially invited him yet, but we're sure he can make it—unless he gets sick again."

Santa was scheduled to arrive in Port St. Lucie from the Pole on last Thursday morning, when he was to play an entire round of golf with club President Bob Wilson, Tournament Chairman Jim Healy and Fergy Ferguson.

"He's a golfer, you know," added Helmer. "And a pretty good one at that."

But how would Santa Claus, living in the colds of the North Pole, and with all that work to do making everyone's gifts, find time to practice, or even play ONE ROUND of golf?

"I think he takes periodic vacations and comes to Sandpiper Bay," chuckled Helmer.

The club's publicity chairman said that only the members of the committee knew about Santa's visit until the cancellation.

"The President was devastated," said Helmer of Wilson, "when he heard Santa couldn't come."

"I don't know how long it will take to recover," said Santa this morning. "I think the best thing for me now is to get some rest, and then I might be alright in a couple of days. I'm just happy that I was able to make so many people happy last night with the presents I delivered. There was a lot of big stuff, too. May reindeer had to struggle just to get off the ground."

"I was really looking fdrward to playing down there (at Sandpiper)," he remarked. "The weather is so nice, and so are all the people. But I was really sick. Next year, though, next year I'd like to go down there and play a coupld rounds of golf!"

The Search begins for a New Head Coach

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Martin County High School Head ootball Coach Fred Chase resigned ednesday.

Now the search begins for a new oach.

Chase held the post for two seasons ust under two years in time), ompiling an impressive 14-7 record, ncluding an 8-2 season in 1978 and District 11-AAAA runner-up honors behind undefeated Lake Worth.

The strangest part about this coaching change (Martin County will, when the new coach is hired, have had four in just over four years) is that the detractors of Fred Chase have suddenly disappeared. It's almost as if they have retreated, satisfied that their mission — getting rid of Chase — has been accomplished. There is nothing but compliment after compliment coming from virtually every direction.

"I was very impressed with Fred as both a coach and a person," said Martin County Principal Dale Cryan Friday. "He was extremely knowledgeable in the game of football, and he also had a great feeling for the kids. He was concerned with the total product. He cared about a kid's performance on the field, in the classroom and in life."

Then, basically, Martin County High is looking for "another Fred Chase?"

"We're looking for an individual with the same outlook. A coach that will keep the football program in perspective. In that sense, yes, we are looking for another Fred Chase."

Rumors have filled the wintery air around the school, suggesting who will take over the Tiger post. Many have pointed to either of Chase's two closest assistants — Bud Beakes and Gary Jones.

"Some members of the coaching staff have notified me that they are interested in the job," confirmed Cryan. "Gary Jones has said that he is interested."

"But Coach Beakes has been out of town for a couple days, so I haven't really been able to talk with him yet," added the Principal.

"I would like to see the position filled by mid-January, but we won't do anything until after we get back from the holidays." I wouldn't want to get in a situation where we were hiring someone in August or September. He would need the opportunity to meet with the players and get to know them."

Asked if he felt a new coach might have a problem because the existing players are so loyal to Chase, Cryan replied, "I don't think so. Anyone that would accept the responsibility of taking over a program at a school where we place so much emphasis on athletic and academic excellence would have to be able to deal with kids. Otherwise he wouldn't be the coach."

Next Week:

Fred Chase: A History

...game-by-game recap of Chase's tenure at MCHS

Part III-

Once a Hatter, always a Hatter

...the Otis Johnson story concludes

Fran Con wins showdown

Fran Con Construction shut down he normally dangerous Certified arpet Cleaning offense, taking over ole possession of first place in the iddle Division with a 4-0 victory in splimist soccer at Langford Park ednesday night.

Four different players registered oals for the winners, who upped their ecord to 5-0-0, good for six points, in he division. Coach Fran Zaccheo's quad has scored impressive victories over TNT Appliances (9-0), Bandy Universal (4-1) and Certified.

The game was fierce throughout the entire 60 minutes, with each side fighting for the edge until Fran Con widened its lead in the final 15 minutes of the second half.

Richard Billings notched the contest's first goal, and Brian Polhemus, who scored three times in the lopsided win over TNT, soon followed with a second.

Later tallies by Laurie Henry, who has proven deadly as a shooter, and Sean McGlynn capped Fran Con's third consecutive win.

Certified dropped to 2-1-0, still good enough for second place behind their conquerors.

Ken Gary, Certified's biggest goal-scoring threat, was stymied by the rugged Fran Con defenders, who have given up just one goal— a boot by Bandy's Mark Dieffenbach a week ago— in their three matches.

IN OTHER ACTIONlast week, Timmy Ouelette scored three times, while teammates Mac Lowry and Tom Beert each getting two goals, as a much-improved Winner's Circle team smacked Angelo's Plumbing, 7-4, in an Upper Division game.

"I'm trying to make the teams balanced," said Soccer Director Ted Bretas. "Winner's Circle wasn't doing too well, so I took a good player off PW & Sons (a team that was plastering every squad in sight) and gave him to Winner's Circle."

Beert was the lucky player, and it seemed obvious from the start that he was blending into the flow of the Winner's Circle offense with ease.

Another player that helped Winner's

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Ah, yes, it is Christmas again

You know what they say about the Christmas season- It is always better to give than to receive. So, in that spirit, I take you back to some of the heretofore unrecognized and never-to-be recognized again accomplishments of the 1979 sports seasons

One thing is for sure. After this, the people named below will certainly be more in the mood for giving than receiving.

THE "WHY DON'T WE MAKE A THOUSAND COPIES OF THAT?" AWARD: To Ed Wagner and Charlie Arens, who make a weekly appearance in The Mirror's fishing column.

Did I tell you that this thing starts off slow?

THE "DO WE HAVE A 1848-D YET" AWARD: To Martin County High School Head football Coach Fred Chase, for his uncanny ability to catch the hundreds of pennies thrown at him by Martin County fans this season

THE "NIFTY PIECE OF SCHEDULING" AWARD: To Fort Pierce Central basketball coach Bill Wright, who managed to play all of his team's first seven games at home

THE "NIFTIER PIECE OF SCHEDULING" AWARD: Also to Bill Wright, for establishing his freshman team in 1978-79 with a grueling, four-game schedule. The opponents were, in order, Martin County, Martin County, Martin County and Martin County.

THE "LOYAL AND THE SLEEPY" AWARD: To anyone who does either of the following-- A) Follows Martin County High's basketball team to St. Petersburg for their 10pm game this Thursday night, or B) Falls asleep beside his or her radio waiting for the game to begin

Donnie Wilkie

ERNIE BELL

THE "SUCKER OF THE YEAR" AWARD: To Ernie Bell, the coach of the defending District 11-AAAA runners-up. John L. Leonard. It is estimated that the Leonard coach has consumed a total of 1,483,592 lollipops during his team's games

THE "WHAT DID I DO WRONG" AWARD: To Coach Herb Seal and the Jensen Beach Razorbacks junior football team, who, despite rating an odds-on favorite to win their conference championship, posted an 0-7 record during the regular season

THE "WHAT DID I DO RIGHT" AWARD: Also to Herb Seal, whose Razorbacks then defeated the Fort Lauderdale Southwest Saints in the local football festival, 12-0.

THE "I DON'T REMEMBER YOU" AWARD: To everyone in the Ocean Breeze Shuffleboard Club who told me they remembered me from when I was "this high" (They hold their hand two inches off the ground)

THE "ANYTHING TO MEET THE QUOTA" AWARD: To the Jensen-Rio Fire Department's softball team, and that includes myself, who, faced with a slow summer for fires, solved their excess water problem by drowning it on the field, en route to an 0-7 record.

THE "I'M NOT COVERING THAT ONE, IT WAS YOUR IDEA" AWARD: To the guy that now proposes a softball-football game between the Razorbacks and the Firemen

THE "FOREVER THE QUOTE OF THE YEAR" AWARD: To Jensen Beach Optimist Club Manager Bill Mang, who, assessing his aging softball team's chances before a Civic League game with junior squad First Federal, said- "They've got the youth, the speed and the quickness, but we've got the experience, the Gerrtol and the Ben-Gay."

The Gerrtol and the Ben-Gay lost, 11-4

THE "WHERE'S THE RAMP, MARTHA?" AWARD: To the various area boaters who attempted to set sail on "Lake Langford," the permanent body of water on the football field at Langford Park, left after Hurricane David and other heavy rains

THE "STOP RUNNING WHILE WE FLIP A COIN" AWARD: To the participants in the Sunday night Port St. Lucie Slo-Pitch softball league, who, for the season's first ten weeks, played on an unlined (no foul lines) field. Not to worry, the problem was recently solved

Youth Soccer

(from page 16)

Circle was Kent Hughes, who just recently came out for the local sport

Ray Wooley scored twice in a losing cause for Angelo's Plumbing, while Chad Barker and Jeff Van Curen each added tallies throughout the action

The results of the weekend games in both Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie could not be printed in this week's editions of The Mirror, due to an early sports deadline. Complete coverage of those games will appear in next week's editions. There are no games scheduled for tomorrow night (December 26), but play will resume on Saturday afternoon, with three games slated for Langford Park.

At 1:30pm, Fischer-Olds (0-2-0 at press time) faces TNT Appliances (0-2-0) in a battle of the winless; At 2pm, Stuart National Bank (1-1-0) squares off with Action First Realty (0-1-1) in a Lower Division game; and at 3pm, or immediately following the Fischer-TNT Middle game, will be the matchup featuring PW & Sons (2-0-0) and Angelo's Plumbing (1-2-0), an Upper Division tilt.

On Sunday, Bandy Universal (1-1-0) takes on Certified (2-1-0) in a Middle game at 1:30pm; Hartman Real Estate (2-0-1) accepts the challenge of Clemons Realty (0 1-1) in a Lower struggle; and at 3pm, Winner's Circle (1-1-1) takes the field against Carpet Corner (0-2-1).

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Publix will be open until 7:00 P.M. Monday, December 31st and be closed all day Tuesday, January 1st. Happy New Year!
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Festive Tuna Tree

PICK UP YOUR RECIPE AT CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

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Recipe, All Varieties
Dog Food 4 14½-oz. cans $1.

Borateem, Dry All Fabric
Bleach 100-oz. pkg. $1.99

Dynamo, Liquid
Detergent 128-oz. size $5.29

Parson's Sudsy, Lemon, Pine or Clear
Ammonia 28-oz. size 39¢

Aerosol Spray
Magic Sizing 20-oz. can 79¢

Viva, Deep Tone or Prints
Paper Napkins 140-ct. pkg. 63¢

Viva, Decorated, Designer or Assorted Colors
Paper Towels 104-ct. roll 69¢

Aurora, Soft Prints, White or in Colors
Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 49¢

Bes-Pak, Tall
Kitchen Bags 15-ct. pkg. 89¢

Royal Oak
Charcoal Briquets 20-lb. bag $2.39

Steero, Beef or Chicken
Instant Bouillon 2¾-oz. pkg. 29¢

Steero, Beef or Chicken
Bouillon Cubes 3 30-ct. size $1.

Duke's
Peanut Oil 32-oz. bottle $1.49

Mahatma, Long Grain
Rice 5-lb. bag $1.79

Sweet n' Low
Sweetener 100-ct. pkg. 89¢

Borden's Assorted Flavors, Old Fashioned
Ice Cream half gallon $1.49

Borden's Frozen
Frosty Pops 24-ct. pkg. $1.09

Eskimo, Ice Cream Diet Patties or
Thin Mints 8-pak ctn. $1.49

Cairo Beauties, Sweet
Pickle Relish 16-oz. jar 63¢

Stokely's, Halves or Slices, Yellow
Cling Peaches 29-oz. can 69¢

Stokely's, Bartlett
Pear Halves 16-oz. can 53¢

Stokely's
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 53¢

Stokely's Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.09

Stokely's
Sweet Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Stokely's French Style, Shellie or
Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.09

Stokely's Light or Dark Red
Kidney Beans 3 15-oz. cans $1.

Chicken of the Sea, Spring Water or Oil Packed, Solid
White Tuna 7-oz. can $1.09

Welch's
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 40-oz. bottle 89¢

Cherry Royal, Pineapple, Grape, Red, Very Berry or Low Sugar Fruit
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 63¢

Mott's
Clamato 32-oz. bottle 69¢

Sacramento, 5½-oz. Cans
Bloody Mary Mix 6-pak ctn. $1.09

Comstock, Blueberry
Pie Filling 21-oz. can $1.09

Breakfast Club, Florida USDA Grade A
Large Eggs
dozen 69¢
(Limit 2 dozen with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Keebler's Wheat, Rye, Onion or Sesame
Toast Crackers 9-oz. pkg. 89¢

Murray's Vanilla Sugar Wafers, Butter Cookies or
Lemon Cremes 2 7-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Sunshine
Hi-Ho Crackers 16-oz. box 99¢

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, 7-Up or (16-oz. Bottles)
Pepsi-Cola 8-pak ctn $1.39
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Tab, Sprite or (33.8-oz. Bottles)
Coca-Cola 6-pak ctn $1.99
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Canada Dry, Club Soda, Collins Mix, Wink or
Ginger Ale 2 33.8-oz. bottles 79¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Green Giant, 8½-oz. Cream Style Corn or
Niblets Corn 4 7-oz. cans $1.

Green Giant
Sweet Peas 4 8½-oz. cans $1.

Le Sueur, Very Young
Early Peas 3 8½-oz. cans 89¢

Del Monte, Mary Washington
Asparagus Tips 10½-oz. can $1.09

Del Monte, Small
Sweet Peas 17-oz. can 43¢

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 43¢

Contadina
Tomato Paste 12-oz. can 49¢

Red Pack, in Puree
Whole Tomatoes 28-oz. can 69¢

Heinz, Tomato
Ketchup 24-oz. bottle 83¢

Dixie Lily, Dry
Black-eyed Peas 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Silver Springs, Prepared, Creamed or Beet
Horseradish 5-oz. jar 49¢

Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. 53¢

Tuck
Tea Bags 100-ct. box $1.39

The Place for Frozen Foods

Birds Eye, Chopped
Broccoli 2 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢

Birds Eye, Fordhook
Lima Beans 10-oz. pkg 59¢

Southland, Black-Eyed
Peas 16-oz. bag 69¢

Corkey's
Potato Pancakes 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

Ore-Ida
Shoestring Potatoes 40-oz. bag $1.19

Totino's Extra Combination
Pizza 15¼-oz. size $1.59

Saluto
Party Pizza 33-oz. size $3.39

Chun King, Meat and Shrimp or Chicken
Egg Rolls 6-oz. pkg 79¢

Morton's Macaroni and Cheese, Chicken, Turkey or Beef
Pot Pie 3 8-oz. size $1.

Sara Lee, 11¼-oz. Pecan, 11½-oz. Streusel or
Almond Coffee Cake 11½-oz. size $1.59

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters 17-oz. pkg. 99¢

Mrs. Goodcookie, Chocolate Chip
Cookies 16-oz. pkg. $1.09

Tree Top, Frozen
Apple Juice 12-oz. can 79¢

Howard Johnson's 6-oz. Orange, 7½-oz. Blueberry or
Corn Toastees 2 7½-oz. pkgs. $1.

10-oz. Plain or 9-oz. Apple
Stir N' Eat Oats pkg. 77¢

Luck's Black-eyed Peas or
Pinto Beans 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Smucker's
Strawberry Preserves 12-oz. jar 79¢

Wise Ridges, Twin-Pack
Potato Chips 7-oz. bag 79¢

Nestle's Chocolate Flavor
Quik 2-lb. can $2.69

Creamettes
Egg Dumplings 16-oz. pkg. 69¢

Ronzoni, Curly Edge
Lasagne 16-oz. pkg. 67¢

Folger's Regular, Drip or Electric Perc, Mountain Grown
Coffee 1-lb. can $2.99

Special Recipe, White or Wheat, Thin Sliced
Sandwich Bread 2 20-oz. loaves $1.

Marzetti
Slaw Dressing 16-oz. jar $1.13

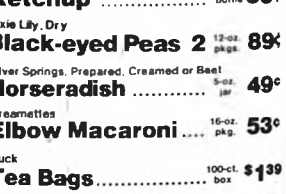
Borden's
Egg Nog 32-oz. can $1.19

Bumble Bee, Fancy
Smoked Oysters 3¾-oz. can 79¢

Swift's
Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can 39¢

Armour, Sliced
Dried Beef 2½-oz. jar 93¢

Armour, Sliced
Dried Beef 5-oz. jar $1.79



For Dishes,
Dove Liquid 32-oz. size $1.29

For the Dishwasher
All Detergent 50-oz. pkg. $1.69

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Listerine Mouthwash 32-oz. size $1.69

Regular or Dry
Jergen's Lotion 10-oz. size 99¢

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 16-oz. Pkg., Frozen **Celentano Manicotti** (Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980) (Very Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

00 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — Soft, Medium or Firm **Pepsodent Adult Tooth Brush** (Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980) (Very Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 6.4-oz. Tube **Aim Tooth Paste** (Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980) (Very Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

00 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 16-oz. Size **Signal Mouthwash** (Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980) (Very Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 2-Bar, White or Pink, 4.75-oz. Size **Dove Bath Soap** (Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980) (Very Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast	lb. $2.19
Beef Loin, Boneless (Tailless) Top Loin Strip Steaks	lb. $4.19
Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast	lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb. $2.19
Beef Cube Steak	lb. $2.79
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. $1.59

"The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Chuck, Under Blade Roast	lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb. $2.19
Beef Cube Steak	lb. $2.79
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. $1.59

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Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice, or Regular U.S. Choice, Beef Chuck Boneless

Cross Rib Roast $1.99 lb.

Frozen, New Zealand, Genuine Spring

Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. $1.49

(Shoulder Blade Chops ... lb. $1.69)
(Shoulder Round Bone Chops ... lb. $1.79)

Frozen, New Zealand, Genuine Spring

Leg O' Lamb lb. $1.69

(Lamb Shanks ... lb. $1.29)

Harding's of Chicago, Mild or Spiced or Deli-Delite

Corned Beef lb. $1.99

West Virginia Brand, Boneless, Whole

Smoked Hams lb. $2.19

(Halves ... lb. $2.29)

Oscar Mayer, 5½-oz. Little Wieners or

Little Smokies 5-oz. pkg. 89¢

Oscar Mayer, Sandwich Spread or

Braunschweiger 8-oz. chub 73¢

Frozen, Corn on the Cob

Green Giant Nibblers 6-ear pkg. 69¢

Sunnyland, (4-inch)

Smoked Sausage 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland, Fresh

Pork Patties 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

American Kosher,

Cocktail Franks 8-oz. pkg. $1.49

Lyke's Sugar Creek, or Breakfast Club

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Rath Black Hawk, Meat or Beef

Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.33

Rath Black Hawk, Hickory Smoked

Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild

Roll Sausage 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Swift's Premium, Sandwich Snap

Cold Cuts 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Red Eye,

Ham Slice 12-oz. pkg. $2.69

World Famous, Meat or Beef

Lum's Franks 10-oz. pkg. $1.09

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Tropicana

Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. 99¢

Nutritious

"Yes" Bananas 19¢

Swift's Premium, "50% Leaner than Bacon"

Sizzlean 12-oz. pkg. $1.23

Plumrose, Sliced,

Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Swift's Premium, Sliced Pepperoni, Genoa Salami or Hard Salami

Dry Sausage 4-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef

Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Thorn Apple Valley

Luncheon Assortment 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham or Turkey

Wafer Sliced Meats 2 pkgs. 98¢

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Fresh, Rib Portion

Pork Loin Blade Roast $1.09 lb.

(Rib Half Roast ... lb. $1.39)
(Loin Half Roast ... lb. $1.49)
(Country Style Ribs ... lb. $1.39)

Table Treat, Quick Frozen

Steakumms 14-oz. pkg. $2.09

For the good times

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef

Bologna ½-lb. 95¢

Swift's Premium, Liverwurst or

Braunschweiger ½-lb. 89¢

Swift's Premium,

Dutch Loaf ½-lb. 99¢

American Kosher, Bologna or

Salami ½-lb. $1.29

Finland, Imported

Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.49

Rapid, Rare

Roast Beef ½-lb. 99¢

Hygrade's Hot Italian

Capicolla ½-lb. $1.59

Lorraine

Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.59

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or

Potato Salad lb. 79¢

Fresh, Plain or Seeded

Sandwich Rye Bread loaf $1.19

The Place for Produce

Oregon, 150 and 165 Size

Bosc Pears lb. 39¢

California, 200-size

Lemons 2-lb. bag 89¢

Florida Grown, 6 x 7 Size

Tomatoes lb. 39¢

(6 x 6 size and larger ... lb. 49¢)

Fresh

Broccoli Rappini lb. 69¢

Beansville Farms, Fresh Shelled

Black-eyed Peas 11-oz. pkg. 59¢

Florida Grown

Romaine bunch 29¢

Florida

Red Radishes 16-oz. pkg. 33¢

(6-oz. pkg. ... 2 for 29¢)

The Flower & Plant Place

In 8-in. Pot, Dwarf

Schefflera Plant each $2.89

Florida Top Quality, White, Lavender or Pink, Long Stem

Gladiolus bunch $1.29

(Red, Yellow or Orange ... Bunch $1.39)

Cobia

Potting Soil 16-quart bag $1.99

Prices Effective Thursday, December 27th, thru Wednesday, January 2.

Fresh, Sirloin Portion,

Pork Loin Roast lb. $1.29

(Sirloin Chops ... lb. $1.49)

Fresh, Assorted

Pork Loin Chops lb. $1.39

(Center Cut Rib Chops ... lb. $1.79)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ... lb. $1.89)

Fresh, Frozen

Pork Hocks lb. 59¢

Smoked, Boneless

Hog Jowls lb. 59¢

Swift's Premium, Patties or Links, All Varieties, Your Choice, Frozen

Brown 'N Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart
Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce
OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday

Deluxe, Quick Frozen

Pet Food 2 1-lb. pkgs. 99¢

Mrs. Weinberg's, Quick Frozen

Chopped Liver 7-oz. pkg. $1.19

Jones' Dairy Farm, Frozen

Dinner Sausage 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Ball Park, Knockwurst, Bratwurst or Big Beef

Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Cocktail

Crab Claws 1-lb. pkg. $4.59

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red

Crab Meat 6-oz. pkg. $1.89

Wakefield, Quick Frozen

Deviled Crab 8-oz. pkg. $1.49

Sea Harvest, (Shell On) Fresh, Frozen

Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Sea Harvest, Frozen, Breaded

Fantail Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. $2.29

The Place for Dairy Foods

Dairi-Fresh, Schmierkase, Large Curd or Low Fat

Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cup 69¢

Friendship

Sour Cream 16-oz. cup 79¢

Breakstone

Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 75¢

Dairi-Fresh

Dip 'N Chip 8-oz. cup 39¢

Kraft's Olive Pimento, Pineapple, Old English, Cheese and Bacon, Roka Blue or Pimento

Jar Cheese 5-oz. jar 59¢

Kraft's Real

Cream Topping 6½-oz. can 89¢

Dairi-Fresh

Egg Nog 32-oz. ctn. $1.09

Fisher's Chef Delight

Cheese Spread 2-lb. size $2.29

Chiffon, in Twin Tubs

Soft Margarine 1-lb. size 81¢

Imperial, in Twin Tubs

Soft Margarine 1-lb. size 87¢

Fleischmann's, in Twin Tubs, or Bowl, Soft

Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. size 99¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar

Sharp Cheese 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Stella

Blue Cheese 6-oz. pkg. $1.19

May Bud, Edam or

Gouda Cheese 7-oz. pkg. $1.39

Herkimer County

Cheese N' Nut Ball 7-oz. pkg. $1.79

Kaukauna Klub, Cheddar, Herb and Garlic or Tangy

Super Spread 11-oz. pkg. $1.59

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

Any Pre-Packaged, Sliced **Rich's Turkey Product**
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

10¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
2 Pkgs. 4¾-oz. Chocolate, 3½-oz. Coffee, Banana, Vanilla, or Pistachio

Royal Instant Pudding And Pie Filling
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.) (S)

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10-oz. Jar **Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals**
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

1-lb. Can **French Market Coffee**
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

22-oz. Jar **Carnation Coffee Mate**
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

Any Package, Strong, Soak Proof, Cut Resistant **Guestware** One coupon per item
Disposable Plates
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

2 Pkgs., Assorted Flavors, 3-oz. Size **Jell-O Gelatin Desserts**
(Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 2, 1980)
(Very Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Cathy Jaggo Ann Conklin Donna Wilkie Michelle Hoopinski Rose Washburn Liz Brothers

Peg Meeuwen Peg Ray Hugh Jencks Peg Dargis Karen Hand Mary Meissner Sally Campbell

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the Gift of Love...

...e bells of Christmas summon us
...happiness and new faith in God
...ome to you and those you love.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Stopping to say thanks for your patronage now and throughout the year.

M.R. Nelson Real Estate
801 E. Ocean Blvd, Stuart
287-3566

Greetings to all our fine patrons at Christmas.

Jolie's Book Trader
For All Book Lovers
2200 S.E. Indian Ave. - Stuart
287-7575

A sleighful of delightful times this Christmas to one and all!

Southport Realty
Gloria M. Vallerie, Realtor
Specializing in Homes & Lots
Port St. Lucie Area
2649 Solano Lane, Pt. St. Lucie
878-5388

May the happiness of the holidays pervade throughout your lives.

Susie's
Ice Cream Parlour
Open Mon. thru Sat. 11 - 5
1897 N.E. Commercial St.
Jensen Beach
334-0636

O COME
Let us adore Him

Christmas happiness to you and your family.

Dorothy J. Baum, Realtor
And Her Associates
Joyce Bixler & David Maier
1449 Commercial St. Jensen Beach
334-3990

PEACE ON EARTH

Our holiday prayer is for lasting peace to men of good will.

C. Ed Fessel Realty Inc.
Realtor
P.O. Box 435 - Jensen Beach
334-4227

Best wishes to our many fine friends at this joyous season!

Algozzini
Hawaiian Village
Ladies & Men's Tropical Fashions
10 Miles So. of Stuart, U.S. Hwy.1
Hobe Sound
546-5373

Our best wishes for the very happiest of Holiday Seasons!

Auto Transmission Center
Complete Transmission Service
407 Colorado Ave. Stuart
283-2811

HOLIDAY CHEER

Deck the Halls with Christmas wishes.

P.R. Boswell Realty Inc.
2842 S.W. Mapp Rd., Palm City
287-3144

Wishing holidays filled with love, joy and prosperity!

Frank A. Wacha, Jr.
Realtor
11 Maple Ave. - Jensen Beach
334-3700

JOY...TIS THE SEASON

May your holidays be merry and future joyous. We enjoy serving you.

GMC Realty Corp.
Realtors
640 Pine Ave., Stuart, Fla.
283-3622

Rejoice in the spirit of blessed Christmastime.

Froehling's
Finest Quality
Tennis Court Construction
334-2385

Cheery days ahead to one and all!

Pinecrest Lakes
Of Jensen Beach
One Acre Home & Garden Sites
334-3131

Great peace and contentment to you at this time and always.

Roberta Furniture
We Buy, Sell or Trade
820 So. Dixie Hwy, Stuart
283-6111

Pealing forth best Holiday wishes of good cheer to you!

Bennett's Rent-It
Power Equipment & Tools
725 Monterey Rd., Stuart
287-7445

"and to all, a very happy Christmas season."

Carlock Concrete Co.
Pre-cast and Ornamental
918 So. Dixie Hwy., Stuart
286-0311

Best wishes to our many fine friends at this joyous season!

Taylor Ashley
Real Estate
Realtors
2560 N.E. Indian River Dr.
Jensen Beach
334-2020
After Hours
Wally Woodrich
283-6087

Ho Ho Ho and lots of love and laughter too!

Hoyt C. Murphy, Inc.
Realtors
411 US-1 Ft. Pierce, Fla.
461-3250
Port St. Lucie
878-3200

Best wishes of the season to our patrons.

BONNIE'S BOUQUETS
Flowers for all occasions
118 South U.S. 1
Ft. Pierce, Fla.
464-3155 After Hours 464-1894

Wishing our friends and customers a very Merry Christmas.

Ralph Hartman, Jr.
Realtors & Appraisers
112 E. Osceola St. - Stuart, Fl.
287-4600

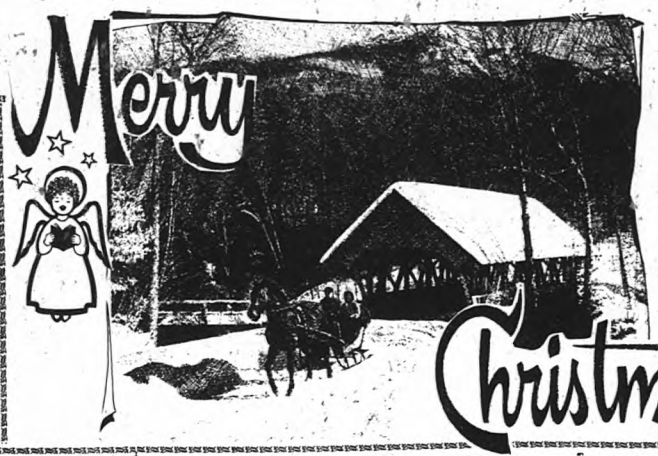
May this Yule be filled with holiday fun!

Our Holiday Prayer Is For Lasting Peace Through The World
Realtek Re Co.
"Better Homes & Gardens"
520 So. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
288-3100 288-1400 878-9200

dashing into your town to wish our favorite customers the best Christmas ever.

Interstate Realty
Thomas I. Cussens, Realtor
243 So. Dixie Hwy. - Stuart
287-6904

Merry Christmas



REJOICE

In this holy season of love and good will....

CONTI'S CASA ROMA
Jerry & Sal Conti
Italian Restaurant
Why Not Bring A Friend
4210 S.E. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
3 Miles South of Stuart
287-4547 after 4:30

Christmas is...
Holly and pine tree and warm greetings to and from friends like you!

The Sewing Basket
We Service All Brands
963 S. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
287-7960

In the spirit of good cheer and friendship, a happy yuletide to one and all.

Ray Cooke's
Septic Tank Service
Installations - Repairs - Pump-Outs
287-0651 or 283-1390

Christmas Joy!
All great good wishes for the best of the season!

Enchanted Doll House
3083 S.E. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
287-0818

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

We wish happiness and prosperity to all our customers.

Reliable
Garden & Feed Store
921 Hillcrest Ave. Stuart
287-3522

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Cheery days ahead to one and all!

Jensen Lanes
Hwy. 707
Jensen Beach
334-2733

GLAD TIDINGS!
From our place to yours, the best Merry Christmas ever!

Certified Carpet Cleaners
"13 Years Experience"
334-4156

JOY TO ALL
May this Yule be filled with holiday fun!

Ray's Body Shop
Body & Fender Repairs
2499 S.E. Ambersl Ave., Stuart
286-2723

Christmas Time again

and time to wish a Merry Christmas to all of our friends.

Bandy Insulation, Inc.
Residential - Commercial
303 Candice Ave., Jensen Beach
334-6100

Let Joy Ring Out!
We are thankful, this holiday season, for your patronage and faith in us.

Mirrors By Ras
Windows & Shower Enclosures
465-6327

Happy Yuletide

Ho Ho Ho and lots of love and laughter too!

Action Bicycle & Lawn Mower
3560 S.E. Dixie Hwy. - Stuart
286-2480

Season's Greetings

Bright and cheery greetings to all of you from all of us!

House Doctor
Edward Stroberg
Carpentry - Painting - Masonry
878-3056

SEASONS GREETINGS
...and "snow foolin' ", we thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Barking Lot, too
2650 N.E. Dixie Hwy.
Jensen Beach
334-0505

Santa Says...
"and to all, a very happy Christmas season."

Skyline Chevron Station
1703 Commercial St., Jensen Beach
334-1126

SANTA and his friends

dashing into your town to wish our favorite customers the best Christmas ever.

Dana's Electronics
Stereo Repairs & Burglar Alarms
Rte.707, Rio, Jensen Beach
334-3838

SEASONS GREETINGS
...and "snow foolin' ", we thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Paint Shed, Inc.
Fred & Clara
1300 N.E. Commercial St.-Jensen Bch.
334-3455

CHRISTMAS JOY

We're ringing Christmas bells to sound our merry good wishes to all!

Myles Electric Motor Service
Myles W. Jones
2201 S.E. Indian St. - Stuart
283-1633

GLAD TIDINGS!
From our place to yours, the best Merry Christmas ever!

LAURIAS INTERIOR'S
Complete Decorating Service
2095 N.W. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
Across from Hartman Leighton
334-1228

NOEL *from our house to yours... the season's best wishes.*

Hometown Printing
Over 20 Years Experience
307 Colorado Ave. - Stuart
287-7960

O Holy Night

The holy spirit of Christmas reaches out with our good wishes.

Barry's
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
878-9682

Holiday Cheer

Seasons Greetings to all our fine patrons at Christmas.

Home of the Supreme Sandwich
Shakra's Deli-Grocery
857 Rt. 707 Rio, Jensen Beach

Christmas is...
Holly and pine tree and warm greetings to and from friends like you!

House Of Vacuums
415 So. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
287-6216

Glad Tidings

Season's greetings to our many fine friends.

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NOTICE

Happy Birthday
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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR
MARTIN COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
DOMENIC MIRABILE and SYLVIA MIRABILE, Trustees and Individually,
Plaintiff
vs.
LOIS FLACH et al
Defendant
CASE NO. 79-1474-CA

NOTICE OF SUIT — PROPERTY

TO: LOIS FLACH, ALBERT A. BARTH, EDNA BARTH, all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against LOIS FLACH, ALBERT A. BARTH or EDNA BARTH, and, all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Martin County, Florida:

Lots 10 and 11, Block G, VISTA SALERNO, according to the Plat there of recorded in Plat Book 3, page 1, of the public records of Martin County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:

LEWIS RINDER
Attorney at Law
2227 S.W. Mapp Road
Palm City, Florida 33490

and file the original with the clerk of this above styled court on or before Jan. 15, 1980, otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on December 11, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
As Clerk of said Court
By: s/M. J. Thurber

Publish: Dec. 19 & 25, 1979
Jan. 1 & 9, 1980
Jensen Beach Mirror

A Christmas Gift Of Holiday Recipes
From our Classified Advertising Staff
Rose Washburn and Liz Brothers
in appreciation
of all our Readers,
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CHRISTMAS FRUIT COOKIES

1 Cup Brown Sugar
½ Cup Butter
1 Egg
1 Tsp. Vanilla
1 Cup Flour
¼ Tsp. Salt
½ Tsp Baking Soda
2 Cups Chopped, Pitted Dates
(or) 1 Cup Each Chopped, Prunes, Dates and Apricots
½ Cup Each Candied Cherries and Pineapple
½ Cup Each Chopped Pecans and Walnuts

Cream together Sugar and Butter till fluffy. Add Eggs and Vanilla. Mix Flour, Soda and Salt and stir into Creamed Mixture. Add Nuts and Fruits. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake approximately 10 minutes at 350 degrees.
Store in airtight container. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

MINCE MEAT TURKEY STUFFING

1½ Cups Chopped Celery
1 Cup Chopped Onion
¼ Cup Butter
2 Cups Hot Water
1 Tblsp Poultry Seasoning
2 Tblsp. Chicken Bouillon
14 Oz. Pkg. Herb Seasoned Stuffing Mix
1 Jar Mince Meat

Saute Celery and Onion in Butter till tender. Heat the 2 Cups of Water, add Chicken Bouillon and Poultry Seasoning. Place Stuffing Mix in large bowl. Stir in Bouillon Mix, Celery and Onion and Mince Meat. Mix lightly....Stuff Turkey.
Bake extra stuffing in covered casserole and bake for ½ hour at 350 degrees.

"HIGH" PUMPKIN PIE

16 Oz. Can Pumpkin
1 Cup Brown Sugar
1 Tsp. Cinnamon
½ Tsp. Each Salt and Ginger
¼ Tsp. Each Cloves and Nutmeg
2 Beaten Eggs
13 Oz. Can Evaporated Milk
¼ Cup Bourbon or Brandy
1 Unbaked Pie Shell
1 Cup of Sweetened Whipped Cream
2 Tblsp. Brandy or Bourbon
Combine Pumpkin, Sugar, Salt and Spices. Blend in Eggs, Milk and liqueur. Beat thoroughly. Pour into Pastry Shell. Bake 45 minutes at 400 degrees.
Before serving add the 2 Tblsp. Liqueur to Whipped Cream and serve with pie.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-301-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
LILLIAN GRACE QUINCY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LILLIAN GRACE QUINCY, Deceased, File Number 79-301-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Peter D. Rauch, whose address is 15 Ward Road, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07458. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, TO FILE WITH THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT A WRITTEN STATEMENT OF ANY CLAIM OR DEMAND THEY MAY HAVE. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Dec. 18, 1979.

s Peter D. Rauch
As Personal Representative of the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE QUINCY
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
MacMILLAN & Sheer, P.A.
By s Neil W. MacMillan
Neil W. MacMillan
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-7377
Publish: December 18 & 25, 1979

The annual report of the Martin County Historical Society, Inc. with principal office at 825 N. E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida, an operating foundation under I.R.C. § 4942(j)(3), Ross Philbrick, President, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1979, is available for inspection at the above office for a period of thirty days from the date of this publication.
Publish: December 25, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of CONCEPT ALUMINUM CONTRACTORS at 899 POP TILTON PLACE, JENSEN BEACH, FLA 33457, intends to register the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s Peter M. Conti
s Michael G. Graham

PUBLISHED: December 12, 18, 25, 1979 and January 1, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BOB JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES the holder of the following certificates, has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Cert. No. 685 Year of Issuance June 1, 1976
Description of Property: Sun Air Beach Lots 1 & 2 & Sly of Closed Street Adj. on South Block 32
Name in which assessed:
ELIZABETH HUGHES

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 4th day of January, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1979

s Lloyd V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-1091-CA

BETTY LOU KUSSER
Plaintiff,
vs.
KATHLEEN M. BENNETTS
TRUSTEE, AND JOHN DOE, an undisclosed beneficiary, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MARTIN COUNTY,
Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KATHLEEN M. BENNETTS
715 C Bordeaux Court,
Ela Grove, Illinois 60007

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following property in Martin County, Florida:

Condominium Unit 22 B of Beachwood Villas Condominium, a Condominium according to the Declaration thereof recorded in the Official Records Book 383, Page 1564 of the Public Records of Martin County, Florida, together with all appurtenances thereto, including an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements of said condominium as set forth in the Declaration

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P. A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1935 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P. O. Box 324, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, on or before January 9, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 17, 1979.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By P. Griffin
Deputy Clerk

C. Norris Tilton, P. A.
Attorney at Law
1935 N. E. Ricou Terr.
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-2305
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January 1 and 8, 1980

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TOGETHER IN PRAYER ... Members of the United Methodist Church Couples Club of Port St. Lucie joined together for a festive Christmas dinner and celebration Friday night. Minister Keith Ewing and wife Ethel (president of the Junior Women's Club) were present at the celebration. Photo by Michelle Naspinski

Conversational Italian offered

Indian River Community College is offering a Conversational Italian class on Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 10. Learn to speak and understand Italian from Mrs. Barnes, an international linguist fluent in six languages.

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The ultimate Christmas story; an interview with Santa Claus

MIRROR: Santa, many people are convinced that you are a myth. This must be difficult for you to deal with.

SANTA: Well, you have to consider the purpose of Santa Claus. I represent all the good will and charity and love that people associate with Christmastime. You know, it's very easy for people to accept and believe in the evils of the world. We watch them on television, read about them in the newspapers. They surround us, and sometimes we lose sight of the beauty and goodness that really does exist.

MIRROR: But children believe in you.

SANTA: Ah yes, children. You have to realize that children can find beauty in anything. A big appliance box is a thing of beauty to the child who pictures it converted into a secret hiding place. Children have wonderful imaginations and they have no problem accepting the fact a man dressed in a red suit delivers toys to children all over the world once a year just because he loves them.

MIRROR: What about the department store Santas with their pillow stuffed bellies and cotton beards?

SANTA: Well, cheap labor, you know how it is. But even Santa Claus can't be everywhere at once and my local help really does aid in promoting the Christmas spirit. As a matter of fact, they make all those little children so happy.

MIRROR: But Santa, hasn't it really gotten too commercial, what with the Christmas advertising campaigns starting right after Thanksgiving and Artificial Christmas trees?

SANTA: Like the department store santas, the ads and decorations help to remind people that the Christmas season is a time of joy and cheer. Admittedly, too many people think of Christmas only in terms of extra work, presents to buy, cards to send. It becomes nothing more than a giant, tinsel-covered headache. But at some point--either by the warmth of the fireside, or by the splendor of a softly lit Christmas tree, or in the company of those you love, the real meaning of Christmas comes out.

MIRROR: What is the real meaning of Christmas?

SANTA: Now, that is the question of the hour. As I see it, the real meaning of Christmas is hope. Christmas offers people the chance to lay down their burdens and responsibilities for a while and express the love for others that they forget to show during the rest of the year.

MIRROR: But Santa, Christmas is snow and pine trees and Jack Frost nipping at your nose. Is it possible to celebrate Christmas in Florida with palm trees and 80 degree temperatures?

SANTA: Oh my dear, you're confusing Christmas with a Currier and Ives painting. Christmas is the 80 degree temperature of the heart--didn't I explain that? All the decorations and atmosphere in the world will not make Christmas happen if you don't feel it in your heart.

MIRROR: Santa, you must receive all kinds of requests for Christmas presents. What is the most frequent one for 1979?

SANTA: Well, I've gotten quite a few regarding the hostages in Iran.

MIRROR: Will you be able to bring them home?

SANTA: (sigh) I don't know about that. You know, even Santa Claus gets frustrated sometimes. I deliver Barbie dolls and boxes of crayolas and people think it's wonderful, but the really important things I have to leave up to someone else. All I can do is hope that the love and peace I inspire brings the hostages home safely.

MIRROR: Santa, you don't seem to be as plump as you used to. Aren't you supposed to keep up the image of a fat and jolly old man?

SANTA: I know, I know. I took up jogging in the off-season and Mrs. Claus is trying her best to fatten me up for Christmas.

MIRROR: Well Santa, the Mirror would like to thank you for speaking to us. Is there anything you have to say to the people of Indian River County?

SANTA: Why, exactly what I'm saying right now. Merry Christmas.

MIRROR: The Mirror was in search of the ultimate Christmas story and we figured that you were it.

SANTA: Ho Ho Ho. Well, thank you for the compliment, but I'm afraid you're too late. The ultimate Christmas story was written 2,000 years ago.

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PROUD BANNER—The 100 Club of Port St. Lucie certainly did not skimp on decorations for their December dance extravaganza. The Club hosts one dance per month at which 50 couples and four guests are invited to dance their troubles away. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

NLY 100—The 100 Club of Port St. Lucie is composed of) couples who really love to dance. They celebrated hristmas at their December dance on Saturday, December 8th. According to club officers, the waiting list to belong to the club is growing, but membership is kept to an even and comfortable 100. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

PARTYING. The Port St. Lucie Art Club celebrated Christmas in their own festive way at the Community Center. The Club members had brunch on Monday, December 10th, in anticipation of the holiday season. A splendid time was had by all. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY—These kindergarteners at Port St. Lucie Elementary School are putting canned goods for the needy into the Santa box that they made. All the classes are racing to fill up their boxes and the class that collects the most will win an ice-cream party. Winners will be announced next week. Pictured left to right are Cliff Spears, Kim McCullough and Todd Bussard.
(Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

CLAIMING HER PRIZE—Guests at the Community Center's Pre-Holiday dance Sunday were eligible for special holiday gifts. This winner's ticket was drawn by Max Sidelman, left and the prize was presented by Wilma Sidelman, far left. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

LEGION PARTY—Members of American Legion Post 126 and the auxiliary got into the Christmas spirit Monday evening, at the annual Yule dinner held at the Post home on Savanna Road. Sharing conversation in front of the Christmas tree, from left, are party chairman Diana Stoll, Regina Flanigan, Cmdr. John Flanigan, Auxiliary President Betty Squero and her husband Anthony Squero.
(Staff photo)

FIREFIGHTERS' FUN—The Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, which spends the year around putting out fires, lit a spark of Yuletide cheer at the annual Christmas party Friday evening at the Firehouse. Among those enjoying the fun, from left, are vito Gianinni, Ernie and Ruth Baker, and Eleanor and Ed Sprague.

RIO CIVIC CLUB PARTY The Rio Civic Club combined partying with installation of officers at its Thursday evening fete. Officers, from left, are Al Walker, Jackie Walker, Rae Zape, corresponding secretary; Jill Morris, secretary; Frank Pryz, Mac Anderson, Joe Forsberg, vice president Genevieve Heasley, president, Wendy Morris and Al Rupp, treasurer.

VETERANS of World War I, Barracks 854, celebrated Christmas with a party recently at the Elks Club in Stuart. The guests of honor at the party were Kenneth Taft, and his wife. Taft is service officer for the county Veterans Service Office. Shown above are, from the left, Eleanor Diffendal, Auxiliary president; Henry Miller, commander; and Mr. and Mrs. Taft. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

THE INSTALLATION of the Stuart Board of Realtors new officers was recently held at the Sandpiper Country Club. A large, festively dressed crowd was there to witness the swearing in, and later enjoyed dinner and music that was provided. Pictured from left to right are: Darrell Burge - director, Douglas Cook - treasurer, Barbara Torow - president, Kenneth Foote - director, and Austin Bates - director. Not pictured is Carolyn Coy.
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